

# STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
VITAL RECORDS

MISSISSIPPI SECURITY AGENCY  
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

STATE  
FILE NO.

## CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

REGISTRAR'S NO. 30

BIRTH NO.

### 1. PLACE OF DEATH

a. COUNTY GEORGE  
b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL.)  
OR TOWN RURAL  
c. LENGTH OF STAY (in this place) LIFE  
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION ROCKY CREEK COM.

### 2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission.)

a. STATE MISS b. COUNTY GEORGE  
c. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL.)  
OR TOWN RURAL  
d. IF RURAL GIVE LOCATION ROCKY CREEK COM.

### 3. NAME OF DECEASED

a. (First) CHARLES b. (Middle) WESLEY c. (Last) HAVARD d. DATE OF DEATH (Month) (Day) (Year) 5/12/51

5. SEX M 6. COLOR OR RACE W 7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) WIDOWED 8. DATE OF BIRTH 9/14/1871 9. AGE (In years last birthday) 79 10. UNDER 1 YEAR Months Days 11. UNDER 1 MRS. Hours Min.

10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) FARMER 10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY SELF 11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) GREENE CO MISS 12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? USA

### 13. FATHER'S NAME

JOHN HAVARD

### 14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

KATHRINE MOODY

15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service) L

16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. L

### 17. INFORMANT

Mr. Hamon Davis

### 18. CAUSE OF DEATH

Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)

\*This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asphyxia, etc. \* means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.

### I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH\*

(a) Influenza and Pneumonia (b) 4808

### ANTECEDENT CAUSES

Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last.

DOE TO (b)

DOE TO (c)

### II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS

Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death

Cerebral Hemorrhage

### 19a. DATE OF OPERATION

### 19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION

### INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH

2 yrs

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Alton B. Cobb, M.D.  
STATE HEALTH OFFICER

August 14, 1992

David Lohrisch  
STATE REGISTRAR

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DATE OCT 14 1987

1 NAME First Middle Last 2 SEX 3a HOUR OF DEATH 3b DATE OF DEATH (Month Day Year)

4 RACE (Specify White, Black, American Indian, etc.) 5a AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 5b MOS 5c DAYS 5d HOURS 5e MINS 6 DATE OF BIRTH (Month Day Year) 7a COUNTY OF DEATH

7b CITY OR TOWN OF DEATH 7c HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION - NAME AND NUMBER (If not in either, give street address, route number, or other location) 7d IF IN HOSP OR INST SPECIFY INPT OUTPT EMER RM OR DOA

8 STATE OF BIRTH 9 CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY 10 MARRIED NEVER MARRIED WIDOWED DIVORCED (Specify) 11 SURVIVING SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name) 12 WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes or No)

13 ORIGIN OR DESCENT (Specify German, Cuban, Afro-American, Mexican, etc.) 14 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 15a USUAL OCCUPATION (Kind of work done, most of working life) 15b KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY

16a RESIDENCE STATE 16b COUNTY 16c CITY OR TOWN 16d INSIDE CITY LIMITS (Specify Yes or No) 16e STREET AND NUMBER OR RURAL LOCATION

17 FATHER - NAME First Middle Last 18 MOTHER - NAME First Middle Maiden

19a INFORMANT - NAME (Type or Print) 19b MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code)

20a BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) 20b CEMETERY, CREMATORY - NAME 20c LOCATION (City and State) 21a EMBALMER - SIGNATURE AND NUMBER

21b FUNERAL HOME - NAME AND MISSISSIPPI I.D. NUMBER 21c MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code)

22a PERSON WHO PRONOUNCED DEATH - NAME AND TITLE (Type or Print) 22b PRONOUNCED DEAD (Month Day Year) 22c PRONOUNCED DEAD (Hour) AT 2:35 a. m.

23a CERTIFIER - NAME (Type or Print) 23b MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code)

24a To the best of my knowledge, death occurred due to the causes stated

24b DATE SIGNED (Month Day Year) 24c STATE LICENSE NUMBER

24d NAME OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN IF OTHER THAN CERTIFIER (Type or Print)

24e On the basis of examination and/or investigation, in my opinion, death occurred due to the causes stated

24f TITLE

24g DATE SIGNED (Month Day Year)

25 PART I: DEATH CAUSED BY (a) Carcinoma of Lung with Widespread Metastasis (b) DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF (Enter one cause only) (c) DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF (Enter one cause only)

26 PART II: OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS - Conditions contributing to death but not related to cause given in PART I (a) 27 AUTOPSY (Yes or No) 28 WAS CASE REFERRED TO MEDICAL EXAMINER OR CORONER? (Yes or No)

29a ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE, PENDING INVESTIGATION, OR UNDETERMINED (Specify) 29b DATE OF INJURY (Month Day Year) 29c HOUR OF INJURY 29d DESCRIBE HOW OR BY WHAT MEANS INJURY OCCURRED

29e INJURY AT WORK (Yes or No) 29f PLACE OF INJURY (Specify Home, Farm, Street, Factory, Office building, etc.) 29g LOCATION Street or route number City or town State

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88-00318

FILING DATE FEB 09 1988

1 NAME First Middle Last J. K. Welford 2 SEX Male 3a HOUR OF DEATH 6:55A m 3b DATE OF DEATH (Month Day Year) 1/25/1988

4 RACE (Specify White, Black, American Indian, etc.) White 5a AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY 75 Years 5b MONTHS 5c DAYS 5d HOURS 5e MINS 6 DATE OF BIRTH (Month Day Year) 1/21/1913 7a COUNTY OF DEATH George

7b CITY OR TOWN OF DEATH Lucedale 7c HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION - NAME AND NUMBER (if not in either give street address, route number, or other location) His Home Old Mobile Hwy 7d IF IN HOSP OR INST SPECIFY INPT OUTPT EMER RM OR DOA

8 STATE OF BIRTH Miss. 9 CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY USA 10 MARRIED NEVER MARRIED WIDOWED DIVORCED (Specify) Married 11 SURVIVING SPOUSE (if wife give maiden name) Sadie Hayes 12 WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes or No) no

13 ORIGIN OR DESCENT (Specify German, Cuban, Afro-American, Mexican, etc.) American 14 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 425-09-1438 15a USUAL OCCUPATION (Kind of work done most of working life) Cattleman 15b KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Luce Farms

16a RESIDENCE STATE Miss. 16b COUNTY George 16c CITY OR TOWN Lucedale 16d INSIDE CITY LIMITS (Specify Yes or No) no 16e STREET AND NUMBER OR RURAL LOCATION Old Mobile Hwy

17 FATHER - NAME First Middle Last William E. Welford 18 MOTHER - NAME First Middle Maiden Sarah Havard

19a INFORMANT - NAME (Type or Print) Sadie H. Welford 19b MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code) Rt. 8 Box 39 Lucedale, Miss. 39452

20a BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Burial 20b CEMETERY, CREMATORY - NAME Rocky Creek 20c LOCATION (City and State) George Co. Ms 21a EMBALMER - SIGNATURE AND NUMBER DE Sigler # FS-134

21b FUNERAL HOME - NAME AND MISSISSIPPI ID NUMBER Sigler Funeral Home 20F 21c MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code) P.O. Box 102 Lucedale, Miss. 39452

22a PERSON WHO PRONOUNCED DEATH - NAME AND TITLE (Type or Print) W.T. Passon 22b PRONOUNCED DEAD (Month Day Year) ON 1-25-88 22c PRONOUNCED DEAD (Hour) AT 7:10A m

23a CERTIFIER - NAME (Type or Print) W.T. Passon 23b MAILING ADDRESS (Street and number or route and box number, City or town, State, ZIP code) CB 1911 Lucedale, Miss. 39452

24a On the basis of my knowledge death occurred due to the causes stated SIGNATURE W.T. Passon MD 24b DATE SIGNED (Month Day Year) 24c STATE LICENSE NUMBER 24d NAME OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN IF OTHER THAN CERTIFIER (Type or Print) 24e On the basis of examination and investigation in my opinion death occurred due to the causes stated SIGNATURE CME # 24f DATE SIGNED (Month Day Year) 2-2-88

25 PART I. DEATH CAUSED BY (a) EMPHYSEMA (b) HEART TROUBLE (c) 26 PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS - Conditions contributing to death but not related to cause given in PART I (a) 27 AUTOPSY (Yes or No) NO 28 WAS CASE REFERRED TO MEDICAL EXAMINER OR CORONER? (Yes or No) NO

29a ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE, PENDING INVESTIGATION, OR UNDETERMINED (Specify) 29b DATE OF INJURY (Month Day Year) 29c HOUR OF INJURY 29d DESCRIBE HOW OR BY WHAT MEANS INJURY OCCURRED 29e INJURY AT WORK (Yes or No) 29f PLACE OF INJURY (Specify Home, Farm, Street, Factory, Office building, etc.) 29g LOCATION Street or route number City or town State

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### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

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**77-00802**

DECEASED—NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	SEX	DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)	
HELEN LOUISE PIPKIN					Female	January 28, 1977	
RACE WHITE, NEGRO, AMERICAN INDIAN, ETC. (SPECIFY)		AGE—LAST BIRTHDAY (YEARS)		UNDER 1 YEAR	DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)		COUNTY OF DEATH
4. White		5a. 54		5b. 5c.	Aug 28, 1922		7a. Jackson
CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION OF DEATH		INSIDE CITY LIMITS (SPECIFY YES OR NO)		HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION—NAME (IF NOT IN EITHER, GIVE STREET AND NUMBER)			
7a. Pascagoula		7b. Yes		7d. Singing River Hospital			
STATE OF BIRTH (IF NOT IN U.S.A., NAME COUNTRY)		CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY		MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (SPECIFY)		SURVIVING SPOUSE (IF WIFE, GIVE MAIDEN NAME)	
8. Mississippi		9. USA		10. Divorced			
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		USUAL OCCUPATION (GIVE KIND OF WORK DONE DURING MOST OF WORKING LIFE, EVEN IF RETIRED)		KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY			
12. 425-64-6256		13a. Waitress		13b. Restaurant			
RESIDENCE—STATE		COUNTY	CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION		STREET AND NUMBER (SPECIFY YES OR NO)		
Miss.		14b. Greene	14c. McLain		14d. No		14e. P. O. Box 134
FATHER—NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	MOTHER—MAIDEN NAME		
Albert				Havard	Katie Franklin		
INFORMANT—NAME		MAILING ADDRESS (STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP)					
17a. Mrs. Betty Sue Pinkin		17b. Box 134 McLain, MS 39456					
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR (a), (b), AND (c))							
18. IMMEDIATE CAUSE		APPROXIMATE INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH					
(a) <i>Sabaz Pneumonia</i>		8 days					
DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF:							
(b)							
DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF:							
(c)							
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS: CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO CAUSE GIVEN IN PART I (a)							
<i>Pulmonary Emphysema, Myocardial Heart</i>							
ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE, OR UNDETERMINED (SPECIFY)		DATE OF INJURY (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)		20c. HOUR	20d. HOW INJURY OCCURRED (ENTER NATURE OF INJURY IN PART I OF PART II, ITEM 18)		
20a.		20b.		20c.	20d.		
INJURY AT WORK (SPECIFY YES OR NO)		PLACE OF INJURY AT HOME, FARM, STREET, FACTORY, OFFICE BLDG., ETC. (SPECIFY)		LOCATION (STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE)			
20a.		20b.		20c.			
CERTIFICATION—PHYSICIAN:		MONTH DAY YEAR		MONTH DAY YEAR		AND LAST SAW HIM/HER ALIVE ON MONTH DAY YEAR	
21a. I ATTENDED THE DECEASED FROM		7-16-74		7-28-77		21c. 1-28-77	
CERTIFICATION—MEDICAL EXAMINER OR CORONER: ON THE BASIS OF THE EXAMINATION OF THE BODY AND/OR THE INVESTIGATION, IN MY OPINION, DEATH OCCURRED ON THE DATE AND DUE TO THE CAUSE(S) STATED.		HOUR OF DEATH		THE DECEASED WAS PRONOUNCED DEAD MONTH DAY YEAR		DEATH OCCURRED AT THE PLACE, ON THE DATE, AND, TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE, DUE TO THE CAUSE(S) STATED.	
22a.		22b.		22c.		22d.	
CERTIFIER—NAME (TYPE OF PRINT)		SIGNATURE		DEGREE OR TITLE		DATE SIGNED (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)	
23a. R. F. Morris, M.D.		23b. R. F. Morris, M.D.		23c. M.D.		23d. 2/7/77	
MAILING ADDRESS—CERTIFIER		STREET OR R.F.D. NO.		CITY OR TOWN		STATE	
24a. 3108 Main St. Moss Point, Miss		24b. 39563		24c.		24d.	
BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (SPECIFY)		CEMETERY OR CREMATORY—NAME		LOCATION		CITY OR TOWN STATE	
25a. Burial		25b. Rocky Creek		25c. George County, MS		25d.	
DATE		FURNERAL HOME—NAME AND ADDRESS		STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP			
26a. January 30, 1977		26b. Moore-Funeral Home Box 2056 Hattiesburg, MS 39401		26c.		26d.	
EMBANNER—SIGNATURE		REGISTRAR—SIGNATURE		DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR			
27a. Raymond Bonds 10/6		27b. Lilliana Barrett		27c. Feb. 9, 1977			

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DECEASED—NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	SEX	DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)	
Ray		Willford			M	5-29-77	
RACE (SPECIFY)	AGE—LAST BIRTHDAY (YEARS)	MONTH	DAY	HOURS	DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)	COUNTY OF DEATH	
White	72				6-24-04	FORREST	
CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION OF DEATH		HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION—NAME (IF NOT IN EITHER, GIVE STREET AND NUMBER)					
Hattiesburg		Methodist Hospital					
STATE OF BIRTH (IF NOT IN U.S., NAME COUNTRY)	CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY	MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (SPECIFY)		SURVIVING SPOUSE (IF WIFE, GIVE MAIDEN NAME)			
Miss.	U.S.	MARRIED		Mrs. Ellen Wellford			
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	USUAL OCCUPATION (GIVE KIND OF WORK DONE DURING MOST OF WORKING LIFE, EVEN IF RETIRED)		KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY				
461-07-9178	Farmer & Shipper		Farmer				
RESIDENCE—STATE	COUNTY	CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION		STREET AND NUMBER			
Miss.	George	Lucedale		110 St. 4			
FATHER—NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	MOTHER—MAIDEN NAME	FIRST	
James H. Wellford					Polly	Havard	
MOTHER—NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	MARRIAGE ADDRESS (STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP)		
Mrs. Ellen Wellford					Lucedale, Ms. 7452, Rt. 4		
PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:						APPROXIMATE INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH	
18. IMMEDIATE CAUSE							
(a) Acute myocardial infarction						5 days	
(b) ASHD						Years	
(c)						4101	
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS: CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO CAUSE GIVEN IN PART I (a)						AUTOPSY (YES OR NO)	
						19b	
IF YES WERE FINDINGS CONSIDERED IN DETERMINING CAUSE OF DEATH						19c	
ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE, OR UNDETERMINED (SPECIFY)	DATE OF INJURY (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)	HOUR	HOW INJURY OCCURRED (ENTER NATURE OF INJURY IN PART I OR PART II, ITEM 18)				
20a	20b	20c	20d				
INJURY AT WORK (SPECIFY YES OR NO)	PLACE OF INJURY AT HOME, FARM, STREET, FACTORY, OFFICE BLDG., ETC. (SPECIFY)	LOCATION	(STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE)				
20e	20f	20g	20h				
CERTIFICATION—PHYSICIAN:	MONTH	DAY	YEAR	TO	MONTH	DAY	YEAR
21a	1970			21b	death		
CERTIFICATION—MEDICAL EXAMINER OR CORONER: ON THE BASIS OF THE EXAMINATION OF THE BODY AND/OR THE INVESTIGATION, IN MY OPINION, DEATH OCCURRED ON THE DATE AND DUE TO THE CAUSE(S) STATED.	HOUR OF DEATH		THE DECEDENT WAS PRONOUNCED DEAD		DEATH OCCURRED AT THE PLACE, ON THE DATE, AND, TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE, DUE TO THE CAUSE(S) STATED.		
21c	M. 22b		DAY		YEAR		
CERTIFIER—NAME (TYPE OR PRINT)	SIGNATURE		DEGREE OR TITLE		DATE SIGNED (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)		
22a	H. G. Iles, M.D.		W.D.		5-29-77		
MAILING ADDRESS—CERTIFIER	STREET OR R.F.D. NO.		CITY OR TOWN		STATE		
22b	820 S. 28th Ave.		Hattiesburg, MS.		39401		
BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (SPECIFY)	CEMETERY OR CREMATORY—NAME		LOCATION		CITY OR TOWN		
23a	Burial		Rocky Creek Cemetery		George County, Ms.		
DATE (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)	FUNERAL HOME—NAME AND ADDRESS		STREET OR R.F.D. NO., CITY OR TOWN, STATE, ZIP				
24a	5/31/77		Falls Funeral Home, Lucedale, Ms. 39112, P.O. Box 102				
EMBAUMER	SIGNATURE		REGISTRAR—SIGNATURE		DATE RECEIVED BY LOCAL REGISTRAR		
25a	H. C. S. 11 1220		Thelred R. Mosley, DEPUTY REGISTRAR		June 7, 1977		

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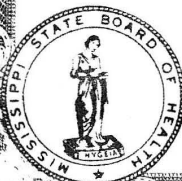
REGISTRAR'S NO. **8**

BIRTH NO.

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY <b>George</b>		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission). a. STATE <b>Miss</b> b. COUNTY <b>George</b>	
b. CITY OR TOWN <b>Sumdahl</b>	c. LENGTH OF STAY (in this place) <b>8 1/2</b>	c. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL) OR TOWN <b>Sumdahl</b>	d. IF RURAL GIVE LOCATION <b>Mill St</b>
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION <b>Mill St</b>			
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print) a. (First) <b>CHARLES</b> b. (Middle) <b>HARDY</b> c. (Last) <b>HAVARD</b>		4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) (Day) (Year) <b>1 31 56</b>	
5. SEX <b>M</b>	6. COLOR OR RACE <b>W</b>	7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) <b>Married</b>	8. DATE OF BIRTH <b>10-21-1871</b>
9. AGE (In years last birthday) <b>84</b>		10. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) <b>Retired Justice Peace</b>	
10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY <b>Same</b>		11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) <b>George Co Miss</b>	
12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? <b>U.S.A.</b>		13. FATHER'S NAME <b>Thomas Howard</b>	
14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME <b>Susan Moody</b>		15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) <b>No</b>	
16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. <b>NO.</b>		17. INFORMANT <b>Wm C.H. Howard</b>	

18. CAUSE OF DEATH Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)  *This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asphyxia, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.		MEDICAL CERTIFICATION I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) <b>Coronary Artery Heart Disease</b>  ANTECEDENT CAUSES Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last. DUE TO (b) _____ DUE TO (c) _____  II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.  19a. DATE OF OPERATION _____ 19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION _____		INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH <b>4200</b>
20. AUTOPSY? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	21a. ACCIDENT (Specify) _____ 21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.) _____ 21c. (CITY, TOWN, OR TOWNSHIP) (COUNTY) (STATE) _____ 21d. TIME OF INJURY (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour) (Min.) _____ 21e. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/> NOT WHILE AT WORK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR? _____			
22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from <b>1/1</b> , 19 <b>53</b> , to <b>1/21</b> , 19 <b>56</b> , that I last saw the deceased alive on <b>1/30</b> , 19 <b>56</b> , and that death occurred at <b>6:30 a.m.</b> , from the causes and on the date stated above.				
23a. SIGNATURE <b>L. J. Edwards</b> (Degree or title) <b>MD</b>	23b. ADDRESS <b>Sumdahl Miss</b>	23c. DATE SIGNED <b>2-12-56</b>		
24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) <b>Burial</b>	24b. DATE <b>2/15/56</b>	24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY <b>Rochester</b>	24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State) <b>George Co Miss</b>	
DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. <b>2-7-56</b>	REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE <b>Alton B. Cobb</b>	25. FUNERAL DIRECTOR <b>James B. Edwards</b> ADDRESS <b>Sumdahl</b>		

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STATE HEALTH OFFICER

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*Havard. Thomas*

Batt'n 7 Reg't (Perkins')  
Mississippi Militia.  
(War of 1812.)

*Private Private*

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*Thomas Havard*

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(War of 1812.)

Company Muster Roll

*Sept 6 to Dec 31, 1814*

*Camp Mandowille*

*Dec 31, 1814*

Appointment, *Sept 6, 1814*

Commencement of service or date of rendezvous, *Sept 6, 1814*

Time of service, *Five months*

Present or absent, *Present*

*Thomas Havard*

Copyist.

Battalion 7 (Perkins') Miss. Militia.

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(War of 1812.)

Appears on

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Remarks:

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Battallon 7 | Miss. Militia.  
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Captain James Grafton's Co. of Militia belonging to Battalion of Infantry, Mississippi Territory, commanded by Lieut. Col. Peter Perkins.

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Company Muster Roll

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*Feb 15, 1815*

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*[Signature]* Copyd.

*26* | Battallon 7 | Miss. Militia.  
(Perkins').

*Thomas Havard*

*Pt.* } Capt. James Grafton's Co. of Inf. Mississippi Territory Militia.

(War of 1812.)

Appears on

Company Pay Roll

for *Sept 15, 1814 to Feb 15, 1815*

Roll dated *Not dated*, 181

Cominencement of service } *Sept 16, 1814*  
or of this settlement, }

Expiration of service or } *Feb 15, 1815*  
of this settlement, }

Term of service charged, *6* months, days.

Pay per month, *8* dollars, cents.

Amount of pay, *48* dollars, cents.

Remarks:

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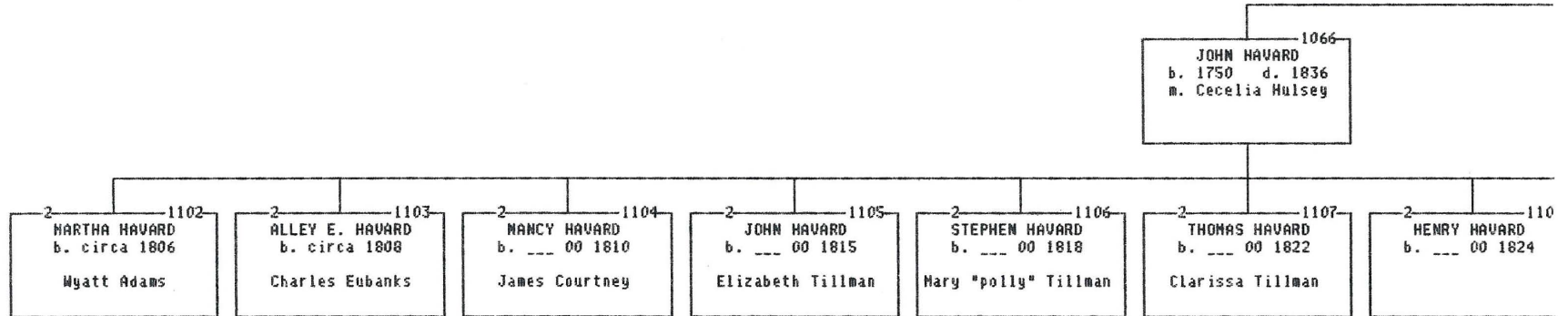
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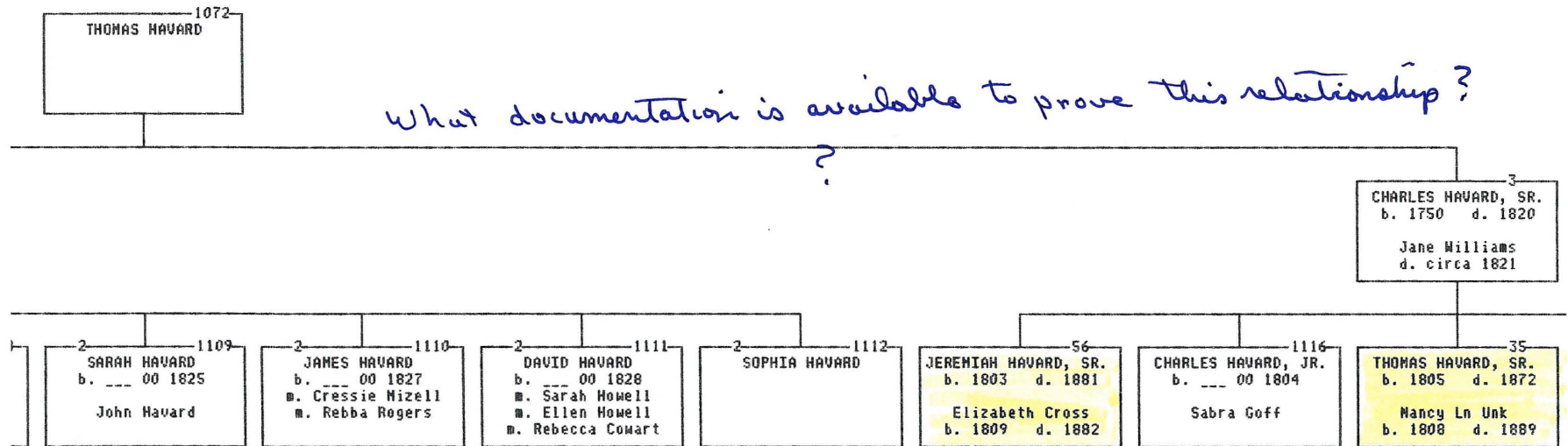
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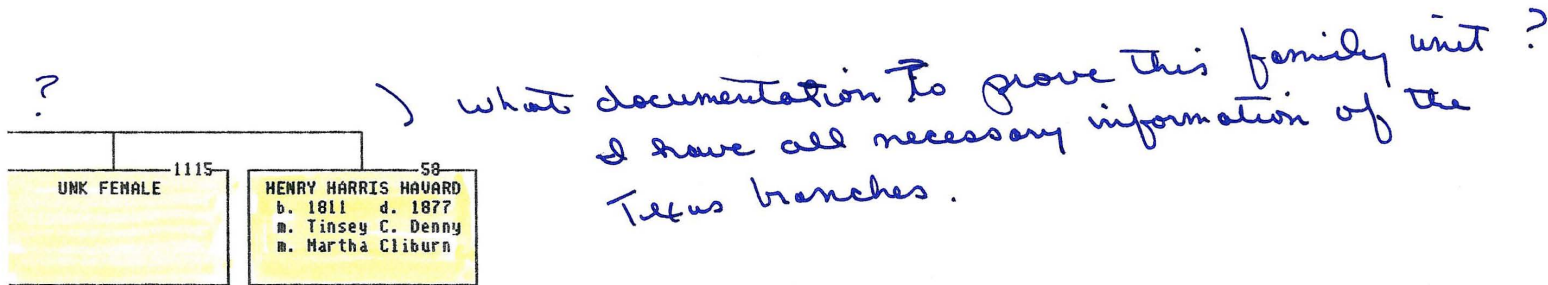
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TEXAS HAVARDS



There is a legend of a sister coming with the  
three brothers. One who never married. We in  
Texas do not know her name or burial location  
and have yet to document it in the census reports.

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HAVARD, JOHN WESLEY	THOMAS HAVARD/SUSAN A. MOODY	M	B	17	AUG	1866	GREENE	14	MAY	1981	PV
HAVARD, JOSEPH	STEPHEN HAVARD/MARY PAULINE TILMAN	M	B			1868	GREENE, LEAKESVILLE	14	MAY	1981	PV
HAVARD, JOSEPHINE	TIMOTHY GAYDEN	W	M	21	JAN	1885	AMITE				
HAVARD, JULIA	STEPHEN HAVARD/MARY PAULINE TILMAN	F	B			1860	GREENE, LEAKESVILLE	14	MAY	1981	PV
HAVARD, JULIA	STEVEN HAVARD/MARY PAULINE TILMAN	F	B	04	MAR	1861	GEORGE, LUCEDALE		CLEARED	CLEARED	CI
HAVARD, JULIA	TAPLEY JOSEPH DUNAGIN	W	M			1879	WAYNE				CI
HAVARD, LETHA	SQUIRE JACKSON	W	M	01	NOV	1885	AMITE				18
HAVARD, LETHA ANN	LOUIS HAVARD	W	M	14	NOV	1869	AMITE				10

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HAYARD, LETHA ANN		STATE: MISSISSIPPI		AS OF APR 1988					
COUNTRY	UNITED STATES	NAME	SEX: M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	T Y P E	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	
		FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE							
		HAYARD, LETHA ANN	ARMSTEAD WALKER	W M	27	DEC	1878	AMITE	11
		HAYARD, LEWIS M.	THOMAS HAYARD/SUSAN A. MOODY	M B	22	FEB	1862	GREENE	14
							14	MAY	1981
							PV	15	OCT
							1981	PV	22
		HAYARD, LIZZIE	DAVID CARTER	W M	13	FEB	1879	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, LIZZIE	WILLIS WALLACE OR WILLIAMS	W M	02	MAR	1884	AMITE	
		HAYARD, LOUIS	LETHA ANN HAYARD	H M	14	NOV	1869	AMITE	
		HAYARD, LOUISA	GEORGE LONGMIRE	W M	16	MAR	1857	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, LOUISA V.	CHARLES B. HAYNES	W M	02	JAN	1828	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, LUCEY	CHARLES BOWLS	W M	23	JUL	1840	MARION	
		HAYARD, LUCRETIA	LEVI DYE	W M	14	JAN	1875	JACKSON	
		HAYARD, LUCRICE	LEVI DYE	W M	14	JAN	1875	HARRISON	
		HAYARD, LULA	GEORGE HAYARD/RACHEL BALL	F B		1897	GEORGE, BEXLEY	06	JAN
		HAYARD, MARGARET	JOHN HAYARD/CATHERINE MOODY	F B		1868	GREENE	11	DEC
								1980	PV
								14	MAR
								1981	PV
		HAYARD, MARGARET	HARRISON E. MOODY	W M	21	JUN	1883	JACKSON	
		HAYARD, MARGARET C.	JOHN HAYARD/CATHERINE MOODY	F B		APR	1868	GREENE, LEAKESVILLE, NR	14
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		HAYARD, MARGARET C.	HARRISON MOODY	W M	20	JUN	1883	JACKSON, PASCAGOULA	
		HAYARD, MARY	THOMAS HAYARD/SUSAN A. MOODY	F B	08	SEP	1860	GREENE	14
		HAYARD, MARY	JOHN HAYARD/CATHERINE MOODY	F B		1875	GREENE	14	MAY
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		HAYARD, MARY	CHARLES ADAMS	W M	21	MAR	1882	JACKSON	
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		HAYARD, MARY ANN	WESLEY MACKAY	W M	08	JUN	1854	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, MARY ANN	IRA M. BRANNAN	W M	12	MAR	1879	GREENE	
		HAYARD, MARY OLLIE	JOHN HAYARD/CATHERINE MOODY	F B	11	MAR	1875	GEORGE, LUCEDALE	14
								14	MAY
								1977	LA
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		HAYARD, MARY OLLIE	JAMES T. MOODY	W M	06	JUN	1889	GREENE	
		HAYARD, MARY OLLIE	JAMES T. MOODY	W M	12	JUN	1889	GREENE	
		HAYARD, MATILDA A. C.	PEMBROKE S. CUNDIFF	W M	26	MAY	1840	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, MURDOCK	ANNA J. HAYARD	H M	11	SEP	1873	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, NED	JULIA BEALL	H M	01	DEC	1877	AMITE	
		HAYARD, PETER	VIOLA MYERS	H M	21	APR	1880	JACKSON	
		HAYARD, POLLY	DAVID SIX	W M	26	FEB	1819	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, REBECCA	STEPHEN HAYARD/MARY PAULINE TILMAN	F B		1845	GREENE, LEAKESVILLE	14	MAY
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		HAYARD, REBECCA JANE	BENJAMIN C. ROGERS	W M	05	JUN	1862	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, ROBERT	MARTHA E. OGDEN	H M	04	OCT	1877	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, SAMUEL	SUSAN DAVIS	H M	16	SEP	1885	GREENE	
		HAYARD, SARAH	STEPHEN HAYARD/MARY PAULINE TILMAN	F B		1863	GREENE, LEAKESVILLE	14	MAY
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		HAYARD, SARAH REBECCA	DANIEL AMOS LANDRUM	W M	02	MAY	1900	LAMAR	
		HAYARD, STEPHEN	MARY PAULINE TILMAN	H M	18	AUG	1835	GREENE	
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		HAYARD, T. J.	ROWENA BEACH	H M	06	MAY	1881	ADAMS	
		HAYARD, THOMAS	LUCY MOCK	H M	06	MAR	1817	ADAMS	
		HAYARD, THOMAS	MARY SIX	H M	12	APR	1829	ADAMS	
		HAYARD, THOMAS	STEPHEN HAYARD/MARY PAULINE TILMAN	M B	22	AUG	1837	GREENE, LEAKESVILLE	14
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		HAYARD, THOMAS	SUSAN A. MOODY	H M	12	DEC	1859	GREENE, LEAKESVILLE	
		HAYARD, THOMAS	MOLLIE NASH	H M	20	AUG	1882	WARREN	
		HAYARD, THOMAS J.	RACHEL MASON	H M	04	OCT	1882	GREENE	
		HAYARD, THOMAS M.	ALZEAN NORTHAM	H M	20	DEC	1871	WILKINSON	
		HAYARD, VENIA	FRANK BONDS	W M	04	APR	1883	AMITE	
		HAYARD, WASHINGTON	BETSY ROGERS	H M	17	FEB	1885	AMITE	
		HAYARD, WILLIAM	ELIZABETH MCCRANEY	H M	29	NOV	1832	WILKINSON	

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		HAYARNELL, VICTOR	F. L. SMITH	H M	05	SEP	1882	MADISON	
		HAYE	AMELIA TURNER	H M	24	JUN	1880	WILKINSON	
		HIVES, DUNCAN	EVELINE BRUCE	H M	09	DEC	1882	WILKINSON	
		HIVE, MARY	GEORGE COLE	W M	18	JUN	1874	WILKINSON	
			T. J. KIRKSEY	W M	05	FEB	1885	ISSAQUENA	

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HOUCK, G. W.	HOUCK	M	B	05AUG1830	JACKSON	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEAR
HOUCK, HARRIET	ARCHEMEDES	F	N	05AGE1850	MORGAN	04APR1972IF	09MAY1972IF	11AUG1971
HOUCK, J. A.	HOUCK	M	B	21AUG1888	JACKSON	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEAR
HOUCK, J. L.	ELIZABETH MOTES	H	M	11JAN1866	CALHOUN			08JUL1971
HOUCK, JOHN J.	HOPKINS L.	M	N	06AGE1850	MORGAN	05APR1972IF	16AUG1972IF	29AUG1971
HOUCK, LUVINIA	ARCHEMEDES	F	N	07AGE1850	MORGAN	04APR1972IF	09MAY1972IF	11AUG1971
HOUCK, LYSENDER	ARCHEMEDES	M	N	17AGE1850	MORGAN	05APR1972IF	16AUG1972IF	29AUG1971
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HAUPT, WILLIAM WALTON	SEBASTIAN HAUPT/MATILDA BREWSTER	M	B	20FEB1828	SUMTER, BELMONT	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEAR
HAUPT, WILLIAM WALTON	SEBASTIAN HAUPT/MATILDA BREWSTER	H	M	01MAY1851	SUMTER			CLEAR
HAUSE, ** SEE HOWES	ALEXIA HOWARD COLGEN							
HAUSMAN, ** SEE HOUSMAN								
HAUTHORN, ** SEE HAWTHORNE								
HAUTZ								
HOUTS, VIOLET LUCILLE		F	B	05JAN1906	JEFFERSON, ADGER	13SEP1958	21JAN1961AZ	NOT IN.
HOUTS, VIOLET LUCILLE	GEORGE WASHINGTON HOUTS/ETHEL MAY WALDROP							
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HAVARD, CHARLES	CHARLES HAVARD	M	N	01AGE1850	CONECUH	24JUN1971SL	10SEP1971SL	15DEC1971
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HAVARD, ELIZABETH	CHARLES HAVARD	F	N	05AGE1850	CONECUH	23JUN1971SL	02SEP1971SL	14DEC1971
HAVARD, JOHN	CHARLES HAVARD	M	N	20AGE1850	CONECUH	24JUN1971SL	10SEP1971SL	15DEC1971
HAVARD, LEWIS	CHARLES HAVARD	M	N	13AGE1850	CONECUH	24JUN1971SL	10SEP1971SL	15DEC1971
HAVARD, MARTHA	CHARLES HAVARD	F	N	06AGE1850	CONECUH	23JUN1971SL	02SEP1971SL	14DEC1971

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NAME	SEX: M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	
HAVARD, MARY	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE							
HAVARD, MARY	CHARLES HAVARD	F	N	13AGE1850	CONECUH	23JUN1971SL	02SEP1971SL	14DEC1971
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HAVARD, SUSAN	CHARLES HAVARD	F	N	17AGE1850	CONECUH	23JUN1971SL	02SEP1971SL	14DEC1971
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HIVES, JANE	ISAAC WELLS	W	M	19NOV1819	MADISON			06MAR1971
HAVEARD								
HAVEARD, ELIZABETH		F	B	15FEB1845	ESCAMBIA	10JUN1982JR	23JUL1982JR	UNCLE
HAVENS								
HAVINS, DAVID HAMILTON		M	B	22MAR1819	LAWRENCE	04DEC1981LA	06OCT1982LA	12OCT1971
HAVENS, LOTT	THOMAS HAVINS/ABAGAIL PURDON	W	M	27APR1829	LAWRENCE			22FEB1971
HAVES, ** SEE ALSO **	DAVID SMITH							
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HAUVER, CORA ETHEL		F	B	05OCT1888	MARSHALL, ALBERTVILLE	05OCT1972SG	11OCT1972SG	14NOV1971
HAUVER, CORA ETHEL	MOSES HARMON HAUVER/HARRIET DAWSON LOVE							
HAVINS, ** SEE HAVENS								
HAVIS								
HAVIS, EDWARD J.	MARY C. SPEARS	H	M	22DEC1846	TALLAPOOSA			CLEAR
HAVIS, PRISCILLA	JAMES K. RAMSEY	W	M	24OCT1867	TALLAPOOSA			13AUG1971
HAVIS, SALLIE CATHERINE		F	B	07AUG1854	TALLAPOOSA	21JUN1973LG	13JUL1973LG	18OCT1971
HAVIS, SALLIE CATHERINE	EDWIN J HAVIS/MARY C SPEARS							
HAWEL								
HAWEL, WILLIAM	SARAH J. GUTHRIE	H	M	21AUG1873	TALLAPOOSA			18FEB1971
HAWES								
HAWS, AMANDA T.	JOHN WILLIAM HINDS	W	M	04NOV1847	MARSHALL			20JUL1971
HAWS, ELLA	WALTER JOHNSON	W	M	01MAY1879	CHILTON			CLEAR
HAWS OR HANES, LITTLEBERRY		H	M	05NOV1819	MADISON			19SEP1971
HAWS, SAMPSON GAMILIEL	REBECCA MC KINNEY	M	B	06MAY1845	DE KALB	15JUN1978OG	24AUG1978OG	20OCT1971
HAWS, W. T.	SALOMON HAWS/ELIZABETH JOHNSON	H	M	23DEC1886	TALLAPOOSA			19FEB1971
HAWS, WESLEY	CATIE NOLEN	H	M	16AUG1875	MADISON			15JAN1971
HAWK, ** SEE HAWKES	AMANDA MC FARLAND							
HAWKES								
HAWK, JAMES M.	LOUISA J. DENDY	H	M	26OCT1865	TALLAPOOSA			12AUG1971
HAWK, JAMES RICHARD		M	B	01NOV1948	JEFFERSON, BIRMINGHAM	29OCT1975	29OCT1975WA	PAREN

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BLOCKER, JOHN--Dec'd. R. E. Sold 1833. Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-158  
Dist: Ben. F. Nicholson and wife 1/7 \$32.78  
Sophia Blocker, George, and Eliza beth S. " " each.  
Caroline S. Blocker -m- M. W. Abney " " Rec. 1842  
Sarah S. and Emma E. Blocker " " each  
Rec't. from John Lake 1835-right of wife.  
Rec't. Felix Lake 1839  
Isabella M. Blocker Gdn. of Catherine E. and Sarah S. Blocker 1842

BLOCKER, LAURA A. AND ELIZA A.--Heirs of Lucy T. Moore-Will 1856.  
Edgefield Probate 178/9 1856

BLOCKER, MICHAEL--Dec'd. R. E. Sold 1st Mon. Sept. 1825. Bk A-14  
Dist: John Blocker 1/3  
Martha Marsh 1/3 of 1/3  
Samuel B. Marsh and wife 1/3 of 2/3 of 1/3  
John Buckholts and wife 1/3 of 2/3 of 1/3  
James Blocker 1/3 of 2/3 of 1/3  
Shows Martha Marsh-widow.

BLOM OR BLOXOM, HENRY -w- Elizabeth--Heirs of Hezekiah Noble. See  
Noble card. Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-274 1837  
-Heirs of Daniel Holloway. See Holloway card. Edgefield Rec.  
Bk. A-154. 1823

BOALLING, HENRY--Dec'd. Arnold Berry allowed 5 pounds per year for  
boarding and clothing of children of dec'd. Edgefield Ct. Min.  
Oct. Ct. 1794.

BOAROAM, WILLIAM--Grand Juror Edgefield 1794. List 20

BOBO, W. M.--Of Union -m- 21 July 1845 Martha L. Carey of Edgefield.  
Dau. of W. H. Carey, Dec'd. Archives Dept. Misc. N-196

BODIE, JOSHUA--Dec'd. R. E. Sold 1809. Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-308  
Dist: Mary Bodie-widow 1/3 \$301.26  
Abraham Turner -w- Judith )  
John Bodie )  
Thomas Coburn -w- Eleanor )  
James Smith -w- Mary ) All 1/15 of 2/3 \$40.16  
Simon Day -w- Sophia )  
Nancy Bodie )  
William Gullledge -w- Martha )  
Eliza, Allen, Lucy, Joseph, Jane--All minors. Same share  
Sarah, West Michael--Also minors-Solomon Cohen, Gdn. Same.  
Lucy -m- Silas Dabbs and lived in Harris Co. Ga. 6 Nov. 1843  
Simon Day -w- Sophia lived in Dallas Co. Ala. 14 Sept. 1840  
Rec't. Allen Smith in right of wife, Eliza Bodie Smith

BODIE, NATHAN and wife--Heirs of John Warren, Dec'd. See Warren card.  
Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-169 1834  
-Nathan Bodie Will 12 Aug. 1841.  
-Nathan Bodie -w- Edney--Heirs of James Eidson. See Eidson card.  
Edgefield Rec. Bk. B-125. 1847

BODY, ALLEN--Dec'd. R. E. Sold. Edgefield Sale and Div. Bk. A-92  
Dist: Ezekiel Jones -w- Elizabeth (widow of intestate) 1/3  
Abigail Body--Rec't. 7 Jan. 1832  
William Body  
Simon--Rec't. 20 Jan. 1832  
Allsae Body--Philip McCarty, Gdn.  
Richard Dunkin (Duncan) and wife  
Eliza Whittle and wife  
James Newton -w- Sarah (Assigned to Nathan Berry)  
Mark Harrid -w- Barbary  
Charon Body  
Lotha, Jane, Hester Body-Philip McCarty, Gdn.  
John Body's sole heir-Nancy Body by her Gdn.-James White  
Widow's share--1/3 \$190.52. Each of others 1/13 of 2/3 \$29.31  
Purchased by Ezekiel Jones.

BODY, ELLEN--Married Thomas S. Coburn and lived in Loundes Co. Ala.  
Dau. of or heir of Joshua Body-1834. Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-?

BODY, JOHN--Petit Juror Edgefield 1789. List 15

BODY, LOACHAMAH--Dau. of James Smith, Sen'r.-Will 1823. Edgefield

BOLES, EDY--Dau. of Frederick Word-Will 1803 Edgefield

BOLES, ISAAC--Adopted son of Caleb Holloway-Will 1840. Edgefield

BOLGER, ELIZABETH--Will 8 Aug. 1836. Edgefield 11

BOLGER, JOHN -w- Sarah--Heirs of Hezekiah Nobles. See Nobles card.  
Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-274

BOLGER, SALLY--Dau. of Hezekiah Nobles-Will 1830. Edgefield

BOLTER, GEORGE--Petit Juror Edgefield 1794. List 21

BOLTON, HENRY--Petit Juror Edgefield 1789. List 14

BOLTON, JOSEPH and wife--Heirs of estate of Jacob Green. See Green  
card. Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-171 1834

BOLTON, WILLIAM--Petit Juror Edgefield 1790. List 18

BONDS, THOMAS -w- Malinda--Heirs of Job Padgett. See Padgett card.  
Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-312 1839

BONES, JAMES--Will 4 Sept. 1841 Edgefield

BOONE, DANIEL--Pur. share estate of John Gorman. See Gorman card.  
Edgefield Rec. Bk. A-52. 1831

BOONE, SHADRACK--Dec'd. Sale R. E. 1829. Edgefield Sale Bk. A-48  
Dist: Daniel Boone 1/5 of 2/3 \$18.78  
Wm. Williams and wife--same (wife-Ruth)  
Daniel Havard and wife--same Rec't. 2 July 1829 (wife  
Jno McCrary and wife--same (wife-Rebecca)  
Edna Boone--same (also Edeline)  
Mary Sandy, widow--1/3  
Rec't. assignment to Daniel Boons-Wm. Williams -w- Ruth  
Mary Sanday assigned as gift her share to children. 12 March

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Eubanks, Kate - Thomas Dickerson 6-27-1906 4/128  
Eubanks, Louella - R. F. McLeod 5-25-1902 3/287  
Eubanks, L. J. - Maudie Smith 11-3-1902 3/324  
Eubanks, Matilda - Charles L. Eubanks 4-16-1893 2/267  
Eubanks, Marvin - Mamie Hosford 10-15-1938 12/263  
Eubanks, Mary A. - Dickinson, James W. 9-4-1890 2/145  
Eubanks, Merlee - Stringfellow, Coya 2-13-1935 11/362  
Eubanks, Missouri - P. L. Gibson 12-25-1901 3/245  
Eubanks, P. A. (Pinckney) - Ruby Howell 7-31-1902 3/305  
Eubanks, P. K. - Erkhart, Emily 2-14-1904 3/459  
Eubanks, Ruby Mae - Carlisle, Irving 6-1-1941 12/503  
Eubanks, Ruth - E. M. Mizell 4-18-1909 4/444  
Eubanks, Rusha - E. L. Robbins 6-25-1902 3/294  
Eubanks, T. N. (Thomas) - Laura Rebecca Booth 5-17-1907 4/239  
Eubanks, William M. - Sarah E. Booth 12-16-1908 4/391  
Eubanks, W. D. - Woodard, F. J. 9-8-1899 3/22  
Eubanks, W. H. - McLendon, Maggie 7-9-1896 2/399

*Greene Co.  
no marriages*

Evans, E. - Ward, W.M. 5-8-1877 1/72  
Evans, Joe - Ashie Mitchell 4-2-1910 4/552  
Evans, Jewel - Sykes, Albert M. 1-16-1940 12/381  
Evans, Lawrence - Ward, Florence 1-3-1904 3/445  
Evans, Lulu - John Marshall 10-22-1900 3/115  
Evans, Sarah - W. E. Thomas 5-27-1896 2/395

George, Ollie - Neidhart, Ida 8-3-1935 11/385  
George, Vera - McIlwain, James 10-6-1937 12/164

Griffin, Ellen - McLean, Steny 6-20-1878 1/112  
Griffin, J. B. - Prine, Eliza 6-20-1877 1/74  
Griffin, Martha Ann - Garriss, John H. 2-21-1877 1/64  
Griffin, Murdock M. - Howell, Ella 8-6-1901 3/195  
Griffin, Murdock M. - Lane, Lizzie 7-21-1904 3/495  
Griffin, Randall - Dantzler, Sarah R. 2-29-1888 2/45

Havard, Albert, Dora Jane Eubanks 10-18-1940 12-442  
Havard, Anna R. - Finch, T. J. 7-25-1898 2/526  
Havard, Bell - Havard, Charles 4-29-1897 2/462  
Havard, Bertie E. - Magnus A. Adams 4-11-1909 4/435  
Havard, Betsy - Ben Shephard 4-28-1905 3/585  
Havard, C. H. (Charles Hardy) - Menirva Miller 12-30-1896 2/447  
Havard, C.A. - Rusha Shephard 4-19-1903 3/384  
Havard, C. D. (Clinton) - Nancy Shoemaker (Shoneaker) 9-8-1930 11/10  
Havard, Creassie - E. B. Smith 2-4-1923 7/264  
Havard, Clarence R. - Rose Parker 10-11-1938 11/407  
Havard, Cora Lee - J. H. Smith 5-13-1926 9/106  
Havard, Dave - Viola Merrett 7-15-1909 4/471  
Havard, Ella - Ernest Rogers 11-4-1909 4/504  
Havard, Ellis - Malisa Dees 12-22-1892 2/241  
Havard, Ellice (Ellis) - Sophia Mack 9-2-1896 2/410  
Havard, Edith - Eubanks, H. N. 1-27-1919 4/417 (Hardy Napoleon)  
Havard, Elizabeth - D. B. Booth 9-19-1882 1/302  
Witness: Henry Havard

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Havard, Ford - Zelphia Brown 11-13-1920 7/75  
Havard, Henry - Laura Smith 3-23-1903 3/374  
Havard, Joseph - Nancy McLendon 10-12-1889 2/111  
Havard, Laura Nevada - John T. Cannon 12-11-1906 4/185  
Havard, Leavie - Virgil Lewis 12-30-1906 4/196  
Havard, Lewis M. - Havard M. A. 10-30-1889 2/113  
Havard, Lilly V. - Eubanks M. M. (Murdock Monroe) 9-5-1905 4/20  
Havard, Lucy - William Lewis 2-15-1894 2/295  
Havard, Lucy - Robert Shephard 2-28-1904 3/412  
Havard, Lusie - B. O. Howard 4-13-1938 12/208  
Havard, L. H. - Bessie Dixon 9-22-1906 4/163  
Havard, Marvin - Pipkins, Velma 10-5-1940 12/436  
Havard, Mary Ann - Ira M. Brannan 3-18-1879 1/145  
Howard Havard, Melford - Loretta Gibson 5-11-1926 9/104  
Havard, M. M. (Marion M.) - Kate Eubanks 12-21-1905 4/68  
Havard, M.E. (Missie A.) - W. H. McIlwain 5-12-1907 4/238  
Havard, Marvin - Velma Pipkins 10-5-1940 12/436  
Havard, Peter - Emily Welford 4-27-1895 2/340  
Havard, Polly - Henry Welford 7-2-1901 3/187  
Havard, Roland - Rabell Brown 2-10-1927 9/197  
Havard, Sarah M. - Welford, Alex 4-15-1900 3/75  
Havard, Susan - William Lewis 2-15-1894 2/295  
Havard, Samuel (Signed with "X") - Susan Davis 4-16-1885 1/397  
Witness: Samuel Davis  
Havard, S. H. - Mallett, Isabel 8-13-1891 2/188  
Havard, Virginia - Pat Walley 8-5-1923 7/307  
Havard, Willie - Sabina Powell 7-11-1912 6/67

Heathco, Carl - Patrick, Nettie 10-8-1939 12/352  
Heathco, S. B. - Patrick, Lena 7-6-1931 11/68

Hewlett, Elizabeth - McLeod, Ash F. 2-17-1886 1/417

Highsmith, Curtis - Dueitt, Doris 1-5-1938 10/181

Hobbs, Barnie Mulgro - Johnson, Vermell 1-7-1940 12/384

Holloman, Ada - Crenshaw, V. B. 3-29-1923 7/277  
Holliman, Alex - Shepard, Sarah J. 5-6-1893 2/271  
Hollaman, AP - Holland, Vashtie 8-5-1900 3/102  
Hollman, Collie - Mills, J. A. 6-27-1905 4/12  
Holiman, Georgeanne - Shepard, M. F. 2-5-1890 2/120  
Holloman, Gertie - Rowell, J. E. 5-20-1923 7/292  
Holliman, Luke - McCarty, Martha 8-1-1886 1/434  
Holliman, Lyman - Ball, Emma 11-20-1895 2/364  
Holliman, Maggie D. - Pierce, Willie J. 8-1-1931 11/75  
Holliman, Mary - Pipkins, Lewis 10-24-1895 2/358  
Holliman, Sarah - Davis, Absolm 8-3-1904 3/501  
Holliman, Silla - Haire, Nicholas 1-29-1901 3/137  
Holliman, Willie H. - Gibson, Mary E. 2-19-1908 4/321  
Holliman, Zetty - Carter, Charley 12-25-1895 2/381

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H630 HART, SARAH	D000 DAY, ANDREW	Mar 10 1866
H630 HARTY, ELLEN	F263 FOGARTY, THOMAS	May 09 1864
H610 HARVEY, CATHERINE	G645 GARLINGTON, BENJAMIN	Dec 15 1885
H610 HARVEY, CHARLES	F635 FREEDMEN, ENNER JONES	Nov 01 1866
H610 HARVEY, MARGARET	A425 ALKINS, GEORGE	Feb 04 1895
H610 HARVEY, NANCY	H625 HARRISON, DANIEL	Jul 17 1860
H610 HARVEY, SUSAN	C250 CHISNE, JOHN	May 17 1866
H610 HARVEY, WILLIAM	C462 CLARK, ESTER CLARK MRS	May 21 1811
H252 HASSENGER, MILLY	F230 FOST, ALONZO H	Feb 07 1866
H320 HATCH, LEWIS	H630 HARTY, MARIE	Dec 25 1890
H320 HATCH, NATHAN	H320 HATCH, MARIAH	Nov 12 1870
H326 HATCHER, HENRY	B650 BROWN, SILLY	Mar 08 1885
H326 HATCHER, HENRY	F653 FRANTON, EMMELINE	Oct 26 1867
H314 HATFIELD, SMITH	B250 BAZIN, MARY	Apr 09 1884
H300 HATHAWAY, ABNER P	H635 HARDING, MARY S	Oct 17 1895
H300 HATHAWAY, E B MISS	C514 CAMBALL, WILLIAM H	Jan 02 1899
H153 HAVAND, J V MISS	G615 GRIFFIN, F H	Oct 05 1887
>H163 HAVARD, ANN JANE MRS	F460 FULLER, JOHN MARSHALL	May 16 1843
>H163 HAVARD, EMMA	C500 CAIN, J O E	Feb 08 1888
>H163 HAVARD, RODY	G421 GLASPER, WILLIAM	Oct 28 1869
H160 HAVER, GEORGE	B452 BALLENGER, SARAH F	Jan 27 1862

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H625 HARRISON, DORA	G650 GREEN, JOSEPH	Feb 28 1894
H625 HARRISON, E A	G621 GERSCHEPIKI, JOHN	Feb 21 1882
H625 HARRISON, GEORGE	A620 AYERS, PHILLIS	Apr 18 1883
H625 HARRISON, LOUISA	G630 GARRET, GEORGE	Aug 26 1882
H625 HARRISON, MALINDA	G600 GARRIO, LUCIEN	Jul 03 1884
H625 HARRISON, ROSE	C636 CARTER, FELIX	Jun 24 1875
H625 HARRISON, SUZANNE	B622 BERCEGEAY, CAMILLE	Oct 21 1889
H630 HART, ELIZA	D250 DICKSON, LAZARD	Sep 19 1878
H630 HART, FREDERIC W	D120 DAVIS, ELIZABETH	Dec 30 1852
H630 HART, JOHN	C636 CARTER, RACHEL	May 30 1884
H630 HART, PAUL	H630 HART, HARRIET	Feb 17 1869
H635 HARTMAN, EDWARD	B653 BURNETT, AMELIA	Jan 03 1884
H634 HARTWELL, SAMUEL	, JUSTINE	May 22 1869
H630 HARTY, BIRL	G420 GILES, MATILDA	Feb 07 1878
H610 HARVE, EARNST	B623 BROXTON, MARY	Sep 15 1898
H610 HARVEY, FRANK	G600 GRAY, ELLA	Jan 06 1887
H320 HATCH, GEORGE	B200 BUSH, HARRIET	May 10 1884
H352 HATHINSON, JOHN AFRED	B200 BUQUOI, MARIE CLEMENTINE	Jan 25 1839
H325 HATKINSON, CEDALINE	D620 DAYRISE, BERNARD	Jan 19 1857
H250 HAUSAN, LYLIEO	H620 HARRIS, WM H	Nov 28 1877
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## THE WELSH ALPHABET.

A	as A short as in <i>Man, Can, Pan</i> , when circumflexed (â) long as in <i>Calm, Balm</i> .	Ll	as L aspirated, by fixing the tip of the tongue to the roof of the mouth, and breathing forcibly.
B	as B in <i>But</i> .	M	as M in <i>Man</i> .
C	as K, or C in <i>Can</i> , but never soft as in <i>City</i> .	N	as N in <i>Never</i> .
Ch	as the aspirated and guttural sound of the German Ch and Spanish J, never as Ch in <i>Chair</i> or in <i>Archangel</i> .	O	as O in <i>Got, Lot, Rock</i> , circumflexed (ô) as in <i>Bone, Abode</i> .
D	as D in <i>Deal</i> .	P	as P in <i>Pass</i> .
Dd	as Th in <i>This, Them</i> , never hard as in <i>Thought</i> .	Ph	as Ph in <i>Philosopher, Prophet</i> .
E	as E in <i>Men, Then, Ten</i> , circumflexed (ê) long as in <i>Grey, Obey</i> .	R	as R in <i>Race</i> .
F	as V in <i>Vat, Brave</i> .	S	as S in <i>Saint</i> , never soft as in <i>Rosy</i> .
Ff	as F in <i>Fear</i> .	T	as T in <i>Tongue</i> .
G	as G in <i>Get, Got</i> , never soft as in <i>Gentle</i> .	Th	as Th in <i>Thought, Thick, Mouth</i> .
Ng	as Ng in <i>Among, Sing</i> .	U	as I in <i>Bliss, This</i> .
H	as H in <i>Hold, How</i> .	W	as OO in <i>Good, Wood</i> , circumflexed (ô) as in <i>Food, Rood</i> .
I	as I in <i>Machine</i> , and EE in <i>Queen</i> , never as I in <i>Wine</i> .	Y	as U in <i>Burn</i> , though in the last syllable of a word and all monosyllables except Y, Ydd, Ym, Yn, Fy, Dy, Myn, it is like Y in <i>Sundry</i> .
L	as L in <i>Live, Law</i> .		

Some Welsh to learn :

Bore da - Good Morning

Nos da - Good Night

Helo - Helo

Shwmai? - How are you? *Shwmai*

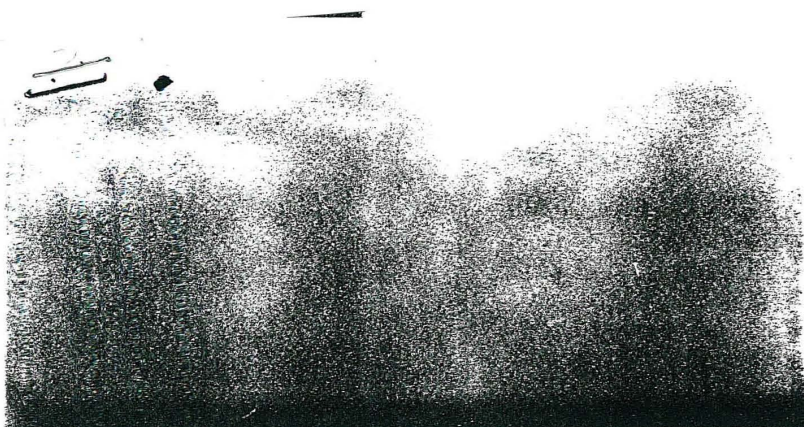
Diolch - Thank you

Da iawn - Very Good

Dim Diolch - No Thankyou

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*I haven't placed this  
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Received from the Rocky Creek Baptist Church,  
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WRITTEN BY REV. J. A. PARKER  
1971

To our knowledge there is no written record of our church available at the present time before 1896. This record was preserved by Mrs. Ellen Mallett in the form of minutes of associational meetings. This record shows that Rocky Creek Baptist Church became a member of the Leaf River Baptist Association in that year, 1896, however recent associational minutes show Rocky Creek Baptist Church to have been organized in 1866 and there are some who believe that there was a place of worship in this community prior to that date. Church records such as minutes of business meetings etc. have been maintained since 1906 and these are the oldest records available at the church at the present time. These are on file in the church library in a steel cabinet.

In the beginning of the Rocky Creek Church, preachers rode horse back and held services once a month, similar to the circuit riders we read and hear about in the Old West.

There were six or seven different buildings used by this church for places of worship. The original land was given by a Mr. Hill, Northern land owner.

1. Log, one room building used for church and school.
2. Small lumber one-room building. Later burned down trying to eliminate fleas.
3. Lumber building which was wrecked by a tree falling across roof, also ruined new organ.
4. Lumber building erected which was later used for a school.
5. Lumber building was wrecked in the 1916 storm, but straightened up and used for several years.

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6. 1928 block building erected.
7. 1949 present brick building erected.

List of some of the first preachers.

Rev. G. H. Baine (Englishman), Rev. Brunson, Rev. Jackson,  
Rev. Bob Griffin, Rev. Bob Prine, Rev. J. P. Merritt, Rev. Joyner  
and Rev. Berry Byrd.

Some people thought to be charter members were:

John Miller, Henry Brannan, Bill Taylor, Steve Havard, Charles  
Eubanks, Rev. G. W. Crenshaw, Clem Mallette and Tyra Evans.

DATES	PASTORS	OTHER INFORMATION
1896	Rev. Thomas Havard Delegates to Assn.	Address: P. O. Mullett, Green County, Miss. Tyra Evans, Clem Mallett, Thomas Havard There was a Sabbath School.
1898	D. B. Booth	
1899	Thomas Havard	
1900	A. M. Shepard	
1901	No Pastor shown	Delegates to Association, D. B. Booth Thomas Havard, L. M. Havard.
1902	Jeff Lott	
Thru		
1905	Jeff Lott	
1906	B. J. O'Bryant	First written record such as business meetings, minutes, etc., New Wood Church built valued at \$1000, Membership, 144. Pastors salary, \$175.00. Visiting preacher, \$28. Mission \$18.20 Orphanage, \$7.50 Repairs to church \$400, 38 baptized, 6 by letter. Total Membership 241.
1909	Plators	Shown as moderator at meeting, do not know if he was pastor.
1910-11	J. C. Jones.	
1912	P. B. Green	
1913	Y. C. O'Farrell	
1914-15	Alex Hughes	Organization of Sunday School by Depart- ments 134 enrolled. W. M. U. Organized 20 members Mrs. Charles Adams President.

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1917 Thru		
1920 No record		
1921	J. F. Lowe	Church held on First Sundays. First record of the Georges County Association
1922	B. F. Brooks	
1923-24	B. F. Brooks	
1925	S. J. hodes	
1926	A. R. Loftin	Mr. I. D. Greens Church Clerk. Training Union Organized. 3 Unions 79 members, President, P. T. Eubanks, Tally Malone, and Miss Francis Eubanks. Block Building built, value \$2,000.00 Pastor's home \$1000
1927-1928	A. B. Loftin	
1929 Thru 1934		
	F. W. Gunn	Church went to half time during this period.
1935	Rev. Martin J. Gilbert	
1936 thru 1943	Rev. Earl Brooks	
1944 thru		
1946	F. G. Wilborn	1945 Brotherhood organized, 11 members Mr. George Claxton President.
1947	Percy Cooper	
1948	J. B. Stewart	
	Thru part of 1949	New Brick Church dedicated May 29
1950		
	Part of 1950 Bro. Loftin	
1951	J. M. Cloud	
1952	Frank Lawton	
1953	Thru	
1955	U. G. Salters	New Brick Parsonage completed.

Copy: J. L. Boyd, Sr.,  
Custodian of Mississippi Baptist Historical Society  
Box 392  
Clinton, Miss.  
(To be filed in Library for future generations.)

Prepared by Clyde B. Rutherford, Church Clerk

Additional information by J. A. Parker, July 17, 1971

With reference to the time the Rocky Creek Baptist Church became a part of the Leaf River Association, Mrs. E. L. Parter, daughter of John Madison Miller, while living in the Forks of the River, on the other side of the Chickasawhay River Bridge, going from Lucedale, toward Hattiesburg, remembers that the delegates spent the night in her father's house. She says that the

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only one she can remember by name was her uncle Tom Havard, already mentioned in this history. She says that they were on their way to the Sand Hill Baptist Church in Green County. (Mrs. E. L. Parker was born 12/21/85.)

Mrs. M. M. Havard (Kate) told me that she remembers a first round log building and later a hewn log building. These were used both for school and church.

Also, concerning the buildings in which the church met, it should be added that between the last frame building and the cement block building the church met for a period of time in the Rocky Creek school building. This I remember.

With respect to the charter members, the John Miller is very probably John W. Miller, my great grandfather, who was born February 29, 1802.

Mrs. E. L. Parker remembers hearing her father and stepmother tell about Bill Taylor having 6 daughters.

Since there are other Steve Havards in the Rocky Creek community it should be pointed out that the one mentioned as a probable charter member of the church is Stephen Havard, born August 18, 1818 and married to Mary Pauline (Polly) Tillman. He also is my great grandfather.

The Charles Eubanks mentioned as a charter members is very probably the one who married Elizabeth Havard, sister to Steve Havard just mentioned and father of Will, Steve, Hans, Lit, Tom, John and Dave, according to Mrs. Ellen Mallette.

Clem Mallette mentioned as a probable charter member is very probably the husband of Adaline Miller, daughter of John E. Miller mentioned above, and she was born June 30, 1834.

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Tyra Evans, mentioned above was known by Mrs. E. L. Parker. She says that she attended his funeral and that he is the first person buried in the Evenston Cemetery in George County.

D. B. Booth, mentioned in the History was married to Bettie Havard, daughter to Steve Havard, mentioned as a charter member. Mrs. Anna Finch spoke of him as being "an up to date Baptist preacher of some other nationality."

A. M. Shepard, Mrs. E. L. Parker remembers that he stayed in their home one night in the Forks of the River. Only she and her brother were there, and she as a young girl prepared for him his supper and breakfast and he bragged on her for being a good cook.

1914-1915. Alex Hughes. He visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parker when a baby was born and asked that the baby be given his name, so they named John Alexander, known as J. A., the writer of this.

Perhaps for history's sake it should be mentioned that there have been 4 Baptist preachers from the Rocky Creek Baptist Church in this century, F. Jeff Eubanks, John Roy Eubanks and J. A. Parker. I was ordained in the Rocky Creek Church in August, 1939. M. D. Williams was ordained about 10 years ago.

It is interesting to recall the names of members of the Rocky Creek church who have been outstanding public servants. The list would be very long, but I will start it and others can add to it or take away from it. Mr. Posey Eubanks, state Senator, medical Doctors, L. H. Eubanks and C. P. Crenshaw, Jr., Mr. Maurice L. Malone, County Clerk for many years and state representative. Many have taught school, Mrs. Lou Rogers, Mr. Leanord Adams, who was also Superintendent of Education for George County, Mr. Author Eubanks, teacher and Superintendent of Education for George County, Mrs. Ellen Welford, Mrs. L. H. Eubanks, Mrs. Rreatha Cochran, Clarence and Wilter Eubanks, Mrs. Ethel Malone, Mrs. Ruby Harvey,

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Mrs. Mellie Miller, Mrs. Frances Eubanks, and many, many others. Mrs. Lou Eubanks, Eula Lee Hartley.

Thers have been outsandng in their fields.

Note: Four copies of this including the original were made.

Two of the copies were given to Mrs. E. L. Malone, one for her and one for the Church Library.

# Kent Havard is candidate for Diboll City Council seat

My name is Kent Havard and I am a candidate for a position on the Diboll City Council.

I am a lifelong resident of Diboll and a former city employee. I am now employed with Pepsi Cola of East Texas. My wife, Lisa, is a teacher at Temple Elementary School and we have a daughter, Chelsea.

As a former police officer in Diboll, I am familiar with how decisions in our city are made and how the outcome affects both city employees and citizens.

Being someone who has been affected on both sides, I have decided to run for city council because I am not happy at all with the way things are being run.

My concern starts with the police department, the area I'm most familiar with. The department, in my opinion, is undermanned for the size of Diboll's population. The officers are many times left alone to patrol the city without any backup close by. Requests for additional personnel have fallen on deaf ears.

If a shortage of money is the reason for not hiring additional officers, then I propose a Reserve Police program. Such a program would add more officers and benefit the community by allowing more neighborhood patrols.

Diboll will not participate in the Deep East Texas Drug Task Force any longer due to the increased fee for membership. In dropping out, Diboll has taken away one more fighter against the drug problem. Worst of all, however, no one has come up with a replacement to combat the high drug problem in our city.

The police department had a chance some years ago to get a

drug detecting dog. There would have been no cost to the city or the taxpayers, but a management decision was made not to accept the dog. So the problem continues to grow.

If elected, I will work with the police department and the city council in finding a way that the police can better serve you in their fight against drugs in Diboll.

The Boy's and Girl's Clubs of America will be starting here soon. As a city councilman, I will see that the city participates and works with them so this club is successful for the youth of Diboll. An organization like this is what Diboll needs for its young people...a place to go, something to do besides walking the streets.

I will also work toward cutting out unnecessary spending by our city government. For example, all the cellular phones our city is paying for each month for the department heads and associates. I can see this money going for more important areas such as the park's baseball complex.

This complex could be something to brag about, but has become somewhat of an eyesore. Not enough attention goes to this area for our youth.

I propose that the city pay more attention to all areas of Diboll and not just the golf course.

If you upgrade all of Diboll and not just the golf course, all of us can be proud of our city as a whole.

Another concern is the reputation our city is getting with its citizens.

For instance, a city employee was recently reprimanded for using city equipment and dirt for personal use. The reprimand was

justified, but the employee received a raise in pay shortly afterwards. Why did this one individual receive a raise in pay after receiving a reprimand and particularly in light of the fact other city employees haven't gotten a raise in several years?

Another area of question is the practice of city personnel playing golf during working hours on weekdays. Are these employees of the city on vacation or are we paying them to play golf on city time?

In the audit report ending September 30, 1992, under Compliance with State Bid Laws, it was stated that the city must go out for bids for the purchase of goods or services having a cost above \$5,000. The report noted instances in which it did not appear the bidding laws were being obeyed. It noted an instance that separate checks were made by the city to purchase equipment costing in excess of \$5,000.

As your city councilman, I will make sure the laws are obeyed to the letter.

As you have read, I am one who speaks out for what I believe in and that is this city. I am not one who goes along with the crowd.

If I believe in something, I will speak out either for it or against it and not be persuaded to go against what I know is right.

If that is the kind of person you want representing you on the Diboll City Council, someone who will look out for the best interests of the city and its people, then a vote for Kent Havard is a vote for that kind of representation.

Saturday, May 1 is the election. Please go out and vote and voice your opinion.

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## HONOR ROLL

*A visit to home of  
Samuel Havard  
at Valley Forge*

By Bronson Havard

Mid-November in Pennsylvania was warmer than I expected and it rained intermittently. My chance had come at last to explore some early Havard sites and to see some old records.

You will recall that the Summer 1993 issue of the *Havard Family Quarterly* included a lead article on Gen. George Washington's encampment at Valley Forge. We wrote about the role that members of the Havard family had in providing quarters for Washington's top officers.

Maj. Gen. Marquis de Lafayette stayed at the home of Samuel Havard, we wrote.

That account was based on research of historic records, as provided by several books on the winter encampment of 1777-78.

Actually, I had never visited Valley Forge before writing the article. But last November, I had

See **HONOR ROLL** page 8



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## Oldest Havard turns 95 (or 96); lives in Louisiana

The oldest living Havard, identified after a year-long search sponsored by the **Havard Family Research Center**, is apparently 95 or 96-year-old Juanita "Nita" Havard living in Greensburg, LA.

She was the second oldest of 15 children born to William M. "Willie" Havard and Reva "Rosa" Ashley in Wilkinson Co., MS, on Jan. 6, 1899. She married John David Redmond.

However, she might have been born in 1898. There are conflicting years in family records, according to her daughter, Hazel Redmond Allen.

"Nita" is living in St. Helena Parish Nursing Home near her daughter.

The oldest living Havard descendant (*one who was born without the Havard surname but who has Havard blood*) is Helena "Lena" Susana Greiner, 99, of Condon, Oregon. She is descendant from the "Havird" branch, which originated in South Carolina. Mrs. Greiner was born Aug. 22, 1895.

The unusual spelling of the name (although it is pronounced just like Havard) was reported in the Spring 1993 issue of the *Havard Family Quarterly*.

The oldest living spouse of a Havard

(*one who is not a Havard*) is Allon Lee "Allie" Roberts, 98, of Churchula, AL, born Sept. 12, 1895. She married the late Elver Stafford Havard in 1910.

The official rankings as recorded in February, 1994, are given below. There may be older candidates, but their relatives have not made them known to us.

Also, it is possible that by the time we published this list, one of our older family members passed away and someone forgot to notify us.

### OLDEST LIVING HAVARD

— **Juanita "Nita" Havard, 95**, of Greensburg, LA, born Jan. 6, 1899 in Wilkinson Co., MS

— **Lonie Havard, 93**, of Angelina Co., TX, she was born Sept. 12, 1900.

— **Vera Trixie Havard, 88**, of Angelina Co., TX, born Jan. 31, 1906.

— **Noah Lee Havard, 88**, of  
See **OLDEST** on page 2

## Inside

Havard Family Trees

Eight pages of news!

## Havard Family Tree in Some States

### Louisiana

John Havard, Jr. b. ABT 1815, Jackson Co., MS, m. Elizabeth "Betsy" Tillman. John died CIR 1862-64, Union prison, Camp Butler, Ill. The 1850 census shows John in Jackson Co., MS. The 1860 census shows him in Calcasieu Parish, LA.

I. Joseph Havard b. \_\_\_ 00 1839, Mississippi, d. Apr 12 1863, Camp Butler, Springfield, IL. died prisoner of war with father as fellow prisoner.

II. Mary Havard b. \_\_\_ 00 1840, Mississippi, d. Calcasieu Parish, LA.

III. Polly Havard b. ABT 1840, Mississippi.

IV. Sarah "Sally" Havard b. 1842, Mississippi.

V. Burnice Havard b. ABT 1845, Mississippi, m. FN UNK Cochran, d. Civil War.

VI. Charlotte Havard b. ABT 1846, Mississippi. 1870 Census of Calcasieu Parish, LA, shows her living in the household of Wm. C. Teal, farmer.

VII. Warren Havard b. ABT 1848, Mississippi.

VIII Benjamin Havard b. ABT 1850, Mississippi.

IX. Juliann Havard b. ABT 1852, Calcasieu Parish, LA.

X. Christopher Havard b. ABT 1854, Calcasieu Parish, LA.

XI. Laura Havard b. ABT 1858, Calcasieu Parish, LA.

**There is a mystery about what happened to the above branch. The widowed mother was very poor and could not read or write. We have not made contact with any descendant. If you have information, please write to the Havard Family Research Center.**

### SC-OR-ID-IL

John Havird b. Circa 1765, Probably Dutch Fork Settlement, SC, m. Catherine LN UNK. John died Oct 24 1825, Red Lyck, Indian Creek, Salado Co., SC, bur. Saluda Co., SC.

I. Lacey (Lacy) Havird b. ABT 1794, Old Edgefield Dist. now Saluda Co., SC, m. Susan "Susie" (Susannah?) Lester, Lacey died Oct 01 1836, Saluda Co., SC.

II. Elizabeth Havird b. Circa 1796, Old Edgefield Dist. now Saluda Co., SC, m. Richard B. Head. Elizabeth died \_\_\_ 00 1873, Knight Station, Jasper Co., MO.

III. Rosela (Rosilla) Havird b. ABT 1798, Old Edgefield Dist. now Saluda Co., SC, m. John? Gentry. Rosela died probably in Pike Co., IL.

IV. Mary Ann Havird b. ABT 1800, Old Edgefield Dist. now Saluda Co., SC, m. Smith T. Lester. Mary died Columbiana, Shelby Co., AL, bur. Probably Shelby Co., AL.

V. Mark W. Havird b. ABT 1802, now Saluda Co., SC, d. Anderson Co., SC.

VI. John Havird b. \_\_\_ 00 1804, Huiet Township, Edgefield Dist., SC, m. (1) Mary Ann Riley, m. (2) Selinda Halsey. John died Aug 11 1853, Ft. Boise, Oregon Territory (Gem C. Idaho, bur. Aug 11 1853, Gem County, Idaho.

VII. Daniel Havird b. \_\_\_ 00 1806, now Saluda Co., SC, m. (1) Matilda Boone, m. (2) Sarah Butler. Daniel died Feb 02 1868, Barry Township, Pike Co., IL, bur. Pike Co., IL.

VIII. Luke Havird b. \_\_\_ 00 1808, now Saluda Co., SC, m. Karenhappuch Livingston. Luke died Oakland Township, Saludo Co., SC, bur. Probably Saludo Co., SC.

### Texas-Miss-AL

Charles Havard, Sr. b. Circa 1750, South Carolina? Moved to Franklin County, GA, m. Jane Williams, b. ABT 1780, d. circa 1821. Charles died Circa 1820, Jackson Co., MS.

I. Jeremiah Havard, Sr. b. Jun 06 1803, Georgia, m. Elizabeth Cross. Jeremiah died Mar 09 1881, Angelina Co., TX, bur. Tom Havard Cemetery, Angelina County, TX.

II. Charles Havard, Jr. b. \_\_\_ 00 1804, Georgia, m. Sabra Goff. Charles died Circa 1870, Escambia Co., AL.

III. Thomas Havard, Sr. b. May 08 1805, Georgia, m. Nancy LN UNK. Thomas died Feb 05 1872, Angelina Co., TX, bur. Tom Havard Cemetery, Angelina County, TX.

IV. UNK Female Havard d. Angelina Co., TX?.

V. West Havard b. circa 1807, GA (Link not proven), d. circa 1850, Mississippi.

VI. Henry Harris Havard, Sr. b. \_\_\_ 00 1811, Mississippi, m. (1) Tinsey C. Denny, m. (2) Martha Cliburn. Henry died Apr 14 1877, bur. Dunk Havard Cemetery, Angelina Co., TX.



*More information is available on all these persons through the Havard Family Research Center*

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# Havard Family Tree in Some More States

## Alabama-Miss.

John Havard b. CIR 1775, m. Celia Hulsey, ABT 1805, b. CIRCA 1786, South Carolina, d. AFT 1870, George Co., MS, bur. Shady Grove Cemetery, George Co., MS. John died \_\_\_\_ 00 1840?, Jackson Co., MS, bur. Shady Grove Cemetery, George Co., MS.

I. Martha Havard b. ABT 1806, GA, m. Wyatt Adams, Martha died 1842, MS, bur. Rocky Creek Cem., George Co., MS.

II. Alley (Allie) Elizabeth Havard b. Mar 1 1808, GA, m. Charles Eubanks. Alley died Sep 11 1886, MS.

III. Nancy Havard b. 1810, MS, m. James Courtney. Nancy died AFT 1860.

IV. John Havard, Jr. b. ABT 1815, Jackson Co., MS, m. Elizabeth "Betsy" Tillman. John died CIR 1862-64, Union prison, Camp Butler, III. SEE LOUISIANA

V. Stephen Havard b. Aug 15 1818, Rocky Creek, George Co., MS, m. Mary Pauline "Polly" Tillman. Stephen died Dec 27 1877.

VI. Thomas Jefferson Havard, Sr. b. 1822, Mississippi, m. Clarissa Tillman.

VII. Henry Havard b. 1824, Mississippi.

VIII. Sarah Havard b. JUN 1825, MS, m. John M. Goff Havard.

IX. David Havard b. Jun 17 1829, George Co., MS, m. (1) Sarah A. "Sallie" Howell, m. (2) Ellen Howell, m. (3) Rebecca Jane Cowart. David died \_\_\_\_ 00 1877.

X. Sophia Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1829, George Co.,

## Mississippi

David Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1770 ?, m. Rebecca LNUNK, d. Feb 10 1835, Wilkinson Co., MS. David died Jun 00 1825 ?, Wilkinson Co., MS. David purchased a Spanish land grant near Natchez, MS and has many descendants in Mississippi and Louisiana.

I. Thomas (M. or S.) Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1791, Georgia?, m. (1) Lucinda "Lucy" Mock, Mar 06 1817, in Adams Co., MS, b. South Carolina, m. (2) Mary Six, Apr 19 1829, in Adams Co., MS. Thomas died Jul 20 1868, Wilkinson Co., MS, bur. Havard Cemetery, Rosetta, MS..

A. John Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1823, Wilkinson Co., MS, m. (1) Adaline L. Coon., m. (2) Cornelia E. King

B. George Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1826, Wilkinson Co., MS.

C. Jerry Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1829, Wilkinson Co., MS.

D. William Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1832, Wilkinson Co., MS.

E. Rebecca Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1835, Wilkinson Co., MS, m. Thomas Peter Hazelip.

F. Cassander Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1838, Wilkinson Co., MS, m. Robert Holmes.

II. Elizabeth V. Havard b. ca. 1793, m. Oliver (Albert) Mock.

III. Cade Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1794, m. Rebecca Catherine Neal. Cade died Mar 13 1844, Caldwell Parish, LA. SEE LOUISIANA

V. William Havard b. Jul 05 1807, Franklin Co., MS, m. Elizabeth H. McCranie. William died Jan 25 1852, Wilkinson Co.

VI. David Havard, Jr. b. Ca. 1810, Franklin Co., MS, d. Bef May 1835, Wilkinson Co., MS.

## Louisiana

Cade Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1794, m. Rebecca Catherine Neal, Sep 13 1832, in Amite Co., MS. Cade died Mar 13 1844, Caldwell Parish, LA.

I. Clementine Havard b. Jul 23 1833, Amite or Wilkinson County, Miss., m. Quincy Anson Hargis. Clementine died Jan 26 1908, Pollock, Grant Parish, LA, bur. Jan 00 1908, Pollock Cemetery, Grant Parish, LA.

II. John M. Havard b. Circa 1840, Caldwell Parish, LA, d. Apr 06 1862, Shiloh, Tenn.

A. John Cade Havard b. Dec 28 1861, Caldwell Parish, LA, m. Katie Maxwell.

III. Louisa Priscilla Havard b. c. 1843.

IV. Julia Cade Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1844, Caldwell Parish, LA, d. Sep 28 1851, Caldwell Parish, LA, bur. Caldwell Parish, LA.

## Louisiana

John Havard b. \_\_\_\_ 00 1785 ?, Georgia?, m. Joyce Calliham, Oct 08 1809, in Woodville area, Adams Co., MS, d. \_\_\_\_ 00 1835, bur. \_\_\_\_ 00 1835, Stafford Cemetery near Cheneyville, La.. John died Apr 30 1829, Alexandria, LA.

I. Henry Monroe Havard b. Feb 17 1812, Adams Co., MS.

II. John Havard, Jr. b. circa 1815, Mississippi.

III. Ann Jane Havard b. Apr 13 1817, Mississippi.

IV. Leroy Stafford Havard b. Jun 17 1828, Rapides Parish, LA, m. Julia Caroline Wright. Leroy died Sep 08 1895, Big Cane, St. Lanry Parish, LA, bur. Cemetery between Big Cane and Morrow, La.



## Could this be the oldest photograph of a Havard?

We wonder. This picture of David Havard, born Jun 17, 1829 in George Co., MS., was computer scanned from a copy of a photo sent to us by David Eubanks.

David Havard was the son of John Havard, who founded a large Havard branch in George and Jackson counties. David died at age 48 in 1877.

He married three times, first to Sarah A. Howell, and had four children. She died in 1867. David then married Ellen

Howell, who shortly thereafter died in 1868 from complications with the birth of a girl. David finally married Rebecca Jane Cowart and had two more children for a total of seven children in all.

Do you know of a photograph, painting, drawing of an older Havard? It would need to be of a Havard born before 1829.

Please write to the **Havard Family Research Center.** ■

## HAVARD

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† **Louis Earl Havard**, 83, son of **Louis Claude Havard**, born Jan. 1, 1910, died Oct. 30, 1993 in Mobile, AL. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, two daughters, Joyce Havard Lassiter and Teresa Havard White; one sister, Ruth Havard Green; one brother, Jasper Havard; six grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

† **Gregory Havard**, 68, of George County, MS, died Jan. 4, 1994. He was a WWII Navy veteran. He is survived by his wife, Vera Mae, of Lucedale; two children, Sandra Carole Caldwell, Amelia, LA, and Gregory Dale Havard, Lucedale, MS.

† **Claude T. Havard**, 78, died December 24, 1993, in Cantonment, MS. He was a WWII Army veteran and owner of Havard's Grocery Store. Survivors include wife, Mable, of Cantonment; son, Tommy Havarad of Cantonment; daughter, Marilyn Claudette

Langley of Dearing, GA. There were four grandchildren. He helped researchers working on family history.

† **Myrtle L. Havard Bryant**, 78, daughter of **Grover Havard** and Mary Smith, of Gloster, MS, died June 30, 1993 in Centreville, MS. She was born May 22, 1915 in Wilkinson Co., MS, and married the late Cephas Bryant. She is survived by one daughter, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

† **John H. "Little John" Havard**, 80, born Oct. 25, 1913 George Co., MS, died Feb. 17, 1994. He had six children. He was the son of **David Britton "Dave" Havard**.

† **Gervis Leon Havard**, 71, son of **Ernest Leon Havard** and Leona McCurty, born May 12, 1992, died July 11, 1993, buried in Cleveland, MS. He is survived by one daughter, Nina Kay Havard Hubbard of Clarksdale, MS, and five grandchildren.

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# HAVARD

HAVARD/HAVIRD FAMILY QUARTERLY

## *On David Havard's trail in Tennessee; one or two of them?*

There's a possible link with David Havard, an early settler in the Natchez, MS, area (circa 1803) and a David Havard who shows up in Tennessee in 1792, according to Havard family researcher Bill Thomas, Jr. of Citronelle, AL.

The two, in fact, may be the same person.

Efforts to identify the family roots of David Havard of Natchez has frustrated family researchers and genealogists for years. David is the father of a very large western Mississippi branch with many members also living today in Louisiana and Texas. David is one of the important pieces of the Southern puzzle: How are the early Havard pioneers related?

Mr. Thomas reports he has searched the 1820, 1830 and 1840 censuses of Tennessee in records available at the Mobile, AL, library. He found no Havards for those dates.

However, when he checked a publication entitled "Early Tennessee Tax Lists" transcribed by (See DAVID HAVARD page 4)

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## Mother's line boasts Revolutionary soldier

SOUTH CAROLINA — Researching the Havard family lineage often leads to interesting matriarchal ties.

Since descendants inherit equally from mothers as from fathers, the mother's family should not be forgotten.

There are many Havards today who can claim they are descendants of a Revolutionary War soldier because of a maternal ancestor. One well-researched line of Havards comes from the descendants of Jeremiah Williams.

Jeremiah Williams was a prominent Revolutionary War soldier in South Carolina. He was born about 1750 into colonial English family and became a captain in American volunteers against the British regulars, a rather high-ranking position for a farmer's son.

He married Nancy Jane Graham, the daughter of Rev. John Graham, a Presbyterian minister who died in Pennsylvania before his widow and children moved to York County, South Carolina.

Jeremiah and Nancy Jane had 15 children. There was a daughter named Jane. She married a Havard in South Carolina. The Havard was "Charley"

or Charles. They moved to Jackson Co., Miss., between 1812 and 1820.

All this is known because Jeremiah Williams died in 1830 and he left a will. The will was probated Jan. 21, 1831 in Anderson, S.C.

The land of Williams "was on Hurricane Creek waters of Saluda River, adjacent to land of John Simpson, Samuel Maverick, being the whole except what was given to chn. (children) Hannah, Lucy and Benjamin,

contains 132 acres."

The other children of Williams were Jane, Patsey, Dorcas, Nancy, Frances, Elizabeth, David, Daniel, Thomas, Graham, Rosanna and Jeremiah (Jr.).

The will states Jane left for Mississippi with "Charley (Daily?) Havard." Members of the Havard family lived in

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## Inside

Did you know that the Havard name appears twice on the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.? See our story on page 2.

## David Havard

# The Tennessee connection

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Byron and Barbara Sistler (1977), he hit a jackpot of sorts.

He found a David Havard on the tax rolls in Sumner County, TN, in 1792.

Sumner County today is adjacent to Nashville, just northeast of it. But how large that county was in 1792 will have to be examined. Large early counties were often divided later. One has to research carefully to find where an ancestor really lived.

Sumner is 100 miles northeast of Henderson County, where recent rediscovered evidence (See Spring 1995 *Havard Family Quarterly*) indicated a

Havard family lived here in 1797.

The early tax lists are on file with the Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville. Not all details are published.

David Havard of Natchez died in 1825 about 55 years of age. He served in the War of 1812 in Mississippi.

## OBITUARIES

**Joseph D. Havard**, born in Lucedale, MS, died in Grand Bay, AL, on July 10, 1995. He is survived by his wife, 2 sons and 6 daughters, according to the *Mobile Press Register*.

**Marvin M. Havard**, 76, of Leaf, MS., died July 7, 1995. Survivors include wife, 1 daughter and 2 sons.

# Williams' ties to the Havards

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the Saluda, S.C., area. A love affair between a Havard and a Williams would have been quite natural in the sparsely populated piney woods.

Researchers believe that Charles Havard settled in Jackson County (the part that is now George County) with his brother, John, as early as 1812.

Charles and Jane are said to have had at least six children: Jeremiah, Charles, Thomas, Henry, a daughter and possible a son called West who was retarded or suffered an illness.

Jeremiah, Thomas and Henry moved to Texas, where their descendants are well known today. Charles stayed in Jackson County has many descendants today in Mississippi and Alabama (some spelling their name "Haveard").

The sister might have moved with the brothers to Texas and died shortly afterwards. West was listed in the household of Jeremiah in the 1850 census of

Marion Co., MS. West presumably died before Jeremiah moved to Texas.

Family legend in Texas

speaks of a invalid, crippled or retarded brother of the three Havard boys who migrated to Texas. Legend also speaks of a sister, but what happened to her is not known today.

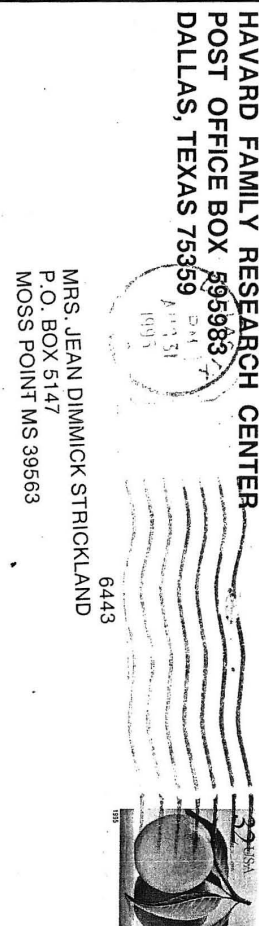
Charles Havard and Jane Williams apparently died in Jackson (George?) County, Miss., before 1820. They are not listed in the 1820 census of Jackson County although John Havard is and he has more children than can be accounted for at that time. Presumably, he is raising some of his brothers' children.

There are several interesting things about the Charles Havard family. His first son is named Jeremiah perhaps in honor of his wife's famous Revolutionary father. A grandson has the middle name "Daily" which was listed in Williams' will as the possible middle name of his son-in-law.

More research is needed, but it seems clear that the Williams family in the South is one of many families who are tied to the Havards by marriage. It is a marriage that links the Havards even more inextricably to American history.

## UNTOLD STORIES

- ☆ Havard's Ferry in Mississippi
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- ☆ Old hunting stories



# HAVARD

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## HONOR ROLL

*Havards faced taxes, floods, Sherman in Georgia habitation*

By Bronson Havard


The spring rains flooding Georgia reminded me that there could be family members living there facing those swollen rivers and creeks.

Georgia is an important place in Havard history and a mysterious one. Havards lived there, in Burke County near Augusta, in the early 19th century. There are also reports of Havards (or persons with similar names) living in Dooly, Wilkes, Greene and Franklin counties early in the 19th century.

Havards, who migrated to Mississippi and Texas, reported births in Georgia on federal censuses early in the last century. However, we do not know where in Georgia these Havards once lived.

The number of Havards living in Georgia is not large today and the **Havard Family Research Center** has yet to identify any Havard with deep family roots in

(See **HONOR ROLL** page 4)

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## John Havard dies at Battle of Shiloh, 1862

*Left an incredible legacy*

Confederate Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston sent out an urgent message to his troops on April 3, 1862: *"I have put you in motion to offer battle to the invaders of your country . . .*

*You are expected to show yourselves worthy of your valor and lineage . . ."*

The Confederate army marched to stop the advance of the Union army into the heart of the South. The Union forces under generals Ulysses S. Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman were near the Tennessee village of Shiloh, threatening Louisiana and Mississippi. Gen. Johnston rallied his troops to what became the bloodiest battle of the Civil War to that date, only to be surpassed later by Gettysburg.

More than 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed or wounded at Shiloh.

On the first day of the battle, Sunday, April 6, 1862, it was raining. The Confederates caught the Union army by surprise with its back to the Tennessee River. In the afternoon assault,

Gen. Johnston was shot in the leg. He bled to death while lying in a ravine.

Meanwhile, Private John M. Havard, Company I, 16th Louisiana Infantry, fell mortally wounded by grapeshot as he charged a Union battery along Owl Creek.

Private and general died the same day.

On the next day, Union forces, reinforced by gunboats from the Tennessee River, fought the South to a standstill.

It was a tragic day for the South, mourned by thousands of Southern families and sadly recorded in the annals of Southern history. The Havard family had lost another son in the war. This young man,

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## Inside

When did the first Havard arrive in Texas? See our story on page 3.

# Battle of Shiloh . . .

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probably no more than 21 or 22 years old, left an equally young widow, Sarah Jane Cochram, in Caldwell Parish, LA.

John M. Havard also left a three-month-old son, John Cade Havard, who probably was never seen by this father. The son was born Dec. 28, 1861, after John M. had joined the Confederate army. The father left for war in Mississippi the previous September.

John M. Havard (middle name unknown) was a grandson of David Havard, who settled in the Natchez, MS., area in 1803. David's son Cade moved to Caldwell Parish by 1840 and fathered John M.

After John M. died, Union troops placed his body in a mass grave marked

today with a monument to the fallen soldiers. His widow remarried. The baby's stepfather was Robert A. Koonce, a second lieutenant from Caldwell Parish who served in the same 16th Louisiana Infantry as John M. Havard.

John M.'s one son, John Cade, was apparently named after father and grandfather. John Cade, after he married, had SEVEN sons. Six survived to raise large families of their own.

Thus, the Havard name carried on

bountifully in Louisiana just from one young man who died on the battlefield.

Today, there are more than 70 direct descendants from John M. Havard living in several states but are most numerous around Shreveport, La. Not all are recorded by historians.

In recent years, some descendants have walked the Shiloh Battlefield Park trying to learn more about John M. Havard's tragic death.

An account of the 16th Louisiana Infantry's attack is given by Col. Preston Bond, Jr. in "War of the Rebellion," Series 1. Vol. 10, page 516.

## Head of small branch dies

We are saddened to learn of the death of John Francis "Jack" Havard of Nevada City, Calif., on May 24, 1994 at age 85.

He was head of a very small branch of the Havard family in America which is not directly related to the large branches with members in the South, North and parts of the Northwest.

One would have to return to Wales in the 16th century to find a direct connection. While Jack Havard was born on March 15, 1909 in Helena, Mont., his father, Francis Thompson Havard immigrated to the United State from Australia before the turn of the century. He married Margaret Raleigh in Helena, Mont. Jack was the only child of Francis who died at age 34.

Francis Thompson Havard's father, William Knibb Havard, immigrated to Queensland, Australia, about 1860 from Abergavenny, Wales.

Most Havard family members in America can trace their roots to Wales, but at least 95 percent of them had ancestors who came to America in the late 17th or early 18th century.

Jack Havard's branch is the first divergent Havard branch identified by the Havard Family Research Center. Two

other small branches with origins in France and another possible one with a Wales origin circa 1874 have been identified.

Jack Havard contacted the **Havard Center** in 1993 and became one its first enthusiastic supporters, providing information on his family and members of the Havard family living today in Wales.

Jack Havard, a mining engineer, was among the best educated Havard family members.

He was listed as the 5th oldest Havard (born with the surname) living in America in the Winter 1994 *Havard/Havird Family Quarterly*.

Jack Havard and his late wife, Faith Hartley, were survived by four children: David Francis Havard, Edith Ann Havard, John Hartley Havard and Patrick William Havard.

One of the sons, Jack Havard once told us, is a petroleum engineer in Louisiana where he has come into contact with other Havards for the first time in his life.

He may know by now that he has a bigger family than he ever dreamed.

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## Early Havards arrive to farm in Chester Co., Pennsylvania

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oldest in the United States, according to the **Havard Family Research Center** in Dallas, Texas.

Havard descendants now live in many of the 50 states but are most numerous in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida.

Tax records in colonial Pennsylvania and genealogical records in Breconshire, Wales, help pinpoint the probable arrival date of the family. Quaker records in Pennsylvania show the purchase of land, births and marriages of the Havard family in the timeframe.

"From most records available today, we can believe that David Havard, his daughters and sons, notably John and William, comprised the first Havard family to pioneer in America," Bronson Havard, director of the family research center said.

Havard said descendants of David Havard and his children are clearly identifiable. The names "David, John and William" along with those of grandchildren such as Sarah, Elizabeth, Samuel, Benjamin, Thomas, Charles and Cade are the favored given names among later Havards in America. Pennsylvania Havards disappeared by 1820, probably moving south in an migration wave after 1790.

There were Havards headed for the New World before David Havard, the surviving records indicate.

"There is one earlier record of a Howel Havard, who was supposed to have been abroad a ship for America in 1659," Havard commented, "But no

one has yet found a record of his establishing a permanent

home and family in America. Nor does the given name of "Howel" show up among known Havards." Howel of Llanvair, Monmouth Co., England, was bonded to Charles Baker for five years.

Early ship passenger lists also show a William Havard going to the West Indies, to the English crown colony of Barbados in 1679. An Anne Havard went to the English colony in Bermuda (then called Somer's Islands) in 1628. There is a Pierre Havard who went to Quebec in 1690 from France (there are numerous Havards in Normandy, France, because Havards were Normans before they became Welsh. See our future issues on the Norman history of the Havards).

"While the Havard family is not organized for a major observance of such an historic anniversary, we should think about it in 1993 and mention the occasion wherever family reunions are held," Bronson Havard advised.

Havard family members, too, should encourage each other to learn more about the family history and to get on the mailing list for the *Havard Family Quarterly*. Bronson Havard said he hoped to attend some family reunions in 1993 and give talks on the 300th anniversary of the Havards in America.

The Havards came to America when there were less than 100,000 Europeans in the whole of North America. They were yet to experience the French and Indian War, the American Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and all the other wars and events of history.

References: *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, Welsh Settlements of America* by Charles Browning, 1967.

### FUTURE ARTICLES

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## Research Center needs addresses for quarterly

Havard Family Research Center in Dallas, Texas, needs addresses of Havard descendants who would like to receive the *Havard Family Quarterly*.

Interested persons can send the names and addresses to the Center:

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It is good to show family pride and unity. We're hearing from an increasing number of persons who want to know all the interesting things that we're reporting about their family.

Special "thanks" to the following thoughtful family members who have made donations to help mail the newsletter to others:

- \* Mr. Thomas R. Davis, Houston, Texas.
- \* Mrs. & Mrs. Kirby Havard, Rusk, Texas.
- \* Mr. Gary Havard, Fort Worth, Texas.
- \* Mrs. Gracie Havard, Lufkin, Texas.
- \* Mrs. Mary C. Rouse, Lucedale, Mississippi.
- \* Mrs. Betty Havard Finley, Lipan, Texas.

## Our family celebrates 300 years in America

The Year 1993 marks the 300th anniversary of the first Havard family to settle in the English colonies, which became the United States of America.

During the reign of William & Mary, joint regents of England and Wales, David Havard, his wife Mary, and two young sons left their home in Wales to go to America by way of the busy port of Bristol, England, just across the channel separating the two kingdoms.

In the Year of our Lord, 1693, they were bound for Pennsylvania. The new colony was granted to William Penn by King Charles II in 1681 as payment for debts owed to Penn's father. As a young man, Penn was a controversial free thinker and aspiring leader of the beleaguered Quaker religious community. Quakers had become somewhat numerous in rebellious Wales.

Some Havards in and around Breconshire, Wales, were Quakers. Persecution of the Quakers by the official Church of England became so intense during the 17th Century that many Quakers fled to the Netherlands, just like the Pilgrims from 1600 to

1620. The Pilgrims went on to make their famous landing at Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1620.

Soon after, it was the Quakers' time to go to America in search of religious freedom and the Havards' time to make

their second most historic move since coming to Wales during the conquest by William of Normandy in 1066.

Upon arriving in America, David purchased 200 acres in present-day Chester County, Pennsylvania. The area today lies virtually within metropolitan Philadelphia. But in 1693, there were less than 2,500 persons in Philadelphia, a city founded by Penn.

The early arrival of Havards in America makes the family one of the  
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In the  
Year of  
our Lord,  
1693

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# Family separated by an 'i' reunites

Nearly two hundred years have come and gone since members of the Havard family in America took divergent roads, separated by an "i".

The main branch of the family continued to spell their surname the old way, "Havard," but a smaller branch in South Carolina, whose descendants pioneered in the Washington Territories and the wilds of north Florida, spelled their name "Havird."

Today, the families are being reunited thanks to the research efforts of Havard and Havird descendants.

A major researcher, Mrs. Lenellen R. Whitehead of Spokane, Wash., has documented an early Havird's long pioneering journey west to the Washington and Oregon territories before the Civil War. Another Havird researcher, William D. Havird of Greenville, SC, has documented the Havird family's pioneering days in South Carolina near the present-day state capital of Columbia.

Recently joining Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. Havird in the research effort is the **Havard Family Research Center** in Dallas, TX, where Bronson Havard is computerizing the records, making cross-reference checks and compiling documentation.

The Havird story is a fascinating part of the family history, providing exciting information never before told in the context of the Havard family's 300-year history in America.

Exactly how the Havard branch began with an "i" is not yet known but where it began is clearly established.

There was a John Havird, born about 1765-70, homesteading as a grown family man by 1800 along the Saludo River in

present-day Saluda Co., SC (on records it's known as the Old Edgefield District).

Eight children of John's have been identified by Mrs. Whitehead. They were Lacey (Lacy), b. Before 1790-d. 1836, Elizabeth, Rosille, Mark, Mary, John b. c1804-d. 1853, Daniel, b. c1806-d. by 1880, and Luke, b. c1807.

John Havird, or least those who wrote his will (probably as he neared death) and other documents for him, spelled his name with an "i". Some-

Whitehead says John uses the "i" in his signature, thus countering an argument that might have been illiterate and just didn't know how his name was spelled.

Of course, there is a possibility he changed the name deliberately or there was an official document made with an "i" and he just left it that way (this has happened in other families).

The Havard name through the centuries has been variously misspelled as "Harvard," "Havert," "Habard," "Haverd," and "Howard."

Other Havards are linked with the Saludo river area in South Carolina farmed by John Havird. Early Havards from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and even Texas have some South Carolina links. Whether they are brothers, uncles, or cousins of John Havird remains one of the major mysteries now being researched. Some Havards in Mississippi were about the same age as John Havird.

South Carolina family researcher William Havird, a businessman, hired a professional genealogist, GeLee Corley Hendrix of Greenville to identify many of the Havards and Havirds in the area of South Carolina. Her report is being examined by the **Havard Family Research Center** for clues binding all the Havards and Havirds together.

The Havirds in South Carolina prospered and expanded the family pioneering tradition across the northwestern U.S. and into the Columbia Co. area of northern Florida. The family members who remained in South Carolina gave sons to the lost cause of the Confederacy. Havirds survived some hard times in South Carolina. ■

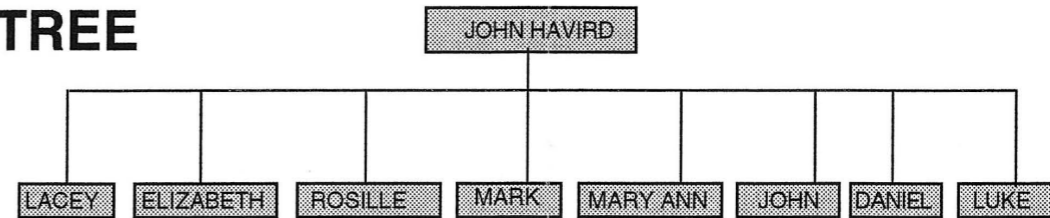
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200-year-old  
story of the  
Havards and  
Havirds . . .

times. The documentation for the period---land records, census records, and military records---often show the surname spelled the old way, as Havard. The records of the Salem Baptist Church in 1805, of which John was a founder, show his name spelled with an "i", according to the researchers.

Over the course of 60 years, through the Civil War, the surname of the children was spelled variously, too.

However, the "i" spelling with the dropping of the last "a" began to stick after John Havird died in 1825. His estate was probated over a protracted period. Those involved spelled the name with an "i" consistently. Mrs.

## FAMILY TREE



**JOHN HAVIRD**  
Circa 1770-1825

**SKETCH:** John Havird lived in what is now Saluda Co. near Columbia, SC, and could have been born there. His name, and some of his children, is often spelled "Havard" in official records. But John spelled it with an "i" and the spelling eventually stuck. His son, John, pioneered in Oregon and Washington Territories. Daniel moved to Illinois. Other children remained in SC or Georgia.

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## The 'oldest' Havard sought

Who is the oldest living Havard in America?

There is a legend that Havards are long-living people. But just how old is the oldest one living today?

The **Havard Family Research Center** in Dallas, Texas, would like to find out.

So, if you can help. Please send us the name of the oldest Havard that you know. Here are some definitions:

The person must hold the surname "Havard," "Havird," "Havert," or a close variation that is verifiable as being from the Havard family. The person may be male or female.

In the case of a female who has married, the person must have been born with the family surname. The Research Center is also looking for the "oldest surviving Havard family descendant" and "oldest surviving spouse of a Havard."

Send nominations along with a current address of the nominee and telephone number to: Havard Family Re-

search Center, P.O. Box 595983, Dallas, TX 75359.

The "oldest" will be recognized in the Fall 1993 issue of the *Havard Havird Family Quarterly*.

## People, Places, Events . . .

**Houston B. Watson** (b. June 2, 1907) of Dallas, son of **Martha Anne Havard** of Angelina Co., Texas, and **John L. Watson**, a Baptist minister, died Oct. 20, 1992 at age 85. He was co-founder, Watson Electric Co. of Dallas. His great grandfather was **Thomas Havard**, 1805-1872, an early Texas pioneer.

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## Alabama branch adds an 'e' to create 'Haveard' family

Have you ever met any "Haveards?" If you have, they are cousins, too, to all Havards.

The **Havard Family Research Center** in Dallas, Texas, recognizes the Haveard family of Escambia County, Alabama, to be a branch of the main Havard family in America.

Earlier, the Research Center acknowledged the "Havird" family of South Carolina, Florida and northwest states, as being a very old branch of the Havard family.

The Haveard branch is not so old, only coming into existence about 1868 when Charles Havard, Jr., moved to Escambia from Jackson County, Miss.

Charles Havard, Jr., was a member of a large Havard family. Three Havards, who appear to be his brothers, established the large Texas Havard branch. Charles was born in Georgia about 1804 and moved to Semmes area of Mobile County, Alabama, about 1830. He either married there or in Georgia. Later Charles moved to Jackson County, MS, and lived in the area of Lucedale that later became George County.

When he moved back to Alabama

in 1868, he went to Conecuh County in the area that later became Escambia Co.

Charles changed his name by adding an "e" about the time he moved to Escambia Co. There is a family legend, confirmed by his surviving great grandson, Grover Haveard of Brewton, Escambia Co., AL.

Charles, as Grover recalled the story, got into a knife fight with a male school teacher who whipped one of his sons. The teacher suffered fatal wounds and Charles immediately hitched up a buggy and fled Mississippi to Alabama with part of his family.

His family line for the most part kept the additional "e" but some did maintained the old spelling and some spelled it both ways on all kinds of documents. It is interesting that Charles himself never spelled his name with an "e" in federal censuses, according to the records.

Today, there are many "Haveards" in Escambia Co. and some in Florida.

Grover Haveard, 82, may be the oldest living Haveard today, the surviving child of 12 children born to John Lewis Haveard.★

Hammelman, Oregon.

★ Sue McDuffie Daghestani, Texas.

★ Majorie Baxter, Mississippi.

★ Ruth Grant, Texas.

★ John B. "Jabo" Havard, Texas.

★ John A. Parker, Virginia.

★ Glenn & Norine Havard, Arizona.

★ Chris Jones, Texas.

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## THE HAVARD HONOR ROLL

Our mailing list now numbers more than 200 family members, 6 libraries and 3 genealogical societies.

We add names as fast as we receive addresses and we now mail to ten states. Many Havard descendants are learning about their family history for the first time. They will find many fascinating stories in future issues of the *Quarterly*.

Our special thanks to family members who sent Christmas-time donations to the **Havard Family Research Center** so that we can continue to mail the newsletter free to all family members who request it. We've developed an **Honor Roll** of benefactors (each receives a special chart of their own family tree).

We want to thank the following persons for their donations since we published the last list:

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- ★ Mildred Havard Hansen, Arkansas.
- ★ Diane Havard Smart, Louisiana.
- ★ Sharion Havard Moore, Connecticut.
- ★ Mrs. & Mrs. E. B. Havard, Texas.

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## Reseachers discover 182-year-old Havard will

A 182-year-old Havard "*Will & Last Testament*" is in the North Carolina State Archives, The **Havard Family Research Center** reports.

The will, made in 1811 by Joseph Havard, has not been published in genealogy or history books, according to North Carolina archivists. It is published for the first time in this *Havard Family Quarterly*.

When he gave his Last Testament almost two centuries ago, Joseph Havard was "sick and weak in body." As he lay dying in April, 1811, he wisely prepared a will to leave his plantation to his wife, Ruth, his furniture and "one feather bed" to a daughter named "Peney," and a horse and tools to a son called "William."

Discovery of the will's existence was made by William "Bill" Thomas, Jr. of Citronelle, AL. He found an index to early North Carolina wills while researching in the Mobile, AL, library. Thomas is the leading researcher on the John Havard branch in Jackson Co.-George Co., MS, and he is an associate of the **Havard Family Research Center**.

Thomas notified Bronson Havard of the Center in Dallas, TX, who con-

tacted the North Carolina State Archives and paid the fees for research and photocopying the Havard will.

Not much is known about Joseph Havard from his will. He lived in Currituck, a coastal county on the eastern seaboard adjoining Virginia.

Some historical sites nearby are: Kitty Hawk where the Wright brothers flew the first airplane, Fort Raleigh National His-

toric Site, and the Lost Colony site on Roanoke Island where Virginia Dare, the first English child was born in America. Virginia was born about 1585, a little more than 100 years before Havard colonists arrived to settle in America.

Joseph Havard apparently was a farmer and perhaps a young one when

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## HAVARD HONOR ROLL OF SUPPORTERS:

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★ Mrs. & Mrs. Fred Greiner, Oregon.

★ Sylvester Havard, Michigan.

★ Delphine Grayson, Colorado.

★ Mildred Havard Grayson, Mississippi

★ Mr. & Mrs. Kirby Havard, Texas (second donation).

★ Bernadette

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# Joseph Havard of N. Carolina leaves will

## But can anyone solve the mysteries?

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he fell deathly ill. He listed only two children, a small number by Havard standards unless a young father.

His will listed a brother, "Thomas," as a co-executor. Unless someone signed his name for him, Joseph could write. The will may have one of the most beautifully written Havard signatures on record. A witness to the will could not write and left a mark "X."

How this Joseph Havard fits into the family tree is a mystery. No other record has been found for the family. The family could have "disappeared" if his widow, Ruth, remarried and she and her children took on new names.

The **Havard Family Research Center** is focusing on the fact that Joseph's adult brother was named, "Thomas." There are apparently several Thomases in the early history of the Carolinas, who lead to Havard

families in Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Texas. Names like Thomas, William and Joseph repeatedly show up in Havard generations.

More research is needed to bring

this family of Joseph Havard into its proper place in Havard lineage but the existence of a 182-year-old Havard will creates further evidence of early Havard pioneering in America. ♦

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Joseph Havard of the county of Currituck, State of North Carolina, being sick and weak in body, but of sound disposing mind and memory, thanks be to God, You, the same, do make, appoint and ordain this to be my last will and Testament in manner and Yours follows. First, I recommend my soul to Almighty God and my body to be buried in christian like manner at the discretion of my executors hereafter named. I leave the use of land plantation which I now live to my dearly beloved wife Ruth Havard during her natural life on, widowhood, then to my son William Havard, and one sorrel horse colt and jointer ---- plain and --- plain, and smoothing plain 3/4 -- Eighth aged and half inch bead, one hand saw, and ---- saw, one broad axe, one adz, one pair compasses, one hammer, and all my chisels, and one drawing knife.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter, Peney Havard, one feather bed and furniture. Item. I leave the use of all the remainder of my property that I have not given away within doors and without to my dearly beloved wife Ruth Havard, during her natural life, and after her decease to my daughter, Peney Havard and her heirs forever.

Lastly, I constitute and appoint my brother, Thomas Havard with my son William Havard my whole and sole executors of this my last will and testament, ratifying and confirming this to be last will and Testament. In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 10th day of April one thousand-eight hundred and eleven.

Signed, sealed, pronounced, published  
declared in presence of us  
Richard Dozier Durat  
his  
Moses X Fancher  
mark.

*Joseph Havard*

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Vol. 3, No. 8 Joseph Havard, 1811

## Candidates for 'Oldest' Havard still needed

In this, the 300th year of the Havard family in America, we are searching for our oldest living relatives.

Stories about them will be published in the fall issue of the **Havard Family Quarterly**.

We have three categories: (1) Oldest family member born with the Havard (or derivative) name, (2) Oldest family descendant (of any surname name provided we can prove Havard blood lineage), and (3) Oldest spouse of a Havard (a non-Havard).

We already have the following candidates:

**2** **OLDEST LIVING HAVARD?**

**Lonie Havard (Mrs. Jones), 92,** of Lufkin, TX, born Sept. 12, 1900.

**Joseph Alvin "Avey Joe" Havard, 83,** of Angelina Co., TX, born April 13, 1909.

**Grover Haveard, 83,** of Brewton, Escambia Co., AL, born Jan. 18, 1910.

**Vera Trixie Havard, 87,** of Angelina Co., TX, born Jan. 31, 1906. **OLDEST LIVING DESCENDANT?**

**Helena "Lena" Susana Greiner, 97,** of Condon, OR, born Aug. 22, 1895 (Havird branch).

**OLDEST LIVING SPOUSE?**

**Pearl Weaver (Havard), 80,** of Angelina Co., TX, born March 17,

1912.

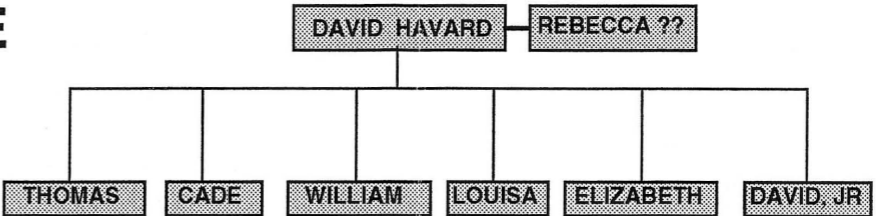
**Maggie Hales (Havard widow), 86,** of Angelina Co., TX, born March 3, 1906.

**Ida Gracie Strain (Havard widow), 82,** of Angelina Co., TX, born July 10, 1910.

Do you know someone who can beat these marvelous ages or any Havard of similar age who should be recognized for longevity?

Please send in your nominations. We need name, address and phone number (perhaps of a son or daughter in situations of infirmities.). Contest ends Sept. 1, 1993. ♦

## FAMILY TREE



## DAVID HAVARD of Natchez

**SKETCH:** David Havard (died 1825) of Old Natchez District, Mississippi Territory. David was farming a Spanish land grant near Cranfield, MS, by 1803. Sons Thomas, Cade, and William had large families. Cade moved to Caldwell Parish, LA. Louisa married C.B. Haynes. Elizabeth married Oliver Mock. David, Jr., according to Probate Records, was declared incompetent and died by 1836.

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## All in the family . . .

**Emma Lou Haveard Gibson, 85,** died Dec. 19, 1992, in Jacksonville, TX. She is a daughter of **John L. Haveard** and **Mary Walter** of Escambia Co., AL. This family changed Havard to include an "e." See story this issue. She was a registered nurse for more than 50 years at Nan Travis Memorial Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Richard Gibson; one daughter, Jane Kirby; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**Wilmer Steve Havard, 75,** of Wilson, La., died Jan. 12, 1993. He was the son of **William Havard** of Crosby, Wilkinson Co., MS. A retired millwright and U.S. Army veteran, he is survived by four daughters and three sons, 16 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

**Jex Daniel Havard, 88,** of George Co., MS, died Dec. 28, 1992. He is the son of **William Wesley Havard** and **Rebecca Missouri Howell**. He had 12 children. No details on survivors were sent to the *Havard Quarterly* by publication deadline.

**Marie Havard Reynolds, 68,** died Feb.

10, 1993 in Gonzales, LA. She is the daughter of **Grover C. Havard** and **Mary Smith**, Gloster, MS. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, a son, 11 grandchildren, and a great grandchild.

Do you recognize this Havard?



Turn upside down for answer:

of Alabama, 1847-1920  
HENRY HAVARD

Our next issue comes in June. Send family news! **3**

## What readers write to us . . .

"My family just read the Havard family newsletter and found it very interesting." —**Rhonda Havard**, Atlanta, Texas.

"I was fascinated to learn from your newsletter that the Havirds have been in America for 300 years." —**Bernadette Hammelman**, Mt. Angel, Oregon.

"Thank you for sending me a copy of the newsletter. I found it very interesting and I learned alot." —**Diane Walley**, Gretna, Louisiana.

"Fred and I were delighted to receive a copy of the Havard Family Quarterly." —**Eva Lou Greiner**, Condon, Oregon.

"The Havard newsletter is great. I love the format and I am very happy you had the energy and facilities to do it." —**Jean Strickland**, Moss Point, Mississippi.

"I really enjoyed your Havard newsletter." —**Betty Finley**, Lipan, Texas.

"I was very happy to hear that you have started a research center for the Havard family. It will sure be easier to get more accurate information." —**Delphine Grayson**, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"I was very excited to receive your 'Premier Issue' of the Havard Family

Quarterly. I think it is really important to know something about your family roots . . ." —**Dane Havard**, Anchorage, Alaska.

"Thank you for sending me a copy of the premier issue of the Havard Family Quarterly. We are in the process of enlarging our local history/genealogy area . . . your quarterly will be a welcomed addition to our collection." —**Donna L. Janky**, director, Judge George Armstrong Library, Natchez, Mississippi.

"We've enjoyed the two issues of the Havard Family Quarterly—it's very interesting." —**Sharion Havard Moore**, Connecticut.

"I was delighted to receive the premier issue . . . I would be very much interested in continuing to receive this newsletter." —**Mildred Havard Hansen**, Little Rock, Arkansas.

"We received a copy of the quarterly from one of the other Havards and are pleased to find out about you and thank you for your hard work . . ." —**Glenn and Norine Havard**, Scottsdale, Arizona.

"I am a avid history buff and take great pride in our family," —**Tracey Havard**, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

## HAVARD HONOR ROLL . . .

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- ♥ Larry & Paula Havard,

Alabama

- ♥ Bobbie Havard Goolsbee,

Texas

- ♥ Sylvester Havard, Michigan (second donation)

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## HONOR ROLL

*Those who help rediscover our family history*

In this 300th anniversary year of the first Havard family to settle in America, we're trying to inform every Havard about the history of our family.

We're having increasing requests from family members for the newsletter. We're happy to accommodate all requests for newsletters and information.

Those in family who are helping make this family effort possible are recorded as members of the **Havard Family Honor Roll**. We would like to thank the following new donors for their thoughtfulness and big hearts:

♥ **Peggy & Harley Havard**, Mississippi

♥ **Lloyd Havard**, Texas (Mississippi branch)

♥ **Betty Mae Havard Tomlinson**, Arkansas (MS birth)

♥ **Debra Havard Clayton**, Texas

♥ **Judy Havard Enderle**, Texas

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## Why was this man grateful to the Havards in 1777?

**MAJOR GENERAL** Marquis de Lafayette arrived in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in late December, 1777, to find Continental Army Commander George Washington still headquartered in his field tent.

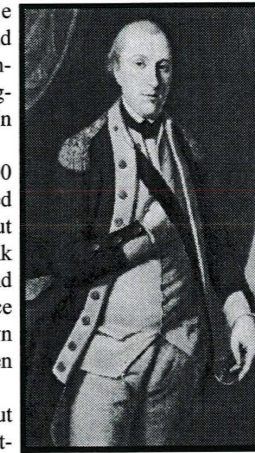
Washington's 11,000 ragged and demoralized troops were spread out along the southern bank of the Schuylkill River and appeared from a distance as black figures drawn against the new fallen snow.

The enemy was about 20 miles away, comfortable in recently captured Philadelphia. That city, with 20,000 citizens, was the largest in America and the second largest English city in 1777.

The noble Frenchman, only 19-years-old, came to assist the Americans in their revolt against the despised English king, George III. Lafayette could see that the fields around Valley Forge were bare, stripped of hay by forging British regulars. There were a few wooden

shacks here and there, and the burnt remains of a forge for which the area got its name. Scattered farther over the countryside were a handful of small, fieldstone farm cottages built by the industrious Quakers. They had settled the area nearly a 100 years before and helped make Pennsylvania one of the most prosperous colonies before the Revolutionary War.

The Army's general officers were quickly dispatching aides to find the best lodgings for them. Maj. Gen. Baron DeKalb, the German soldier, took quarters at the home of Abijah See "VALLEY FORGE" page 2



Marquis de Lafayette

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Samuel Havard's 18th century house with later addition near Valley Forge

## Scramble for quarters at Valley Forge

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Stephens, a Quaker who lived on Old Gulph Road and who was the first among the local farmers to be aware that the rebels were coming to camp for the winter. Brig. Gen. Louis Duportail, another of the many foreign-born generals, was staying at John Havard's farmhouse. Gen. Duportail's aide learned about it from DeKalb's aide, who in turn was told by Stephens' wife, a relative of Havard.

The other generals were quickly taking up residence with the Quaker families, too. However, a colonel, Elias Boudinot, was the first to arrive at the home of David Havard, southwest of the encampment. He and fellow commissary officers managed to stay there until April, when the grump and arrogant Maj. Gen. Charles Lee was freed from the British in a prisoner exchange.

Gen. Lee wasted no time in ousting the lower-ranking officers from David Havard's house. The Havard family, a wife, Susanna, and child, Sarah, were amused by the squabbling of the officers. However, they were to have no comfort with the demanding Gen. Lee around.

Brig. Gen. Henry Knox stayed at John Brown's. Brig. Gen. William Maxwell moved in with Brown's son, who lived down the road.

Aides to Gen. Lafayette soon were looking farther from camp headquarters than they had hoped. They were told of nice cottages on the western side of Valley Creek. When they got there, they found the home of Samuel Havard, one of the more successful farmers who had built a two-story, fieldstone farmhouse.

Gen. Lafayette, his aides decided, could not be more fortunate than to

lodge there for the winter. On learning of Lafayette's luck, the other officers grumbled that the "boy general" always seemed lucky.

Gen. Washington, who earlier vowed not to take fine quarters until his men were bedded in log huts, finally moved into the brick house that Isaac Potts owned and rented to his widowed sister-in-law.

The winter encampment became a critical time for the rebel army. Despite the severe hardship of little food, inadequate clothing and too few blankets, Gen. Washington's army trained almost every day. They became ready to meet the British army in the spring.

The Havards and relatives, all totalled, provided more housing for the American officers than any other family during that bitter winter of 1777-78.

### Does the United States owe the Havard family six billion dollars?

*After the war in 1790, John Havard petitioned Congress for 574 pounds, 11 shillings and 3 pence in payment for the lodging, food and use of his farmland (troops camped in the fields). Samuel and David filed claims, too.*

*Their first petition was lost. They petitioned again, but Congress did not act because the Treasury Secretary said they would be paid.*

*But were they paid? Our researchers are trying to find out.*

*By now, everyone may have forgotten the debt. The debt today is worth more than six-billion dollars with compounded 3% interest over more than 200 years.*

*Samuel Havard died without children in 1808. David and John had children. Most Havards in America may be their heirs.*

## Early passengers named Havard on ships bound for the Americas

The index of *Passenger And Immigration Lists* available in major libraries shows the following early Havard passengers on ships bound for America:

- **Harold Havard** of Lanveigher, Wales, from Bristol, England in 1659
- **William Havard** from Bristol, England to Barbados, 1679
- **Pierre Havard** from France to Quebec, Canada, 1690
- **David Havard** from Bristol, England to America, 1693
- **Ann Havard**, sentenced at Herefordshire to transport to America for 14 years in summer, 1751.
- **William Havard**, tried for stealing sheep in Monmouthshire, Wales, sentenced to death, mitigated to transport to America for 14 years, 1768.
- **John Havard**, tried for stealing leather at Abergavenny, Wales, transported to America, 1770.
- **Anthony Havard** from Le Havre, France to New York, NY, 1822.
- **Evan Havard** from England to America, 1869, to Ohio, 1874.

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## CORRECTIONS

Jex Daniel Havard, 88, who died Dec. 28, 1992, was married to **Mary Irene Pierce**. She was NOT his mother as stated in some copies of the last issue. His parents were **William Wesley Havard** and **Rebecca Missouri Howell**. His family reports he was survived by 4 sons, 4 daughters, 37 grandchildren, 87 great grandchildren and 28 great, great grandchildren.



**David Havard** (died in 1825) and **Rebecca** (maiden name unknown) of the Old Natchez District in Mississippi had six children, not seven. They were **Thomas, Cade, William, Louisa, Elizabeth and David Jr.** We inadvertently added a "John" in some copies of the last issue of the Quarterly. The John we were thinking about is John Havard of Alexandria, LA, a possible brother to David. David's children are clearly known because of a protracted probate of his estate, with many documents naming the children. Researcher Lynn Gore of Ferriday, LA., caught our goof.

## Ben Havard, Revolutionary soldier, among first casualties

The American Revolutionary War had hardly begun—the Declaration of Independence was just a few weeks old—when Pvt. Benjamin Havard joined the Pennsylvania militia.

He was in Capt. Andrew Long's Company of the First Battalion Rifle Regiment commanded by Col. Daniel Broadhead.

The rebel colonists were worried about the British attacking on Long Island, New York, and then heading toward America's most populous city, Philadelphia. Philadelphia was where the Continental Congress met.

The First Battalion was quickly dispatched to guard New York. The British attacked and during the course of the fighting around marshes that became known as the Battle of Long Island, several Americans became casualties.

On the night of Aug. 17, 1776, young Benjamin Havard might have become the first American soldier "Missing in Action." He could not be found and was presumed dead.

Pennsylvania archives lists another Havard, Thomas Havard of Cumberland Co., as a private in Robert Samuel's Co., Eighth Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia, 1781-1783.

There was a William Havert (possibly misspelled Havard) listed as a private in the Virginia Militia during the Revolutionary War.

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## Mississippi was a territory when first Havard arrived

NATCHEZ, Miss. There is a story that in old Spanish documents one will find a judicial record about a horse theft trial involving a Havard. The story is not clear whether the Havard was accuser or accused.

Proof of that story would put a Havard in Mississippi when the Spanish ruled the area. Most of Mississippi became a U.S. territory with Natchez as its capital in 1798.

There is much evidence that a David Havard bought land in the Natchez area in 1803, 14 years before Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state in 1817.

David Havard started a large family, which lives today mostly in Wilkinson County, south of Natchez. His family is well recorded because of probate records.

But David Havard wasn't the only early Havard in Mississippi. There was a John Havard, who might have been a brother and who later moved to Louisiana about 1814 and established a large family in the Alexandria area.

In the same early Natchez district but in present-day Wilkinson County, there is a marriage record of a Elijah Havard and Rachel Wells on March 13, 1803. Also, according to the book, *Inhabitants of the Natchez District 1810*, a Charles Havard was listed in a census as a white male over 21 years. There was a Samuel Havard listed in 1793.

These last three Havards — Elijah, Charles and Samuel — disappear without a trace

of descendants today. The discovery of their descendants would add a key piece to the Havard genealogical puzzle.

Further east in Jackson County, MS, on the border across from Mobile, AL, there are many descendants today of two brothers, John and Charles, who moved to Jackson County around 1825. Large numbers of Havards in Mississippi, Alabama and Texas descend from these two brothers.

To recap, here are the early Mississippi Havards:

— **David Havard**,\* born before 1775 and died June, 1825, buried in unmarked grave on his land in Wilkinson County.

— **John Havard**,\* born about 1785, died April 30, 1829 in Alexandria, LA.

— **Elijah Havard**, born about 1773 and married 1803.

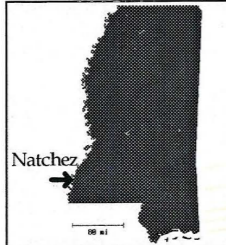
— **Samuel Havard**, living in the Natchez area in 1793. Nothing else known.

— **Charles Havard**,\* born about 1775, living in the Natchez area in 1810, nothing else is known.

— **Charles Havard**,\* born about 1746 and died about 1819 in Jackson County (probably not the same Charles as above).

— **John Havard**,\* born about 1746 and died about 1835 in George County. Buried in Shady Grove Cemetery in George County (definitely not the same John who died in Alexandria, LA).

\* Indicates genealogical information available on this Havard, including descendants.



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## HONOR ROLL

*Searching for our roots is tedious; every effort helps*

Gradually, we are forming a better understanding of the Havard family in America.

It is surprising how a family gigsaw puzzle can be pieced together through small bits of information left over hundreds of years.

We're grateful to those who cooperate, who help however they can. Sometimes we make phone calls, hoping that the party we're calling will be responsive. Other times we write letters and send out **Family Group Sheets** that help us link family members together by learning who their parents or grandparents were.

Sometimes months go by before we learn anything new and sometimes we get a bonanza of information from an unexpected source.

We're always grateful for any help. Joining our **Honor Roll** of donors since the last issue are:

- ♥ Rick Havard, California
- ♥ Thomas R. Davis, Texas
- ♥ Brenda Kranke, Alabama

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## Family name begins over 1,000 years ago

*'Havard' remained distinctive*

By **BRONSON HAVARD**

The surname "Havard" is old, so old that researchers are not sure of its origin.

At this point, we know that the first recorded appearance of the Havard family name comes in the 11th century, around 1080 in Wales.

Havard is a name among Norman knights who invaded England in 1066. A Sir Walter Havard is listed.

It was only the nobility who had family or surnames in the 11th century, that's why proof exists that the Havard name is at least 1,000 years old, perhaps older.

Welsh researchers, as recorded in *A History of the County of Brecknock* by Theophilus Jones, published in 1909, surmise that the "Havard" name is a place of origin. Jones wrote that the name might come from the old city of Le Havre or Havre de Grace, a port in Normandy where many of the Norman invaders of England originated.

The surname Havard is not uncommon even today in Normandy, indicating that the name is older than the time of the Norman conquest. There are French Havards as well as Welsh

Havards. In fact, a French Havard, Pierre Havard, settled in Montreal, Canada in 1690, three years before the first known English-speaking Welsh Havard settled in Pennsylvania. Several small families of French-speaking Havards have settled in the United States, too. However, the largest Havard branches in the U.S. have a common Welsh origin and all the members are directly related.

An interesting finding about the Havard name is its appearance in Norway today. The name "Havardsen" and "Havardson" is recorded in genealogical records there. That curious fact was first discovered by the **Havard Family Research Center** through perusal of Mormon Library records in 1992. Obviously, the "son" or "sen" suffix means the "son of." So, in Norway (See NAME on page 3)

## Inside

The first Havard in Mississippi came before the Spanish left. See page 4.

## Intriguing Havard branch disappears in Cajun country?

There is a branch of the Havard family, which settled in Louisiana's Cajun country, that makes an intriguing appearance in the history books. However, no contact with descendants has ever been reported by a Havard family researcher.

Do they exist? Did the alligators get them? Did they inter-marry with the French-speaking Cajuns and disappear into the bayous? Who knows the answers?

Researchers identify the family unit as the John Havard, Jr. family of Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana. Calcasieu lies along the border with Texas.

John Havard, Jr., was born about 1815 in Jackson County, Miss., a log chopper who married Elizabeth "Betsy" Tillman. He is the son of John Havard (Sr.), an early settler in Jackson and George counties.

John Havard, Jr., has a colorful history. He is believed to be the same Havard, spelled "Hevard" who is mentioned as an accomplice of the regionally prominent outlaw, James Copeland. (See *Life and Confessions of the Noted Outlaw James Copeland* by Dr. J.R.S. Pitts, University Press of Mississippi, 1980).

The story goes that with authorities closing in on the Copeland gang in southeast Mississippi, John Havard, Jr., fled to Calcasieu Parish with his wife and eight children.

He settled there and had three more children. Neither John nor his wife, Elizabeth, could read or write. So it is assumed that the entire family remained illiterate.

The colorful story of John goes on. He and his first son, Joseph Havard, born in 1839, joined the Confederate army about 1861.

They were in the same outfit, as was the custom in those days. Both were captured by Union forces (details are not yet known) and sent to Camp Butler in Springfield, Ill., a Union prisoner-of-war site.

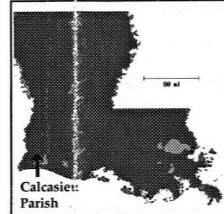
There they died, father and son. The son died on April 12, 1863. It is not known when the father died. Neither are the causes of death known.

The other children of John and Elizabeth were Mary, Polly, Sarah, Burnice, Charlotte, Warren, Benjamin, Juliann, Christopher and Laura.

The only child whose researchers know more about is Burnice. She was listed in Calcasieu Parish in the 1870 census living at home with her widow mother under the married name of Cochran. She had an eight-year-old son, John Cochran, born in 1862.

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With 11 children, John Havard, Jr., surely must have many descendants today. However, nothing has ever been recorded by researchers beyond what is reported here. This is another interesting area for further research in Havard family history.



## Books mention Havards in history

There are a number of publications which mention members of the Havard family.

The **Havard Family Research Center** in Dallas, TX, is recording this important reference information.

Most of these publications are out of print and are not available except through some major libraries.

If you know of any additional publication, please notify the **Havard Family Research Center** and send a photocopy of the Havard information along with the complete name of the publication, its author, publishing company and date published.

Here are some of the known books:

■ *A History of the County of Brecknock* by Theophilus Jones, Brecon, Wales, 1909.

■ *Early Inhabitants of Natchez District* by Gillis.

■ *Colonial Soldiers of the South*, by Murtie June Clark, page 936.

■ *Georgia Genealogical Society Magazine*, Vols. 11-14, page 658. Vols. 15-18, page 994.

■ *History of Louisiana*, page 636.

■ *Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock* by Otto A. Rotbert, published by The Arthur H. Clark Co., Cleveland, Ohio, 1924, pages 170-171.

■ *Mississippi Territory in War of 1812* by Dunbar Rowland, page 193.

■ *River Road* by Miriam Havard Tatum, Angelina Free Press, Diboll, TX, 1979.

■ *The History of Valley Forge* by Henry Woodman, page 112-113.

■ *Valley Forge: Crucible of Victory* by John F. Reed, Philip Freneau Press, page 17, page 50, footnotes on Chapter 1.

■ *History of Angelina County*,

# Origin of the Havard name...

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way today, there are sons of Havard.

The fascinating question — and one that no researcher has apparently ever attempted to answer — is why does the Havard name in part appear in Norway? Does it appear simply as "Havard," too?

There is a historic connection between Norway and Normandy. Norway was the ancient home of Vikings. Normandy, France, was where Vikings settled in the late 800's. Therefore, the Normans were Vikings.

Could the "Havard" name be of older origin than even 11th century Normandy? Does the name have a indigenous meaning in Norway?

It hardly seems possible, since sur-

names did not come into common usage until about the 11th century, two centuries after the Vikings settled Normandy.

The amazing thing about "Havard" is its spelling and pronunciation change little from place to place.

In Wales, its "Havard," pronounced "HAV-ard." That is the way the name is pronounced in America (except for French families who pronounce it "HAV-ARD" in France, Canada and the U.S.).

The spelling for Havard varies little in the U.S. There are "Havird" and "Haveard" branches, but both families pronounce the name "HAV-ard" just like the majority of Havard family members. Sometimes in the South, the name sounds more like "HAV-erd" with an "e" instead of an "a" in the second syllable. That must be why the name also has been spelled "Havert" and "Haverd" by census takers or military personnel in old records.

Havards, it seems, have known who they were for centuries (despite the fact that some could not read or write).

Throughout American history, the

name "HAV-ard" has been distinct and with no known connection to "Harvard" families. However, it is not uncommon for records and persons to confuse the two names. The similarity of the two names begs for more research on the Harvard origin. It is possible that they both describe the same Normans.

There is only one known case of lasting consequence where the name "Havard" was confused with the name "Howard." Some orphan Havard children were placed in a home and their care givers changed their name to "Howard" in a misunderstanding. The descendants of those children retain the surname "Howard" even today, but they have Havard genes.

The surname "Havard" has been used in many different ways. It has been used as a first name and a middle name in addition to a last name. It has been used as the given, or first name for boys and, in one case, for a girl.

Havard has become the place name for some cemeteries, streets and plants.

## Names for Havard babies

There are more than 13,600 names of Havard family members and their relatives in the computer of the **Havard Family Research Center**.

The most popular given name for a Havard boy throughout 1,000 years of family history is John (there are 99 in the computer), followed by William, James, Thomas, Charles and Joseph. The least common (in fact, only one of each exists) include Amasa, Augustus, Bronson, Eulan, Southwell, Sylvester and Try.

The most popular given name for a Havard girl is Mary, followed by Elizabeth, Sarah and Martha. Those are notable biblical names. The least common names for Havard girls include Alabama and Texas. There is one of each.

Given, or first, names for Havard children tend to be traditional English names regardless of whether Havards married with persons of non-English origin. Often, given names honor Havard ancestors or relatives. The surname "Havard" is a popular middle name for children of Havard girls who marry into other families. For example, they might name their boy John Havard Jones or their girl, Jane Havard Wilson.

There are a lot of interesting Havard nicknames and stories on how they came about. This will be the subject of another story at another time.

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## Welsh line to America

The Havard family lineage from the time of the first recorded Havard in Wales down to the first Havard family to settle in America is taken from the "History of the County of Brecknock" written in 1909.

The "circa or c" dates is our estimate of the time period in which the Havard lived.

Much information is known about David Havard, last in this line, who settled in America in 1693.

Sir Walter Havard, circa 1040

Sir John Havard, c1080  
m. Annie Awbrey

Sir Henry Havard, c1120

Sir John Havard, c1150

John Havard, c1180

Jenkin Havard, c1210

Walter Javard, c1240

Madee Havard, c1270  
m. Jane Sais

Meredith Havard, c1300

m. Margaret Griffith

John Havard, c1330  
m. Angharad Powel

William Havard, c1380  
m. Joan Powel

John the fat Havard, c1410  
m. Anne Gam

William Havard, c1440  
m. Jean Gwin

John Havard, c1470

Harry Havard, c1500  
m. Elen Thomas

John Havard, c1530

Thomas Havard, c1560  
m. Marie Salton

John Havard, c1590

John Havard, c1620  
m. Dorothy Harris

David Havard, c1650  
m. Mary

(David Havard moved with his family to Pennsylvania in 1693.)

## Havard Honor Roll

The following family members have made donations since the last issue to help defray the increasing postage costs of the *Havard Family Quarterly*. We greatly appreciate their help and that of many others over the past two years.

The price of postage, as you know, has gone up. We mail about 300 newsletters. The Honor Roll has about 90 members who have donated amounts ranging from \$1 to \$200.

Also, thanks for Christ-

mas cards and letters! New honorees:

♥ **Betty Mae Havard Tomlinson**, Mississippi (Lives in Arkansas.)

♥ **E. Dane Havard**, Texas (lives in Alaska.)

♥ **Hazel Massingill**, Texas

♥ **Thomas J. Havard**, Illinois

♥ **Alice Ball Eisenhower**, Louisiana

♥ **Gary Havard**, Texas

♥ **Kenneth & Lois Havard**, Mississippi (Live in Texas.)

♥ **William D. Havard**, South Carolina

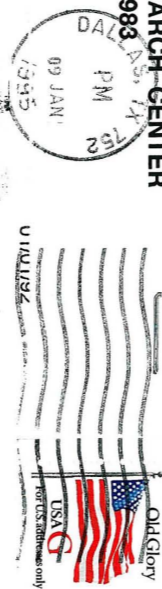
♥ **Pat Havard**, Texas

### COMING STORIES

- ★ **Havard's Ferry in Mississippi**
- ★ **New northern Havard branches found.**
- ★ **The Havird Trail**
- ★ **Do Havards live longer?**

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*Searching for roots  
inspires a poem  
about the Havards*

### HERITAGE

*Pieces of the puzzle  
being placed one at a time.  
Will one day form a picture  
of the complete Havard line.*

*To me, it's an adventure,  
and sometimes hard to see,  
how all the facts are gathered  
to build our family tree.*

*As the missing links are connected  
and the pieces start to fit,  
the facts and dates are verified,  
another candle lit.*

*The candle brightened up the path  
to some "What would it matter?"  
The information keeps pouring in  
... We've found another Havard.*

*So let us keep the candles lit  
and find out all we can...  
about our heritage and ourselves  
... in this "The Havard Clan."*

— By Brenda Kranke

Oct. 1, 1994

(Daughter of Myrtis Marie  
Havard Scott of Mississippi.)

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page on page 4)

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*The place to find the past*

## Chapel in Wales honors ancestors

There is a special place where members of the Havard family can go on a pilgrimage to find their familial roots dating back almost 1,000 years.

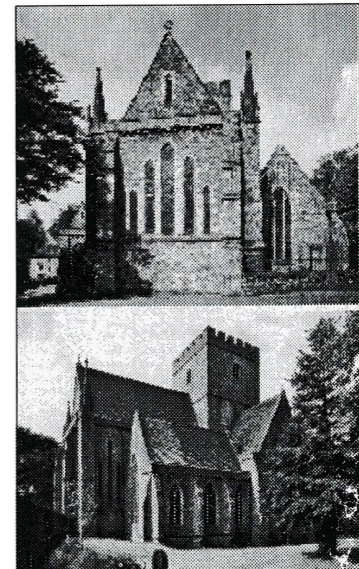
That special place to visit is Brecon Cathedral, which is in Breconshire (a county) in southern Wales. Only a few Havard family members from the United States have seen this ancient church, wherein one can find the famous "Havard Chapel," the Havard crest, and information on the history of the Havard family.

**At right, exterior photos of  
Brecon Cathedral**

The "Havard Chapel" gets its name from descendants of Sir Walter Havard, a Norman knight who accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066. Sir Havard is the oldest Havard name recorded with the **Havard Family Research Center** in Dallas. He is the ancestor of all Welsh Havards, from whom most American-born Havards descend.

Sir Walter Havard went with a nobleman named Bernard Newmarch from the court of William the Conqueror in the further conquest of Wales in 1093.

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## Inside

The registration of a livestock brand gives the earliest recorded date for the Havards in Texas. See story on page 3.

# Famous 'Havard Chapel' is in Brecon Cathedral

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It took many years for the Normans, who were people of Viking origin living in the Normandy area of northern France, to complete their conquest of England. After the decisive Battle of Hastings near the English channel coast, the Anglo-Saxon civilization of England was dominated by the French-speaking Normans. It is a major event and a turning point in the history of the West.

For his military services, Sir Havard was granted lands around Pontwyllim (William's moat).

The church of St. John the Evangelist, as the Brecon Cathedral was originally known, was built by Lord Newmarch and the Havard Chapel—one of several chapels dedicated by famous families of the Brecon area — was built by Sir Havard's descendants in the fourteenth century.

The "Havard Chapel" has been rededicated several times as a regimental chapel to honor men of military units killed in World War I and II. A number of military flags hang in the chapel, which was beautifully restored in 1922.

St. John church became a cathedral of the Church of England in 1923. It is part of an area rich in history, including castles and abbeys. It is probably one of the more interesting places to visit, with beautiful Welsh hills and

countryside. Brecon is located about 150 miles from London, requiring an overnight bus or train trip.

Those who have made the trip indicate they have found old, very old gravestones of Havards buried in the church cemetery. They even met a living Havard descendant or two. Brenda Havard Bresie of Orange, Texas, obtained a brochure on the cathedral during a recent visit she made to Wales. Our photos are from the brochure.

Havards from this exact area immigrated to the American continent as early as 1659, with the first known family settling in Pennsylvania in 1693.

Theophilus Jones, in his book "A History of the County of Brecknock" written about 1909 provides information about the Havard family's origin. He also records the genealogy of the Havard family from the time of Sir Walter Havard until the 18th century (see condensed version on page 4).

Another interesting document is a letter written Nov. 2, 1949 by the late Bishop William Thomas Havard of the Breconshire clan to the late Charles G. Havard of Houston, who did some research on the Havard family from his Texas connection.

Bishop Havard noted that on the east wall of the Havard Chapel may be found the coat of arms of the Havards with the motto in English "Faith in God."

"It has always been a matter of interest, if not a problem, to me to know why the Havards, at this stage, had their motto in English, for naturally they were French-speaking and so indeed, was the language of the court," the bishop wrote in 1949.

He further said the Havards settled

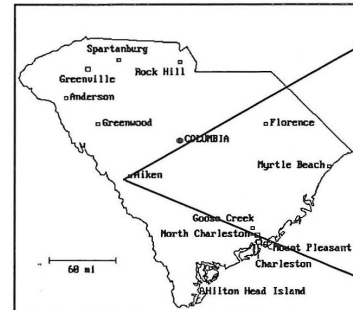


An interior view of the 14th century Havard Chapel in Wales

around Breconshire and became rather numerous. "They remained for the most part soldiers right down to the time of George I," he added. They became famous bowmen. Off-shoots of the Breconshire branch also settled in Carmarthenshire and in Pembrokeshire. Some became doctors and clergy.

"The Breconshire clan was a good deal more numerous than it is today," Bishop Havard wrote. "Physically they stood out above the natives and this has remained true to this day. The large majority of them are six feet and over, and not the least common feature has been their somewhat ruddy complexion."

The bishop, whose grave at Brecon Cathedral was visited in 1968 by the late Hortense Ellis Freeman, a Havard descendant in Texas, also said that many Havards became good horsemen and that he was not surprised that many had taken to farming and cattle raising in America.



## Saluda County, South Carolina

The Havard family is found in this area as early as 1750. Some descendants spelled their name "Havird." Havards/Havirds living in Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Florida have direct connections to this area.

Saluda County was part of the old "Old Edgefield District" referred to in census and other records. Havards settled along the Saluda River. Researching old land records may be the key to linking all Southern Havards into one family unit. There were at least two Havards mentioned here before 1800, one was a Thomas and the other was a John.

## Earliest date found for Havards in Texas

In the year 2000, the Havard family in Texas could celebrate 150 years — the Sesquicentennial — of their arrival in the Lone Star State.

New information puts Sept. 9, 1850 as the earliest recorded date for the Havard family in Texas.

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On that date Henry Havard, 39, went to register his livestock brand at the Angelina County Courthouse, a two-story frame building in the community called Marion in East Texas.

The date and Havard brand was published in *Texas Trails* in October, 1974 (Vol. 1, No. 3), but previously overlooked by researchers checking for dates in tax and voting records.

The Summer '94 issue of the *Havard Family Quarterly* surmised that the Havards were in Texas by 1850, when at least one of three brothers arrived. Henry Havard apparently was the first, joined later by older brothers, Thomas and Jeremiah. Jeremiah was in Marion Co., Miss., in the 1850 census. Thomas might have been living in Perry Co., MS, on route to Texas. All were sons of Charles Havard of Jackson County, Miss.

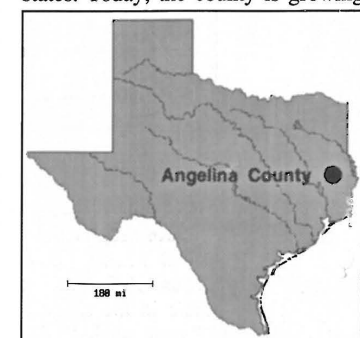
Researchers, who so far have not found Henry Havard in any 1850 census, now believe he was in Angelina County trying to obtain land. His brand was a simple "t" or cross symbol. Nothing is known about why he chose the symbol.

Angelina County is a heavily pine

forest area in East Texas which was organized as a county in 1846 when the Republic of Texas joined the United States.

Angelina County was split off from the famous Nacogdoches district, the East Texas entry point for settlers coming to the new state in wagons along the *El Camino Real* (the King's Highway, referring to the Spanish road).

The Havard brothers choose sparsely populated Angelina County as their home site. The county was known mostly for subsistence farmers who immigrated from other Southern states. Today, the county is growing



with urban overflow from the metropolitan Houston area about 100 miles away.

When Henry Havard was a stockman throughout his life in Angelina Co. He died at age 66 on April 14, 1877.



Brecon in Wales

## Gone to Texas

# When Jeremiah Havard sold his land, house in Mississippi

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Marion County, so that much of family history has been documented for some time. However, until Mr. Eubanks rediscovered the bill of sale, it was unknown when they left Marion for Texas. We can now assume with good reason that when Jeremiah sold his land he also moved.

The bill of sale is dated Oct. 9, 1851. Jeremiah and Elizabeth sold their land — two separate tracts totaling 73.35 acres — for \$150 to John McCallum. The sale date may have been timed at the end of the fall harvest, which was a common time for early pioneers to move. They could then relocate during winter in time to get spring crops planted. Presumably, there was a cabin on the Marion tracts that Jeremiah sold, but it is not mentioned in the sale.

The next time that Jeremiah shows up in a written record is in 1852 on a tax role in Angelina County, Texas. Jeremiah probably followed his youngest brother, Henry, who is known to be living in Angelina County, Texas, in September, 1850, at age 39 (See *Havard Family Quarterly*, Vol 3. No. 2).

It appears likely that Jeremiah's younger brother, Thomas, 45, moved to Texas in 1850 from Perry County, Miss., which is east of Marion County. Thomas is not recorded in the 1850 federal census for Mississippi or Texas. He does show up on a jury list in Angelina County early 1851. In those days, one usually had to own property to get on a jury list.

The rediscovery of the bill of sale is an important document in the Havard family history. It helps to prove that Havards in Texas should celebrate the 150 anniversary of their presence there in the year 2000. The **Havard Family Research Center** believes 1850, the date that Henry Havard registered his livestock brand, is the crucial first year for Havards in Texas.

The document also helps show that the three Havard brothers did not come to Texas all together in the same year, which is what many descendants had come to believe because of lack of knowledge. Henry and Thomas could have moved together but clearly we have discovered that Jeremiah came later. ■

## New to Havard Honor Roll

Those family members who help with a donation to the **Havard Family Research Center** are remembered in our **Honor Roll**.

We are thankful to the following family members for their generous contributions since the last issue:

♥ Kirby & Naomi

Havard, Texas

♥ Teresa L. Prochot,

Texas

(in memory of her late husband,  
**Robert F. Prochot** of Texas)

♥ Diane Smart, Louisiana

♥ David E. Eubanks, Mississippi

♥ Mrs. Elizabeth Stutsman, Louisiana

♥ Gordon Ewin, Louisiana

♥ Anonymous, Mississippi

♥ Marcelle Havard Jones, Texas

♥ LaDelle Strain Cade, Mississippi

## UNTOLD STORIES

- ☆ Havard's Ferry in Mississippi
- ☆ Strange Havard nicknames.
- ☆ The Havird Trail
- ☆ Do Havards live longer?
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*Check now for old documents before they get lost forever*

Check your cedar chest, your boxes, and your attic! Do you have a document about a Havard that is more than 100 years old?

The **Havard Family Research Center** is interested in old documents that may shed new light on Havard family history. The documents might be marriage licenses, birth certificates, civil war pensions, War of 1812 records, bills of sale, deeds, wills, etc.

If you think your document is at least 100 years old — dating before 1885. Let us know. Make a copy of it or call (or write) to tell us what you've found.

We can record the information for future generations. Remember, old documents are fragile and they get destroyed easily. Don't let your old Havard documents and photos rot away.

Make copies of them and send them to us. If you have something really old, more than 150 years old, we might be able to send a family researcher to copy and to help you preserve it.

Just let us know. ■

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## Old bill of sale gives date for Texas move

A rediscovery of an old bill of sale for land in Marion County, Mississippi, sheds new light on when an early Havard pioneer moved to Texas.

It is the first document recovered, other than a census report, which gives evidence of the year that Jeremiah Havard — one of three Havard brothers — moved from his Mississippi home to Angelina County, Texas, in the 19th century.

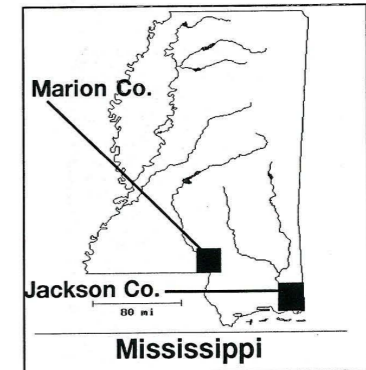
Thanks to David E. Eubanks of Lucedale, Miss., who rediscovered the bill of sale and thoughtfully sent a copy to the **Havard Family Research Center**, we have learned that Jeremiah, 47, and his wife, Elizabeth, sold their land in Marion County on Oct. 9, 1851.

Mr. Eubanks said the bill of sale was first found some 20 years ago "in an old house in Jackson County, Miss., which is a little farther east than Marion and lies along the Mississippi's border with Alabama (across from Mobile). The old house has since been torn down.

How the bill of sale came to Jackson County is unknown. It is curious coincidence that Jackson County and the part that later became George County were places where many Havards first lived in Mississippi.

The father of Jeremiah, Charles, is

known to have settled in Jackson County and died there. Jeremiah and two other brothers, Thomas and Henry, were later to finally settle in Angelina County, Texas, near the Louisiana border.



der, and raise large families there.

The 1850 federal census shows Jeremiah and his wife as living in

(See **JEREMIAH** on page 4)

## Inside

**A Henry Havard shows up in Tennessee before 1800. He is shot through the head, according to an old book. See our story on page 2.**

# Early Havard shows up in Tennessee

*A young Henry Havard is an outlaw shot dead*

by BRONSON HAVARD

WHEN doing research on family history, one has to take the bad with the good. So here comes the story of Henry Havard, outlaw.

We are thankful to Mrs. Ruth D. Grant of Lufkin, Texas, a family researcher who provided us in 1992 with copies of two pages from a 1924 book entitled *The Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock* by Otto A. Rotbert (The Arthur H. Clark Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, publisher).

The scene described on the two pages took place in 1797 in Henderson County, Tennessee. The county lies half-way between Memphis and Nashville on today's Interstate 40. Parts of the story may take place in Chester Co., which is south of Henderson Co., Tenn.

Two Havards — the only Havards identified so far by the **Havard Family Research Center** as living in early Tennessee — are a father and an ill-fated son.

The account of the story about the murder of a constable is from a Mrs. Anthony who is writing to a Mr. Draper many years after the events. Neither are identifiable from the copy of the pages available to us (we have not seen the book). Here, however, are the exact quotes from the book on page 170:

"Mrs. Anthony in the same letter to Draper writes: 'Late in December, 1797, early on a cold morning, Captain Dunn, accompanied by Thomas Smith, started on horseback for

Knob Lick, carrying out corn meal and intending to bring back salt.

"As they were coming near the ford on Canoe Creek, three miles below Henderson, Captain Dunn remarked that many a time, in former years, he dreaded the crossing of that creek on account of the Masons, as it was so well fitted to waylay the unwary, but now that the Masons had gone so far below (to Cave-in-Rock) he no longer apprehended danger from them.

"The words were scarcely uttered — they were about midway the small stream — when the crack of a rifle told too plainly that villainy yet lurked there.

"Captain Dunn fell from his horse into the partly frozen stream. Thomas Smith got but a glimpse of the person who did the deed; he could not, in the confusion of the moment, define his features. The wretch darted off and Smith conveyed Dunn home, where he died in a few hours.

"When asked if he knew the person who shot him, he answered that 'it was that bad man.' This allusion was probably to Henry Havard, a young man who was a friend and supposed accomplice of the Masons."

Thus ended the life of the first constable of Red Banks, and with this killing the work of the Masons in Henderson County ended. And with his departure from there, Mason's life went from bad to worse."

What happened to Henry Havard? On page 171 in footnote number

22, we learn:

"In her account to Draper, Mrs. Anthony states that in addition to Henry Havard, Samuel Mason had, besides his own family, at least two other accomplices while living near Henderson: Nicholas Welsh and a man named Hewitt. "Henry Havard, after the assassination of Captain John Dunn, fled to his father's home on Red River, Tennessee.

"The regulators there, upon hearing that he had been employed by Mason to kill Dunn, "raised and went to old Havard's, found Henry hid between two feather beds and shot through the beds.

"They made the old man pull out the body of his son and when they found his brains were oozing out they knew he was quite dead."

Who was this Henry Havard who lived an outlaw life and died such a violent death when he was a very young man? Researchers do not know.

It is highly interesting that there was a Havard family homesteading in Tennessee as early as 1797. Tennessee only became a state in 1796.

At that time, other early Havards in America recorded by the **Havard Family Research Center** were either living in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia or Pennsylvania.

The connection is not obvious, so considerable research is needed. Perhaps one day a family researcher will go to the counties identified in *The Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock* to find some early land records.

The name "Havard" is correctly spelled in the early records so there may be more descendants.

Surely, where there were two Havards, there were others. ■



## THE HAVARD COAT OF ARMS

At left is a crude drawing of what may be the original Havard crest. The original is in the Havard Chapel in the Brecon Cathedral. (See Vol. 3. No. 2 Havard Quarterly.)

## Northern branch identified

There are Havards living in and around Pennsylvania today who are descendants of John Havard, a Welsh miner who immigrated to the United States during the 1880s.

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## Obituaries

**Robert F. Prochot** of Houston, husband of Teresa L. Havard died Nov. 5, 1994. "He enjoyed attending Havard reunions," she wrote in making a major donation to the **Havard Family Research Center** in his honor. Mr. Prochot was the father of four children.

Other recently deceased family members are as follows:

**Larry Gene Havard**, 57, Alabama, died Jan. 1, 1995. He was **Havard Honor Roll** member who was born Nov. 17, 1937 in Prichard, AL.

He was an employee of the Alabama Power Co., until his death of cancer. He is survived by his wife, Paula, and four children.

**Arthur W. Havard**, 84, Mississippi, died Jan. 10, 1995.

**Alfred L. Haveard**, 76, Florida, died Feb. 4, 1995.

**Bessie Mae Weaver Havard**, 88, Alabama, died Feb. 6, 1995.

**Dave Warren "Dub" Havard**, 67, Mississippi, died Feb. 14, 1995.

**Wilbur Murdock "Sonny" Havard, Jr.**, 63, died Mar. 20, 1995.

**Clara Vermell Havard**, 86, Mississippi, died Mar. 29, 1995.

**Laura Elizabeth Havard**, 74, Mississippi, died May 22, 1995.

on Sept. 5, 1884, according to a copy of a citizenship paper given to the **Havard Family Research Center**.

There are a number of descendants as John Havard was supposed to have had 14 children, reported great grandson Donald Havard of Mountain Top, Penn., who helped us identify the family branch.

The Havard branch settled in the Wilkes Barre, Luzerne Co., Penn., area. Several may be recorded as Masons.

While the family is large, members apparently do not have close relations and it has been difficult to gather genealogical information. ■

## David Havard

# The Tennessee connection

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Byron and Barbara Sistler (1977), he hit a jackpot of sorts.

He found a David Havard on the tax rolls in Sumner County, TN, in 1792.

Sumner County today is adjacent to Nashville, just northeast of it. But how large that county was in 1792 will have to be examined. Large early counties were often divided later. One has to research carefully to find where an ancestor really lived.

Sumner is 100 miles northeast of Henderson County, where recent rediscovered evidence (See Spring 1995 *Havard Family Quarterly*) indicated a

## Williams' ties to the Havards

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the Saluda, S.C., area. A love affair between a Havard and a Williams would have been quite natural in the sparsely populated piney woods.

Researchers believe that Charles Havard settled in Jackson County (the part that is now George County) with his brother, John, as early as 1812.

Charles and Jane are said to have had at least six children: Jeremiah, Charles, Thomas, Henry, a daughter and possible a son called West who was retarded or suffered an illness.

Jeremiah, Thomas and Henry moved to Texas, where their descendants are well known today. Charles stayed in Jackson County has many descendants today in Mississippi and Alabama (Some spelling their name "Haveard").

The sister might have moved with the brothers to Texas and died shortly afterwards. West was listed in the household of Jeremiah in the 1850 census of

Marion Co., MS. West presumably died before Jeremiah moved to Texas.

Family legend in Texas

Havard family lived here in 1797.

The early tax lists are on file with the Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville. Not all details are published.

David Havard of Natchez died in 1825 about 55 years of age. He served in the War of 1812 in Mississippi.

## OBITUARIES

**Joseph D. Havard**, born in Lucedale, MS, died in Grand Bay, AL, on July 10, 1995. He is survived by his wife, 2 sons and 6 daughters, according to the *Mobile Press Register*.

**Marvin M. Havard**, 76, of Leaf, MS., died July 7, 1995. Survivors include wife, 1 daughter and 2 sons.

speaks of an invalid, crippled or retarded brother of the three Havard boys who migrated to Texas. Legend also speaks of a sister, but what happened to her is not known today.

Charles Havard and Jane Williams apparently died in Jackson (George?) County, Miss., before 1820. They are not listed in the 1820 census of Jackson County although John Havard is and he has more children than can be accounted for at that time. Presumably, he is raising some of his brothers' children.

There are several interesting things about the Charles Havard family. His first son is named Jeremiah perhaps in honor of his wife's famous Revolutionary father. A grandson has the middle name "Daily" which was listed in Williams' will as the possible middle name of his son-in-law.

More research is needed, but it seems clear that the Williams family in the South is one of many families who are tied to the Havards by marriage. It is a marriage that links the Havards even more inextricably to American history.

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# HAVARD

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## On David Havard's trail in Tennessee; one or two of them?

There's a possible link with David Havard, an early settler in the Natchez, MS, area (circa 1803) and a David Havard who shows up in Tennessee in 1792, according to Havard family researcher Bill Thomas, Jr. of Citronelle, AL.

The two, in fact, may be the same person.

Efforts to identify the family roots of David Havard of Natchez has frustrated family researchers and genealogists for years. David is the father of a very large western Mississippi branch with many members also living today in Louisiana and Texas. David is one of the important pieces of the Southern puzzle: How are the early Havard pioneers related?

Mr. Thomas reports he has searched the 1820, 1830 and 1840 censuses of Tennessee in records available at the Mobile, AL, library. He found no Havards for those dates.

However, when he checked a publication entitled "Early Tennessee Tax Lists" transcribed by (See DAVID HAVARD page 4)

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## Mother's line boasts Revolutionary soldier

**SOUTH CAROLINA** — Researching the Havard family lineage often leads to interesting matriarchal ties.

Since descendants inherit equally from mothers as from fathers, the mother's family should not be forgotten.

There are many Havards today who can claim they are descendants of a Revolutionary War soldier because of a maternal ancestor. One well-researched line of Havards comes from the descendants of Jeremiah Williams.

Jeremiah Williams was a prominent Revolutionary War soldier in South Carolina. He was born about 1750 into colonial English family and became a captain in American volunteers against the British regulars, a rather high-ranking position for a farmer's son.

He married Nancy Jane Graham, the daughter of Rev. John Graham, a Presbyterian minister who died in Pennsylvania before his widow and children moved to York County, South Carolina.

Jeremiah and Nancy Jane had 15 children. There was a daughter named Jane. She married a Havard in South Carolina. The Havard was "Charley"

or Charles. They moved to Jackson Co., Miss., between 1812 and 1820.

All this is known because Jeremiah Williams died in 1830 and he left a will. The will was probated Jan. 21, 1831 in Anderson, S.C.

The land of Williams "was on Hurricane Creek waters of Saluda River, adjacent to land of John Simpson, Samuel Maverick, being the whole except what was given to chn. (children) Hannah, Lucy and Benjamin, contains 132 acres."

The other children of Williams were Jane, Patsey, Dorcas, Nancy, Frances, Elizabeth, David, Daniel, Thomas, Graham, Rosanna and Jeremiah (Jr.).

The will states Jane left for Mississippi with "Charley (Daily?) Havard." Members of the Havard family lived in (See WILLIAMS on page 4)



## Inside

Did you know that the Havard name appears twice on the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.? See our story on page 2.

# Havard name on Vietnam Memorial

## Two with surname and two other descendants

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The next time you are visiting this capital city and its famous Vietnam War Memorial, you should look for the names of two Havards and two Havard descendants.

A recent visit that family historian Bronson Havard made to the memorial provided some details on the two Havards. However, it was not until he returned home to Dallas to search the computer data bank of the **Havard Family Research Center** that he discovered the memorial probably holds the names of two other Havard descendants from maternal lines.

The surnamed Havards are Michael John “Butch” Havard from Illinois and David Marshall Haveard from Alabama. You will note the slight deviation in the spelling for the later Havard, but he is a true Havard as we shall explain.

The two Havard descendants from a maternal line are Carl Marcus Eubanks of Mississippi and Larry Eugene Ricks of Texas.

All four were reportedly killed in action while serving in the Vietnam War.

Michael John, who relatives say had the nickname of “Butch,” died at Binh Duong, South Vietnam, on Aug. 21, 1969 at age 19 as a private in the U.S. Army. He was born in North Lake, Ill., but was a member of an Alabama Havard branch which traces its roots to John Havard, the first Havard to settle in Jackson and George counties in Mississippi.

This Havard name is listed on Panel 19W, Line 86 of the polished black marble. The only other information available on Michael John was that

he was single, enlisted on June 24, 1969, less than two months before he died. He was a Roman Catholic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Otis Havard, and is believed to be buried in North Lake, Ill.

David Marshall Haveard was a lance corporal in the Marines who died at Quang Nam, South Vietnam, on July 7, 1970 at age 22. He enlisted on March

**Michael John Havard**  
Jan. 18, 1950 -Aug. 21, 1969  
Panel 19W, Line 86

**David Marshall Haveard**  
Apr. 23, 1948-Jul. 7, 1970  
Panel 9W, Line 127

29, 1970. His name is etched on Panel 9W, Line 127 of the Vietnam Memorial. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Haveard of Brewton, Escambia Co., Al.

He is a descendant of Charles Havard, brother of John Havard mentioned above. Charles and John were in Jackson-George Co., Miss., before 1820. David Marshall Haveard’s great, great grandfather changed the spelling of “Havard” slightly and moved from Mississippi to Alabama after a major incident occurred in this branch (See *Havard Family Quarterly* Vol. 1, No. 3 Spring 1993). David Marshall had close relatives who spelled their name “Havard” in the traditional manner. With either spelling, the name is pronounced the same.

The only other information on David Marshall is that he was single, a Protestant and is buried in Escambia Co., Ala.

Historian Bronson Havard does not have all the details on the two maternal descendants of Havards who are probably listed on the Vietnam Memorial. (Check the next time you are in Washington and let the **Havard Family Research Center** know the panel, line number, and other information recorded in the National Park’s Service register of honorees).

Carl Marcus Eubanks of Mississippi is reported to have died March 14, 1967 in Vietnam at age 38. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eubanks. He was married and had three children. Carl Marcus had Havard blood from both branches of his family. His maternal grandmother was Caroline Havard and his father’s Eubanks line had Havard blood going further back. All these Havards were descendants of the John Havard of Jackson Co., Miss., mentioned earlier.

Larry Eugene Ricks of Texas reported died Dec. 1, 1968 in Vietnam at age 22. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ricks of Angelina Co., Texas. His maternal grandmother was Adeline Jane Havard. He was a descendant of Jeremiah Havard who was an early pioneer in Texas (See *Havard Family Quarterly*, Vol. 3, No. 3).

*Do you know any other monuments with the Havard name on them?*

*We know of a Civil War and World War I monument in Texas. But what about in Mississippi, Alabama and other states?*

*If you know of a monument. Write or call the Havard Family Research Center and tell us all you know about it.*

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(Lives in Florida)

♥ **Kenneth & Lois Havard**, Mississippi (Live in Texas)

♥ **Trace Havard**, Texas (U.S. Navy in Japan)

♥ **Miriam Havard Anthony**, Alabama

## More records found in North Carolina

NORTH CAROLINA—Three early Havards, probably brothers, lived in the northeastern counties of Camden and Currituck about 1810.

The 1993 discovery in state archives of one Havard’s 182-year-old unpublished will was announced in the Spring 1993 issue of *Havard Family Quar-*

*terly*. Since then, a little more information has been discovered.

The three probable (we are not certain) brothers were Joseph, Thomas and Isaac.

It was Joseph’s will that was discovered and published two years ago. In the will, Joseph named a brother, Thomas, as his executor. Joseph lived in the coastal Currituck county, Thomas lived further inland in Camden county. There was also an Isaac living in Camden, according to a 1820 census record.

Here is what we know of the three Havards:

**Joseph Havard** died in 1811, leaving a will naming his wife, Ruth, son, William, and daughter, Peney, as heirs. They inherited modest homestead furnishings and land.

**Thomas Havard** was the brother of Joseph. This Thomas or another Thomas (a father?) buys land much earlier in Pasquotank Co., N.C., in March 1771 from Thomas Lowry. He also acquires land in January, 1758 and in September, 1758. He and his wife, Elizabeth, inherit her father’s land. Thomas also acquires land again in 1763 from John Pell. This information is from early wills and records of North Carolina.

In the 1810 census for Camden county, Thomas has in his household 2

white males under 10 years, 1 white male 26-45 years, 1 white female under 10, 1 white female 10-16 years. In the 1820 census, Thomas 1 white male under 10, 2 white males ages 16-26, and 1 white female 16-26. There seems to be a wife missing in both counts. Perhaps she died. Some children also appear to have left the household as they got older. The 1810 census indicates that Thomas had one slave.

**Isaac Havard**, the third adult male showing up in the 1810 census of Camden County, has 1 white male under 10, 1 aged to 45 years, 1 white female age 10-16, and 1 white female aged 26-40 years.

Nothing else is now known about this early North Carolina branch of Havards. They existed at a period—1810-20—when other Havard family branches were in Saluda Co., South Carolina; Jackson Co., Miss.; and Adam Co., Miss. Therefore, this North Carolina branch is probably not a precursor of the other Southern branches. It is more likely that it is part of an earlier branch. The early family also could represent Havards from Wales who are only distant relatives.

Again, research is needed in North Carolina’s Camden and Currituck counties to find out more information on these early Havards.

## Jesse Havard in 1860

### Who is this man in Alabama?

MOBILE, ALA. — There is a little mystery in Alabama's southern Escambia County about a certain Jesse Havard.

He shows up in the 1860 census of Conecuh Co., in the area that became Escambia County in 1868. On July 10, when the census took place, Jesse was about 28 years old and married to a lady named Nancy. They had three little girls, Elizabeth, Catherine and Celia.

Jesse was a farmer. He had a farm laborer, Ninson, 68, counted with his family in the pre-Civil War census. This is about all we know so far on Jesse.

The major mystery is Jesse's parents. Who were they? Most early Havard family members in the southern Alabama and southern Mississippi areas are identified in family units by researchers. This Jesse Havard is yet to be identified with any family branch.

Only a little extra information possibly exists about about one of Jesse's

girls. There was a Catherine Havard who became a bride in a Jan. 12, 1871 marriage to a John R. Brown in Pensacola, Florida, according to early marriage records. Pensacola is just south of Escambia County, Ala. Could this Catherine be the middle daughter of Jesse? She was about the right marriage age, between 16 and 19, for the late 19th century.

There is speculation among family researchers that Jesse is an unidentified son of Charles Havard, Jr. who settled in the Brewton area of Escambia County, Ala., around 1850.

Charles Jr. was married and living in Mobile Co., Ala., as early as 1830. He was the first to begin spelling his name as "Haveard." (See *Havard Family Quarterly*, Vol. 1, No. 3.)

Charles Havard, Jr. has been identified as the father of 15 children. Could there have been 16? Could our mysterious Jesse be a so-far-unidentified child of Charles?

## Book mentions a Havard . . .

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friend of one of Mason's sons. Mr. Coates' book tells the same story with no additional information on Henry Havard. The value of *The Outlaw Years* to Havard family researchers is that it is available in print and *Cave-in-Rock* is not. The Havard name is mentioned on pages 21, 133, and 161. Also, one may get a better understanding of the Mason gang and the historical geography of the times. The outlaw Mason later went from Tennessee to Natchez in 1803, where we find other Havards living. Mason, in fact, was hanged in Natchez on Feb. 8, 1804.

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There may not be any other connection between Mason and the Havard family, but one can learn more about the pioneer movement between Tennessee and Mississippi.

The reprint of *The Outlaw Years* is by the University of Nebraska Press, Lincoln, NEB. ISBN 0-8032-6318-X (pbk.). Any bookstore should be able to obtain a copy. The cost is \$9.95.

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*If you know any book, magazine, or other publication mentioning the Havard name, please let us know. Send a copy if possible, but at least send the name, address, and date of the publication.*

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*Book available for serious collectors of Havard family lore*

If you're a collector of books about the South or a collector of books mentioning the Havard name, one can get a paperback reprint of a 1930 book called *The Outlaw Years*.

Mr. Robert M. Coates' book is subtitled, "The history of the land pirates of the Natchez Trace." The Trace is an early wilderness road stretching from Natchez overland to Kentucky. The route was dangerous because of outlaws.

One chapter deals with an outlaw called Samuel Mason. An earlier author, Otto A. Rothert (*Cave-in-Rock*, 1924), wrote about Mason's gang and it is the source for Mr. Coates' book. It was Mr. Rothert's book with the Havard story that became the basis of a report in the *Havard Family Quarterly*, Spring 1995.

Mr. Rothert told the story of Mason and one of his young accomplices named Henry Havard. Henry was probably a

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## Mystery solved in the horse theft case

By Bronson Havard

NATCHEZ, Miss. — The rumor circulated for years: An early Havard was tried for horse theft in Natchez when Spain ruled most of Mississippi and all the land that became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

We're talking very early times, before 1798 when Spain ceded Natchez and most of Mississippi to the United States and several years before the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. There might have been 200 white men in the Natchez area during the Spanish period.

Havard family researchers, maybe as much as 20 years ago, heard the horse thief story, but no one documented it. The mystery now appears solved after a trip to the library. Havard family honor remains intact. The first known Havard ever identified in Spanish territory was not a horse thief.

According to one old Spanish court record, a young Havard by the given name of Samuel was only a witness in a dispute between two other men over ownership of a horse. There may be other records, but only one is now known to family researchers.

The date was Nov. 17, 1791. It is the

earliest recorded date for any Havard in Mississippi or anywhere outside of South Carolina, Virginia or Pennsylvania. That was 204 years ago.

There are, in fact, several mysterious appearances of early Havards in the Natchez area, mysterious in the sense that we do not know much about them except in two cases. Natchez was then a very important gateway to the south and west by way of the Mississippi River. The town was a major provincial post for the Spanish colonial empire.

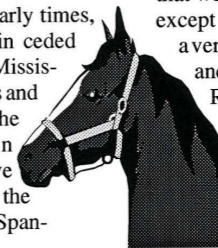
It seems that Samuel Havard was one of several Havards moving around in the Natchez area during the Spanish era and during the early Mississippi territorial times. Four other Havard men show up in that area between 1790-1809.

They are David Havard, who pur-

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# Mystery solved, no horse thief

*Proof exists of a Havard in Natchez, Miss., in 1791*

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chased an old Spanish land grant in 1803 near present day Cranfield, Miss., outside of Natchez. He married Rebecca Cade and had six children. We know much about David because there was a lengthy court battle over his estate (See *Havard Family Quarterly*, Fall 1994, Vol. 3, No. 1). He has many descendants today in Mississippi.

Then there was a John Havard who married Joyce Calliham in the Woodville area of Adams Co., on Oct. 8, 1808. They moved to Louisiana and have many descendants today.

There also were Elijah Havard and Charles Havard, according to the *Inhabitants of Natchez District 1810*, a book by N.E. Gillis. They were on the tax rolls or listed in a census. Samuel, the one in the horse trial, was listed in 1793—two years after the trial. Elijah married Rachel Wells on March 13, 1803, according to the marriage records of Adams Co.

The census of 1816 shows Rachel Wells, a female over 21 living with a male under 21. There is no husband listed. It may well be that Elijah was dead by this time, some 13 years after his marriage, and that he had only one child.

Charles was listed as a taxpayer in 1810. That is all that is known today about Elijah and Charles.

Samuel, about whom the horse trial became a mystery, was 22 years old when he appeared in court in 1791, according to English version of *The Natchez Court Records, 1767-1805*, transcribed by Mary Wilson McBee, and published by the Genealogical Publishing Co. in 1979.

Two men, James Kelly

and Israel Leonard, went to the Spanish court to claim ownership of a horse. Each had their witnesses. Samuel Havard, the court record says, swore that the horse belonged to Leonard.

Some things might be inferred from the trial, the outcome of which is not known at this time. One is that Samuel might have been literate because it was noted in the court records that those who swore an oath also signed it.

The illiterate, those who could not read or write, signed with a mark. Now, if Samuel was literate in 1791, he had to come from a better-off family. Most American pioneers in the interior of the country, such as Mississippi, could not read or write.

Where was Samuel's home? It surely wasn't Mississippi. What was his relationship to David, Elijah, Charles and John? If Samuel was 22 years old in 1791, we now know he was born in

## Havard residents today

Today there are 27 Havard surname persons living in Natchez, a quiet city of 35,000 that is a popular tourist destination.

Pilgrimages in the spring and fall feature many old homes. Steamboats dock on the colorful river front. There is a casino boat for those who like losing their money.

Some of the Havards living in Natchez today are known from the family genealogical files maintained by the **Havard Family Center** in Dallas. Others are not linked and nothing is known about them.

It would be most interesting to learn whether some of the Havards living in Natchez today are related to the early Havard pioneers in the Natchez area.

1769, before the American Revolution.

If Elijah was married for the first time in 1803, the marrying age was probably around 20 years. Can we assume he was born about 1783? If Charles was a taxpayer in 1810, he was a grown man and perhaps a young man. He might have been born about 1784. David, about whom we know a great deal except his date of birth, was estimated to be 55 years old when he died in June, 1825. He, then, would have been born about 1770.

John, who moved to Louisiana and about whom we know many things except his birth year, was married in 1809 and died in 1829 at the reported age of 44. That would place his birth in 1785.

In this scenario, we have birth years as follows:

Samuel Havard, 1769.

David Havard, 1770.

Elijah Havard, 1783±.

Charles Havard, 1784±.

John Havard, 1785.

Are they brothers and, if so, where did they come from?

Guesses on origin are South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee or Pennsylvania. We know there was a Havard family in Tennessee in 1797. We know there were Havards in South Carolina by 1750. There were Havard families in Pennsylvania as early as 1693.

Family legend in Louisiana establishes a relationship between John and David. We know that John was not a son of David because David's children are named in a probate will. They are almost assuredly brothers.

The rest of the early Natchez Havards are loose pieces of the Havard family puzzle.

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♥ **Noah & Ida Havard**, Texas

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♥ **Anonymous**, Texas

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♥ **Ronald McClendon**, New Mexico

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**Vol. 3, No. 4** — Mother's line of large Havard branch leads to Revolutionary War soldier, Capt. Jeremiah Williams. Havard names listed on the Vietnam War Memorial. David Havard of Natchez, Miss., may have been in Tennessee about 1792. More information given on early North Carolina family branch.

## OBITUARIES

We've been notified of the following deaths since the last issue:

—**Rushie Ireen Havard**, 62, of George Co., Miss., died Nov. 9, 1995.

—**William Henry "Buddy" Havard, Jr.**, 55, of Leaf, Miss., died Oct. 1995.

—**Marvin M. Havard**, 76, of Leaf, Miss., died Jul 23, 1995.

—**Joseph Dewitt Havard, Jr.**, of Grand Bay, Ala., died July 10, 1995.

—**Van "Rip" Havard**, 88, of Lufkin, Tex., died Sept., 1995.

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## Seeking the connection

### New evidence ties branches

Havard family researchers have collected some well-documented information about early Havards in Pennsylvania and in the southern states, but many wonder about the connection. Are they directly related, as in a family branch, or do they have only distant relations in pre-American history?

There is little doubt that they are related. Every Havard branch found in the United States today appears to have an origin in Wales, except for a very few relatively recent arrivals (last 150 years or less) from France. The Havards were ancient Vikiings living in Normandy, France until some went with William the Conqueror to England and Wales in 1066.

Researchers are looking for the direct family connection between the Pennsylvania Havards in the early 17th century and the Southern Havards in the 18th century. One important bit of evidence has been discovered in recent years.

According to the Winter 1977 issue

of "The Carolina Genealogist," there is a reference to the Pennsylvania connection on page 368 of the "Council Journal of 1751 (South Carolina)." The colonial record cites the petition of a Thomas Havard (spelled Havart).

It says: "Petition of Thomas Havart, lately come to settle in this province from Pensylvania (sic). He has a wife and 12 children, and asks 700 acres of the south side of Santee. So ordered."

Clearly, this says Thomas was from Pennsylvania. Researchers suspect, however, he might have come to South Carolina after a stay in Virginia. There is a court case about a Thomas Havard in Virginia (See *Havard Family Quarterly*, Fall 1993, Vol. 2, No. 1).

This Thomas Havard with 12 children is believed to be a direct ancestor of a great many Havards living today in South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas (plus a few other states in today's highly mobile society).

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## Signature is oldest known . . .

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dispute.

John Havard is believed to be the son of David Havard, the first immigrant Havard in America known to have purchased land and raised a family. He moved from Wales to Pennsylvania in 1693 as a settler in William Penn's proprietary colony. John was born in Wales, circa 1675, and died around 1770. His home figures prominently in the history of Valley Forge National Park.

The home is where American Revolutionary War Brig. Gen. Louis Duportail stayed during the

famous winter encampment of Gen. George Washington's army. Gen. Duportail left a map in the attic of John Havard's home detailing the fortifications of Valley Forge. That map was rediscovered about 1903 and made news in the Philadelphia area.

John Havard married twice, first to Margaret Lewis on Feb. 30, 1706. Together, they had three known children, William, Mary and Margaret.

After his first wife died on Feb. 15, 1712, John married Sarah Evans in April, 1714. They had the following known children: John, Ann, Hannah, Elizabeth, Sarah, David, Samuel and Benjamin.

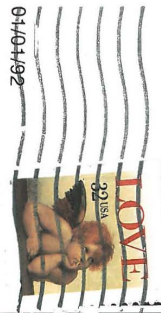
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## Researching family history yields some strange stories

by Bronson Havard

Researching Havard family history yields some strange stories. One of the strangest came recently as the result of an inquiry about the name, "Huvard," which, of course, is spelled very similarly to "Havard."

I have a first cousin, Sharion Havard Moore, who has lived several places in the country. She's always faithful to send me tidbits of information from wherever she goes. She sends names from telephone books or newspaper clippings.

She knows the bits and pieces of the Havard family puzzle need checking out, especially when you're trying to identify the various Havard branches in the country and see how they are related.

Sharion moved to California with her husband, Ron, and into a new apartment. Soon, she received a greeting card addressed to "The Huvards." Thinking someone was using her maiden name, she

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## John Havard helps settle land dispute

A 1723 document yields oldest Havard signature

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Rediscovery of the Quaker community in the Township of Merion in Pennsylvania, which is now an exclusive residential section of Philadelphia. The four men — Richard Hayes, Robert Jones, Benjamin Caftburn and John Havard — were called by their fellow Quakers to arbitrate and decide a land boundary dispute between Maurice Llenelyn and Jonathan Jones, both yeomen or farmers in Merion area.

Researcher Bronson Havard found the John Havard signature on a legal document dated Oct. 11, 1723, in the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The document was signed 53 years before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

The signature with its red wax seal is 88 years older than the oldest previously known signature, that of Joseph Havard on a 1811 will found in North Carolina archives (See *Havard Family Quarterly*, Spring 1993, Vol. 1, No. 3).

The 273-year-old signature of John Havard is clearly legible on a one-page legal document signed by three other men.

The men were respected members



A photocopy of John Havard's signature and wax seal on a 1723 document settling a Quaker land dispute. His name is the bottom one above. The document is owned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

They set the boundary and presumably ended the

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Some African-Americans today have the Havard surname. The oldest known lies buried in Natchez, Miss. See story on page 2.

## Oldest known buried in Natchez Havard becomes surname for some African-Americans

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Havard is the surname of some African-Americans. The oldest known lies buried here in an old cemetery.

Burial records reveal that a Jacob Havard died at 85 years of age and was buried in 1869. That would put his birth year as 1784. He was a former slave.

Little is known about him at this time. He was born long before there was a Mississippi Territory in U.S. hands. It is presumed that he was born in another Southern state and moved to Mississippi as a young man. He was buried in the "colored" graveyard and one census shows a wife by the given name of Arey and a daughter named Aleene.

The Civil War had ended only five years before his death, so Jacob spent most of his life as a slave. He probably received his Havard surname from a former slave owner. The name of the slave owner is not known, nor do we know of any descendants of Jacob living today.

Slaves were owned by several early Havards in the Natchez area, including David Havard, who purchased land in 1803. His son, Thomas, reportedly owned 22 slaves.

The Havard with the largest known number of slaves was John Havard of Alexandria, La., who lived and was married near Natchez before moving to Louisiana. He became a successful sugar cane plantation owner before the Civil War.

The practice after the Civil War was for many slaves to take on the surname of their former mas-

ters. That's why there are some black Havards living today in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

There are also some black Havards today whose ancestry includes members of white Havard family branches. Inter-racial marriage, albeit often common-law marriages, occurred in the old South despite laws prohibiting it.

There are black Havards living today whose ancestry includes both slave and slave owner. Black Havards also live in northern cities and in California. Tracing the genealogy of these family members is difficult, but the effort should be made as part of a complete research on the Havard family in America.

One black Havard may be more famous than all others, although we know very little about him. His name is Elven Havard and he's an actor living today in California.

He played the part of "Dorie Miller" in the movie Tora, Tora, Tora after the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. His name was discovered by Tracey Havard, a family member from Texas who is serving in the Navy. The movie is one of his favorites.

## Strange stories . . .

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opened it to discover that it was from no one whom she knew. She returned the card and sent me the sender's address, knowing that I might want to investigate the similarity of names.

I did, of course, since I'm recording deviations in the spelling of the Havard surname.

I wrote an inquiry letter and did not expect a response. It seems most persons never respond to letters even when you explain that you need their help.

Well, surprise. I did get a response. The name "Huvard" was name invented somewhere in the 1930s. A lady, who had sent the greeting card to her nephew at the wrong address in California, explained:

Her late grandfather-in-law made the name up as a contraction of "Hurwitz" and "Havard." He used the name to travel in Europe in the '30s. He was a Jewish man trying to get around the anti-Semitic laws of the Nazis and European fascists.

Apparently, he kept the name, as it was on passports and other documents, when he married and raised a family in the U.S.

The lady had no further information on how the in-law came to use "Havard" to create his new name. The story ended there.

## Meeting house for Quakers, early Havards, in Pennsylvania

Merion Meeting House in Lower Merion, Penn., is a fieldstone two-story structure built in 1695 as a gath-

ering place for Quakers. It was also a place frequented by members of the early Havard family in Pennsylvania whose given names were David, John, Samuel and William. At least one Havard, Ann Havard, was married there. She was the daughter of David Havard, the first known Havard to



A pen and ink drawing

settle in America in 1693. The meeting house, which is still standing and is used by Quakers today, now has stucco over the stones. A huge, nearby Sycamore tree was marked in the 1996 bicentennial celebrations as having existed in 1776.

## Lenellen Whitehead, family researcher, dies

One of the most successful and persistent researchers on Havird-Havard genealogy, Mrs. Lenellen Ridley Whitehead, died in Spokane, Wash., at age 63.

Mrs. Whitehead, whose maternal great grandmother was Irene Ann Havird, 1844-1869, descended from

the Havird branch originating in South Carolina. Mrs. Whitehead was born Jan. 1, 1933 in Seaside, Oregon, and died Jan. 25, 1996 after a long illness. She was cremated.

She is survived by her husband, Donavon Patrick Whitehead; son, Ozro Whitehead; and a sister, Mrs. Anita Harwood.

Mrs. Whitehead was an enthusiastic family researcher and compiled a comprehensive genealogy of the Havird branch, particular descendants who were pioneers along the Oregon Trail in 1853 and who lived in Illinois, Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

When growing in ill health in 1993, she insured the survival of her research by donating a copy to the **Havard Family Research Center**, where it has been computerized.

She gave the original work to her sister who lives in Lakeside, Oregon. Much work is still to be done in analyzing her data to help solve missing pieces of the history of the Havird-Havard genealogy in the U.S.

The Havird branch with the unique spelling was recorded in South Carolina as early as 1810. Various family members alternated spelling their surname "Havird" or "Havard" (Pronounced the same way).

The "Havard" form of spelling appears to be the oldest form. There is no

information available to document how the "Havird" spelling occurred, whether by accident or design. (See *Havard Family Quarterly*, Vol. 1., No. 2).

## Havard Honor Roll

Those family members who help with a donation to the **Havard Family Research Center** are remembered in our **Honor Roll**.

Each member receives complete information on their Havard family tree, specially prepared for them. They also receive free updates when new information is available. The *Havard Quarterly* is mailed to them first in gratitude for their help.

We are thankful to the following family members for their generous contributions since the last issue:

- ♥ Mildred Outlaw, Texas
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- ♥ Ruby Havard, Texas
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- ♥ Frank Havard Dunagan, Florida

## Quarterly goes to 300 families, 13 libraries

The *Havard Family Quarterly* now goes to more than 300 Havards living in 15 states and in the military stationed in Japan.

The *Quarterly* also goes to 13 libraries in Alabama, Louisiana, Idaho, Texas, Mississippi and Pennsylvania. Genealogical societies in several states also receive information.

Libraries designated as depositories for Havard Family genealogies and histories are the Kurth Memorial Library in Lufkin, Texas; the Steen Library at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas; the Pascagoula Public Library in Pascagoula, Miss.; the Judge Armstrong Library in Natchez, Miss.; and the Chester County Historical Society Library in West Chester, Penn.

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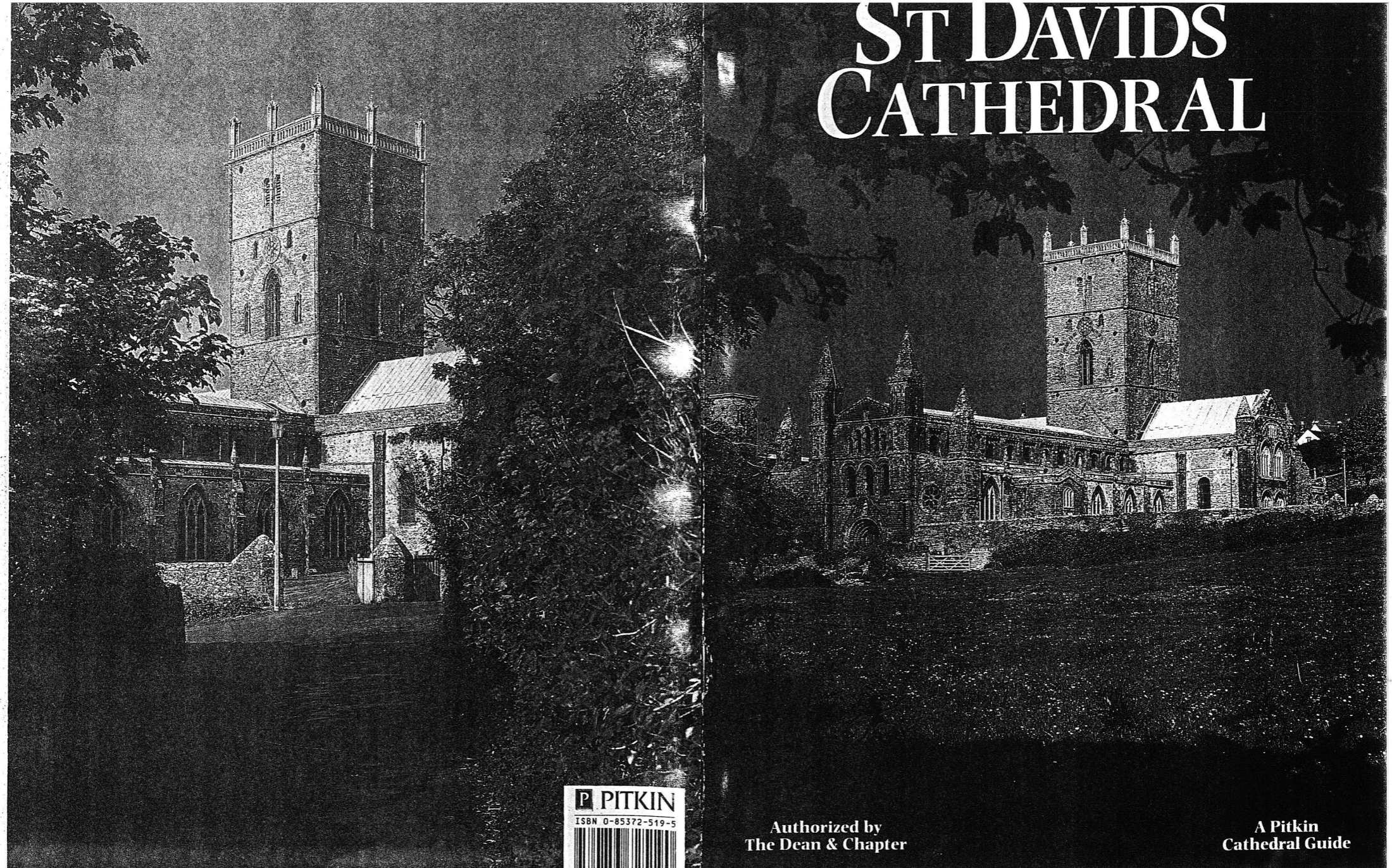
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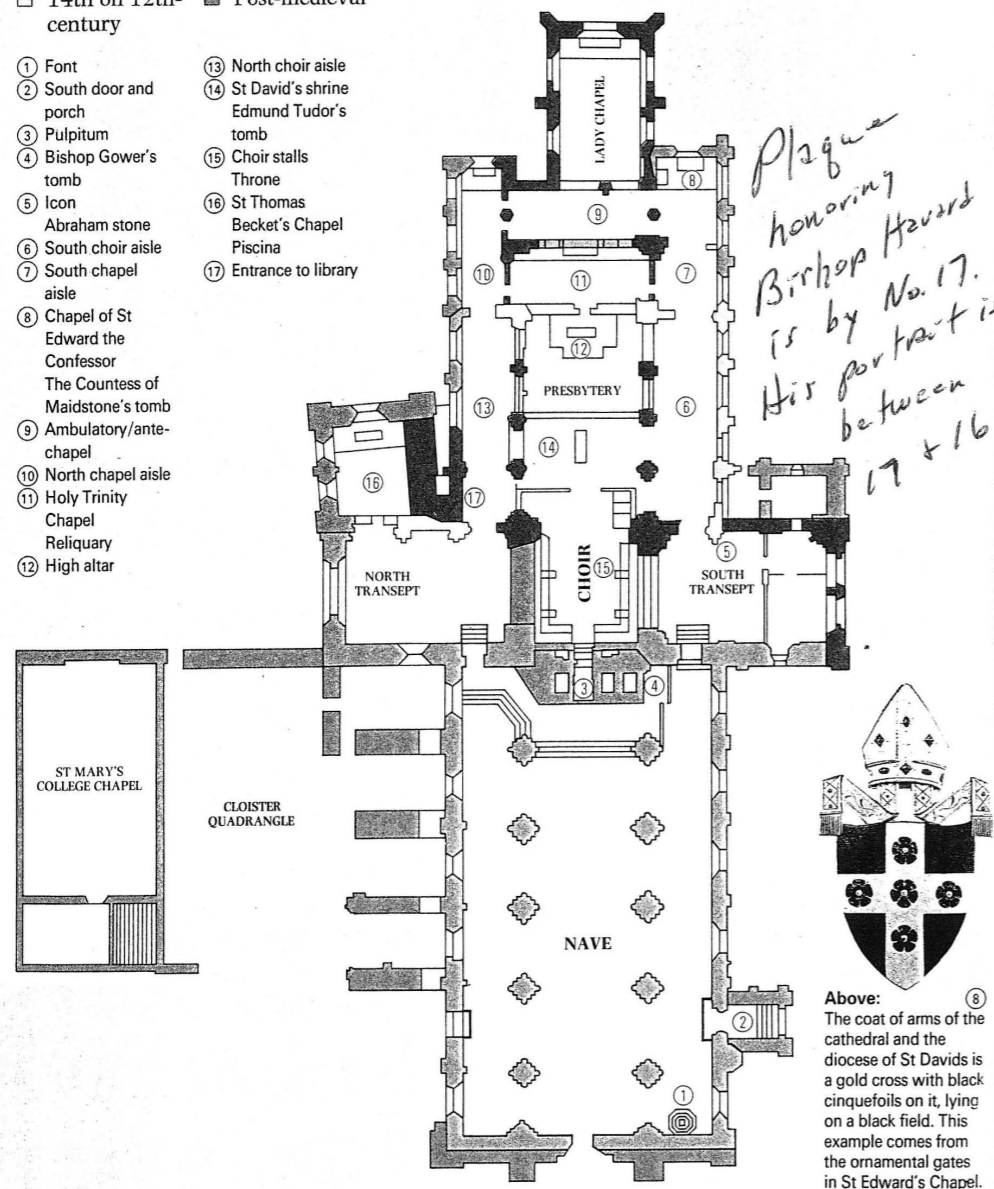
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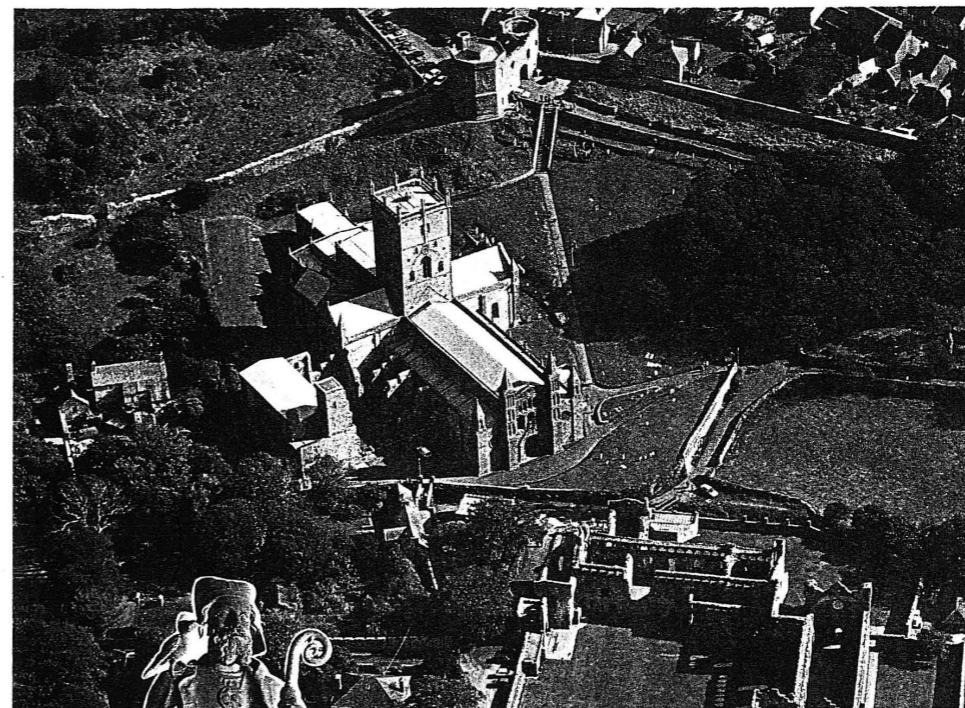
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⑪ Holy Trinity Chapel  
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⑬ North choir aisle  
⑭ St David's shrine  
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⑮ Choir stalls  
Throne  
⑯ St Thomas Becket's Chapel  
Piscina  
⑰ Entrance to library

To assist visitors to locate features of interest, the numbers alongside the picture captions cross refer to the numbers on this plan (showing general vicinity rather than exact location).



Above: The coat of arms of the cathedral and the diocese of St David's is a gold cross with black cinquefoils on it, lying on a black field. This example comes from the ornamental gates in St Edward's Chapel.

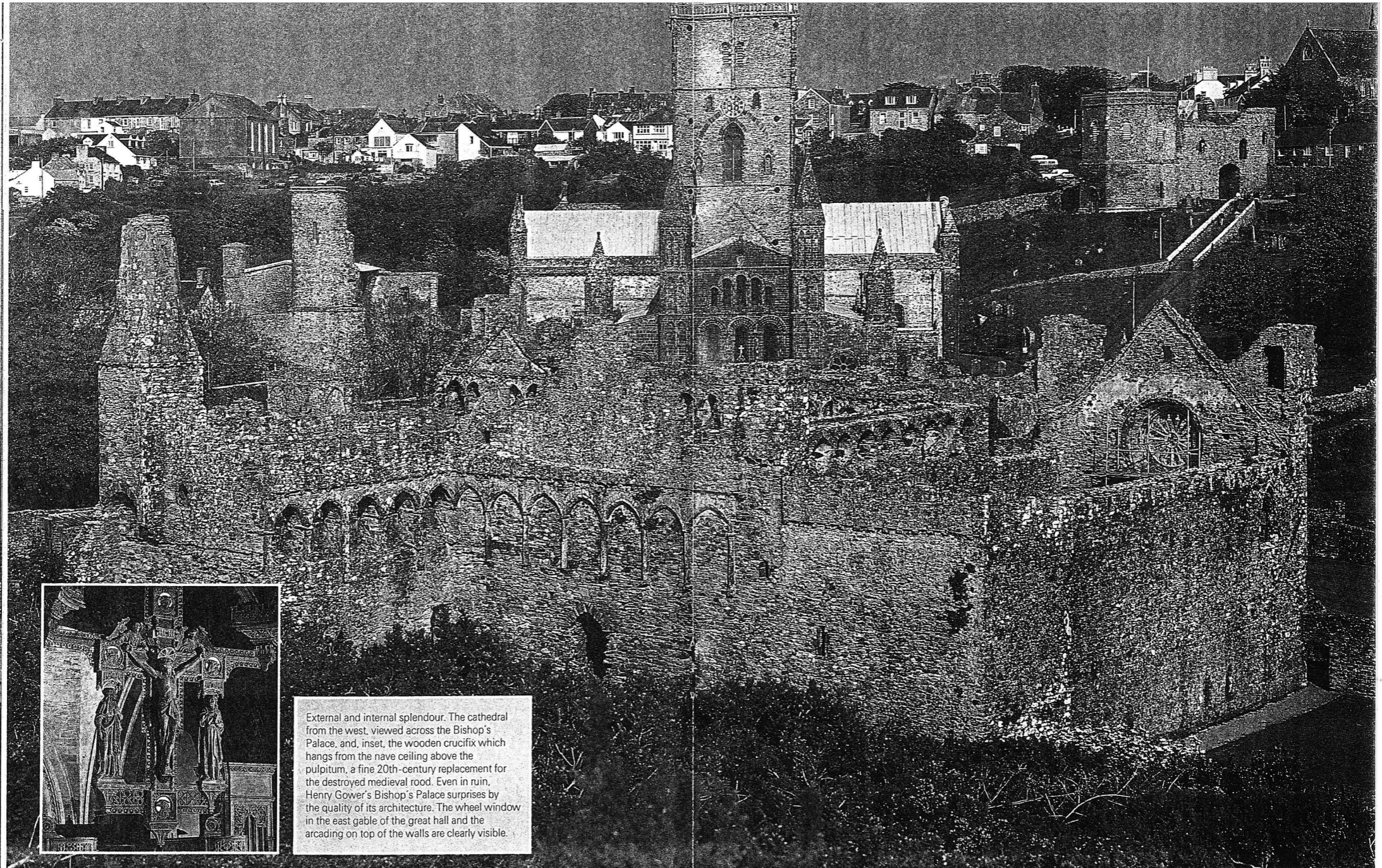
# ST DAVID'S CATHEDRAL



Above: An aerial view of the cathedral from the north-west, showing the Bishop's Palace and the gatehouse.

Left: Dewi Sant, David, the patron saint of Wales, portrayed as a bishop in Eucharistic vestments. The dove on his shoulder recalls his eloquence at a 6th-century synod.

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External and internal splendour. The cathedral from the west, viewed across the Bishop's Palace, and, inset, the wooden crucifix which hangs from the nave ceiling above the pulpitum, a fine 20th-century replacement for the destroyed medieval rood. Even in ruin, Henry Gorver's Bishop's Palace surprises by the quality of its architecture. The wheel window in the east gable of the great hall and the arcading on top of the walls are clearly visible.

## History Chart

c. 589 Death of St David, 1 March.  
645–1097 Menevia was ravaged, burnt or destroyed on 13 occasions.  
999 Bishop Morganau killed by Vikings.  
1080 Bishop Abraham killed by Vikings.  
1081 William the Conqueror at St Davids. Rhys ap Tewdwr, king of Dyfed, and Gruffydd ap Cynan, king of Gwynedd, meet at Porth Clais.  
1089 David's shrine vandalized.  
1115 Bernard becomes Bishop.  
1131 'Dedication' of church.  
1171 and 1172 Henry II visits.  
1181–82 Present cathedral begun.  
1220 The 'new tower' collapses.  
1247 or 1248 Building affected by earthquake.  
1328–47 Gower's episcopate: rood screen and Bishop's Palace built.  
1365 St Mary's College built.

1509–22 Edward Vaughan's episcopate: Holy Trinity Chapel built.  
1530–40 Nave roof and ceiling constructed.  
1538 Barlow's letter to Cromwell: destruction of shrine.  
1540 Edmund Tudor's tomb was brought to St Davids.  
1648 Destruction of building by Parliamentary soldiers.  
1793 Nash rebuilds the west front.  
1862–77 Sir George Gilbert Scott's restoration.  
1901 Lady Chapel restored.  
1900–10 The remaining eastern chapels restored.  
1982 Queen Elizabeth II distributes the Royal Maundy.  
1989–90 Celebration of the 14th centenary of St David's death.  
1993 St David's Day celebrations with the Prince of Wales.

## Dean's Welcome

St Davids is the loveliest of cathedrals to photograph and write about and we are therefore very proud of this guide. We hope that it adds to the richness and enjoyment of your visit, and that, in looking at it later, you will enter once again into the initial experience of this beautiful and holy place. We hope also that others who have not yet visited St Davids will want to do so after seeing this guide.

Having said all that, it is not guides or photography or architecture which come first – these are but adjuncts. Our prime and privileged task is to worship the God who made us and to proclaim Jesus as the Saviour and hope of the world.

May God give you his blessing.

THE DEAN



For over a thousand years, the spot upon which St Davids Cathedral stands has been associated with the patron saint of Wales. It is believed that David founded a monastery here during the 6th century, hence the present Welsh name *Tyddewi*

(David's House). Tradition has it that he was also born here, and that Non, his mother, gave birth to him on the spot on the cliffs to the south of the cathedral now marked by the ruins of St Non's Chapel. His baptism was said to have

Below:  
The west front of the cathedral by Sir George Gilbert Scott, is a memorial to Connop Thirlwall, Bishop 1840–74.

Right:  
The chapel of St Non, south of St Davids at the saint's reputed birthplace. Nearby are the ruins of the medieval chapel.



taken place at Porth Clais, where the River Alun enters the sea, and that a holy well sprang from the ground on the occasion, whose waters healed the blindness of the Irish bishop who baptized him. After being educated by St Paulinus, he came back to *Vetus Rubus* where his uncle had a monastery, before founding his own at a place called *Vallis Rosina*. It was in his own monastery that David died in a year when 1 March fell on a Tuesday, probably 589.

*Vallis Rosina* (*Glyn Rhosyn* in Welsh), 'the valley of the little marsh', is an apt name for the wet valley bottom through which the River Alun flows to the sea. It was on a comparatively dry platform on the bend of the river that the monastic community associated with David placed its church.

The usual medieval name for St Davids was *Menevia* (Welsh *Mynyw*), derived from the Irish *muine*, 'a bush'. It vividly suggests the original state of the valley, dense with bushes and trees, before it was settled by a monastic community. It also reminds us of the deserted and waste places in which David and his contemporaries in the 'Age of the Saints' sought the solitude in which to pursue lives devoted to God.

David stood out even among these heroic figures, the monastic founders of the Celtic West. He expected his monks to spend their time not only in prayer and study but also in hard manual labour. As the 11th-century 'Life of David' has it, 'they place the yoke on their own shoulders' (rather than using oxen to plough the fields); 'they dig into the ground with mattocks and spades, they provide with their own labour all the necessities of the community.' They wore animal skins, had no possessions of their own, and lived on a diet of 'bread and herbs seasoned with salt'. David himself was even more ascetic than his monks, standing for long periods in cold

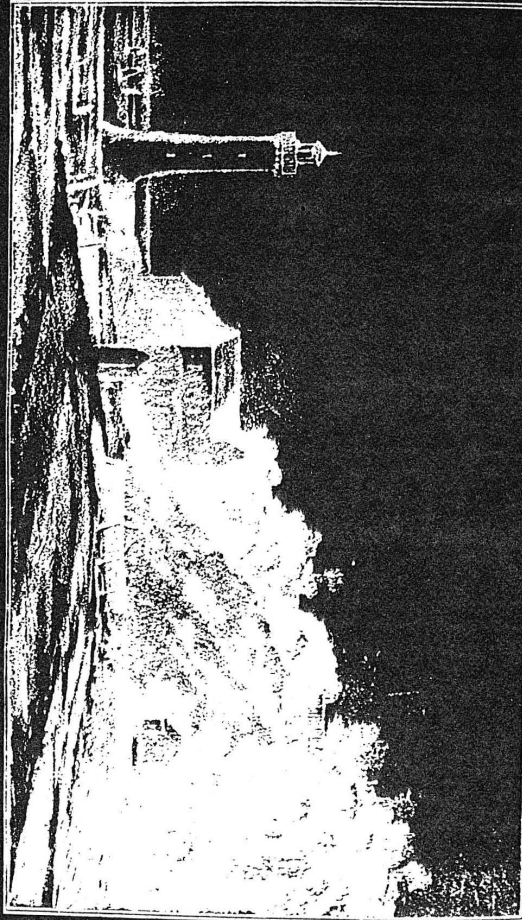


water to subdue the flesh. It may have been this practice which led to his being known as 'David the Waterman' (*Dewi Ddyfrwr*), as much as his habit of drinking only water.

The Irish resonances of the name *Menevia* bring to mind the presence in south-west Wales of Irish settlers in the post-Roman period. They also remind us that David's asceticism attracted the Irish so that his name is found in Irish calendars of the 9th century. Further, the peninsula upon which St Davids stands lies at the junction of ancient sea and land routes linking Britain to Ireland and the Continent. This proximity to the western seaways brought pilgrims in large numbers to this spot, attracted by the asceticism, learning and devotion which characterized David and his community, and which was the foundation of his reputation for sanctity.

Nor was it among the Irish alone that David's fame had penetrated. In the 9th century, King Alfred summoned Asser from St Davids to help in the rebuilding of intellectual life in Wessex. He went on condition that St Davids gained protection against the Welsh kings who had ravaged it. It was not Welsh kings alone that threatened the community at St Davids, but a more powerful enemy.

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AUX premiers temps de la domination romaine, les peuples des deux rives de la Seine jouirent d'une grande prospérité et le commerce maritime fut considérable par l'embouchure de ce fleuve. « Les marchandises des Gaulois, dit Strabon<sup>1</sup>, sont transportées par terre, depuis le Doubs jusqu'à la Seine (Sequana), qui ensuite les porte à la mer, à travers le pays des Lexoviens et des Calètes, éloignés de l'île de Bretagne (Angleterre), de moins d'un jour de traversée. » Un grand nombre de marchands gaulois faisaient alors commerce avec ce dernier pays<sup>2</sup> ; et si,

<sup>1</sup> Strabon, géog. ch. IV.

<sup>2</sup> César, Com. lib. IV.

### CHAPITRE III.

I. Othungus, Saxonia et le Saxonia Hardumi. — Antiquités celtiques et romaines. — Vestiges du camp de César et du Castra-Constantia. — Consécration de la côte au culte de Notre-Dame de Grâce. — Fontaine Saint-Clair.

Nous ne devons pas oublier que nous faisons une histoire du canton de Honfleur, et qu'entrer dans trop de détails sur l'histoire générale de notre contrée, c'est nous écarter de notre sujet. Cependant nous ne pouvons passer sous silence la délimitation des établissements saxons dans les Armoriques, afin de préciser avec exactitude les circonscriptions territoriales intermédiaires au Moyen-Age, et déterminer avec certitude la fondation de Honfleur.

La Notice des Dignités de l'Empire, que l'on croit avoir été rédigée sous Honorius III et être de la fin du vi<sup>e</sup> siècle, signale une préfecture

du côté du nord, les peuples de la Belgique Rhénane et les Suèves avaient des communications fréquentes avec cette nation, il nous paraît juste de dire que c'était par l'embouchure de la Seine que tous les peuples du centre de la Gaule faisaient des voyages dans cette contrée. Icius, le *passage gaulois*, était alors en relations directes avec le Portus Magnus (Portsmouth), et nul lieu alors, sur les rives des deux pays, n'offrait de relations commerciales aussi puissantes.

Ces relations furent exactement suivies, dans l'antiquité la plus reculée, surtout si l'on considère que la Grande-Bretagne passait, chez les Gaulois, pour le sanctuaire des sciences; et que leurs prêtres ou druides, qui voulaient se perfectionner dans leur doctrine, s'y rendaient pour s'instruire. César prétend même que le berceau de la religion druidique a eu lieu dans cette contrée; mais si une communauté d'idées religieuses existait, à l'époque du Conquérant, entre ces mêmes peuples bretons et les Gaulois, on remarquera aussi que les druides du continent avaient un chef suprême ou grand-prêtre gaulois<sup>1</sup> qui n'était point soumis à celui de la Grande-Bretagne: ce qui nécessairement en faisait alors deux peuples différents.

Au reste, la domination romaine ne devait pas beaucoup resserrer les liens qui mettaient ces peuples en communication avec ceux du conti-

<sup>1</sup> César, Com. ch. IV.

nent; et quoique les Romains parussent de redoutables voisins aux insulaires bretons, les besoins réciproques des deux pays avaient fait continuer des relations intéressées.

Sous l'empereur Claude, la conquête de la Grande-Bretagne fut résolue, et plusieurs généraux romains tentèrent, sous ce règne et les suivants, de faire de cette île septentrionale une province romaine; mais Agricola, qui vivait sous Vespasien et Titus et dont la vie a été racontée par Tacite, réussit seul dans cette grande entreprise. Ces généraux romains paraissent avoir dirigé les légions sur trois points principaux: dans la Belgique, par Yport; sur les rives de la Seine, par Icius, qui alors probablement échangea son nom gaulois contre celui de Port-Noir (Portus-Niger); et dans les Armoriques, par Port-en-Bessin. La qualification de port ou *passage des légions*, donnée ainsi à des lieux placés sur la mer, à une distance assez éloignée des côtes de l'île de Bretagne, semblent n'avoir pas une autre origine. Au reste, des médailles de Claude et de tous les empereurs qui l'ont suivi, trouvées à Honfleur, dans les Fontes, à Yport, dans les ruines, et une borne milliaire, découverte sur la route romaine d'Augustodurum (Bayeux) à Port-en-Bessin, et portant le nom de cet empereur<sup>1</sup>, confirmeraient notre opinion. Ainsi ce serait à cette époque seulement, que le mot

<sup>1</sup> L'abbé de la Rue, *Annales de la ville de Caen*, t. I, p. 41.

port (portus) aurait reçu un commencement de cette extension que nous lui avons donnée dans les temps modernes, car nous l'avons appliqué indistinctement à toutes les villes maritimes. C'est aussi ce que nous avons fait pour le mot *villa* (habitation), par lequel nous avons nommé tous les lieux habités, mais que les Romains distinguaient, dans leur langue, par des mots différents<sup>1</sup>.

Les Gaulois s'habituerent bientôt au joug étranger; et, en perdant leur nationalité, ils trouvèrent, par l'impulsion donnée par le peuple romain, une habitude de luxe, qui dut convenir singulièrement à leur amour de la nouveauté. Mais si le costume gaulois, uniquement composé du *bracca*, du *sagum* et du *bardocucullo*<sup>2</sup>, resta en honneur dans cette contrée, des habitations magnifiques remplacèrent les murs en torchis et en brique colorée des cabanes de l'ancienne Gaule; et les villes gauloises étalèrent bientôt un luxe effréné, à l'instar des cités d'Italie.

Iccius ne dut pas rester étranger à ce changement; mais malheureusement, il nous est impossible, par des fouilles, de déterminer le degré de civilisation de cette ville maritime, actuellement en entier dans la mer. Construite sur le côté oriental de la côte de Grâce, et protégée comme elle, du côté de la mer, par une forêt

<sup>1</sup> Oppida, urbs, civitas.

<sup>2</sup> Bracca, braie ou culotte, sagum, saie ou blouse, bardocucullo, manteau de voyage. Tacite et Histoire des Gaulois, par M. Thierry, part. 2, ch. 1.

placée sous Vasouy, cette ville, qui s'avancait beaucoup dans la baie, formait, avec la côte voisine, une espèce de cap, qui marquait le côté méridional de l'embouchure de la Seine. Plus d'un kilomètre de cette côte et des terrains avoisinants sont actuellement dans la mer<sup>1</sup>; et, de la ville ancienne, appelée Iccius ou le Portus-Niger, il ne reste rien, pas même des ruines, la mer ayant établi victorieusement son domaine sur son emplacement. Mais comme des doutes pourraient peut-être s'éveiller sur son existence, nous allons justifier nos assertions par des documents plus positifs.

La première charte du Moyen-Age qui parle du *Port-Noir* (Portus-Niger) est la charte de fondation de Grestain, en 1040. Elle constate que les droits de pêche de cette abbaye s'étendent depuis « les gardes de Killebeuf jusques au Port-Noir; » et une autre charte de Richard-Cœur-de-Lion, du 14 novembre 1190, par laquelle ce prince confirme les donations précédemment faites aux moines de Grestain, parle également de la ville de Honfleur et du Port-Noir. Voici le passage curieux de cette charte :

<sup>1</sup> Les terrains placés sous la côte de Grâce s'avancèrent à cette époque, d'un moins un kilomètre en mer. Le procès-verbal d'une plantation de bornes en 1750, entre la ville de Honfleur et la commune de Vasouy, qui avait pour arbitre M. Chausser de Saint-Martin, constate qu'à plus de 900 toises de la côte était placée la chapelle Saint-Siméon, construite au moyen-âge. Une dissertation sur le dernier éboulement de cette côte en 1771 se termine ainsi : « J'ai observé que depuis 1755 jusqu'en 1771, les falaises ont été détruites par les eaux et par le mauvais temps du 66 pieds de large, à prendre du pied des mêmes falaises, un rocher immuable qui en 1755 étoit et servoit de base à la falaise, et que la mer n'a jamais dérangé, est écarté de 67 pieds de cette falaise » (Archives de Honfleur). On peut juger par là des ravages faits par la mer, sur la partie méridionale de l'embouchure de la Seine.

« Richard reconnaît aux moines qui servent  
« Dieu à Grestain. . . . .

« Du don de Robert, comte de Mortain, fils  
« de Hélin<sup>1</sup>, frère de Guillaume, roy d'Angleterre  
« et de Normandie, tous les droits sieuriaux et  
« coustumes, qu'il tenoit de son frère, le roy  
« Guillaume, le long et sur le bort du rivage de  
« la Seine, depuis les gardes de Killebeuf jusques  
« au Port-Noir, c'est-à-dire toute la coustume de  
« ce qui arrive par mer, qu'ils ont droit de  
« prendre tant de mer pleine que de mer basse  
« dans l'enclave des dites bornes, à scavoir:  
« depuis les dites gardes de Killebeuf jusques à  
« Honnefleu. »

L'emplacement de Honfleur, par rapport au  
Port-Noir, est ensuite clairement indiqué dans  
une transaction consentie entre Robert Bertrand,  
cinquième du nom, baron de Roncheville, et les  
religieux de Grestain, au sujet des droits de cette  
abbaye. Cet acte, qui est de la fin du xiii<sup>e</sup> siècle,  
porte : « Que les religieux avaient droit au varech  
« qui viendrait s'échouer entre la maison de  
« Robert Hachard, à Honfleur, où il y a une  
« bonde ; quand au varech poussé entre eette  
« bonde et Noir-Port, il devait appartenir au  
« seigneur de Roncheville<sup>2</sup>. »

Les religieux de Grestain ont toujours reconnu  
ces faits, notamment dans leur déclaration du  
1<sup>er</sup> septembre 1450, où ils disent : « Que les

<sup>1</sup> Herlewin de Conteville, époux d'Arlète, mère de Guillaume-le-Conquérant.

<sup>2</sup> De la vicomté de l'Eau, par M. de Beaurepaire, p. 178.

« droits de l'abbaye de Grestain s'étendent devers  
« le sù, depuis le gord de Killebeuf jusques au  
« Noir-Port, près de Honnefleu<sup>1</sup>. » C'est ce qui  
est prouvé encore par les droits du seigneur de  
Tancarville, qui avait la propriété des eaux,  
« depuis le gord ou rabat de Quillebeuf jusqu'à  
la Tour-Carrée ou au Noir-Port<sup>2</sup>. »

Comme on le voit surabondamment, l'existence  
de cette ville ne laisse aucun doute ; et son em-  
placement est clairement indiqué dans tous les  
titres dont nous avons donné des extraits. D'ail-  
leurs admirablement placée dans la baie de la  
Seine, garantie des atteintes de la mer par une  
plus heureuse disposition de la côte voisine, elle  
devait être un bon refuge pour les vaisseaux et  
le centre du commerce des Lexoviens avec les  
Galètes et tous les peuples qui, bien au-delà de  
Lutèce, apportaient leurs marchandises à l'em-  
bouchure du fleuve ; et il est probable que cette  
heureuse situation dura jusqu'aux premières  
invasions des Saxons.

Ces peuples qui parurent pour la première fois  
sur nos côtes en l'an 286 de notre ère<sup>3</sup>, sont  
probablement les Suèves, dont parle César, et  
qui déjà s'étaient anciennement établis dans la  
partie sud de la Grande-Bretagne (Angleterre).  
Dom Lobineau, sur la foi d'une vieille chrô-

<sup>1</sup> Archives Impériales, p. 305. N° 227. Cf. ibid. ; et un aven du même convent du  
18 octobre 1411, N° 202.

<sup>2</sup> De la vicomté de l'Eau, p. 171.

<sup>3</sup> Eutrope. Epitome histor. roman., lib. ix, cap. 13.

nique<sup>1</sup>; les désigne également sous ce nom.

Il existe, au reste, un point de base important pour la recherche de la nationalité des peuples du nord, qui envahirent nos contrées depuis le III<sup>e</sup> siècle de notre ère jusqu'au X<sup>e</sup>. Comme ces peuples appartenaient tous au nord de l'Europe, les peuplades les plus rapprochées de nos côtes ont dû faire les premières invasions; et le mouvement ayant progressé, des tribus beaucoup plus éloignées sont ensuite survenues, jusqu'à ce qu'enfin, toutes s'étant trouvées confondues et réunies, il n'a plus été possible de distinguer leur origine. C'est pour cela, sans doute, que ces peuples, lors des dernières invasions, ont été tous appelés *Nor mann*, ou hommes du nord.

A partir du Rhin, qui formait la limite extrême de la Gaule septentrionale, se trouvaient les Sicambres, les Suèves ou Saxons, les Danois et les peuples de race scandinave : les Sicambres et les Suèves ont donc dû les premiers arriver sur nos côtes.

Ces peuples débarquèrent sur la rive gauche de la Seine, pillèrent tout le pays des Lexoviens et des Bajocasses, et s'établirent ensuite sur le territoire de ce dernier peuple, qui dès lors fut appelé *Otlingua Saxonia* (Possession des Edlingues ou des nobles saxons)<sup>2</sup>; et une autre

<sup>1</sup> Chron. britann. ex collect. eccl. nannetensis. Comme la date de cette invasion est indiquée en l'année 413, peut-être est-ce des Alains et des Vandales dont l'auteur aura voulu parler. On lit en effet dans la chronique de Prosper : *Saxorum incursione devastatum Galliarum partem Vandali, atque Alani Vastaverunt*, ap. D. Bouquet, t. I, p. 637.

<sup>2</sup> Notitia Dignitatum per Gallias, ap. D. Bouquet, t. I, p. 587.

colonie saxonne qui s'établit à l'est de la première se nomma *Saxonia Harduini*, de *Hard* fort, et de *hæi* ou *heues* buttes de terre. Grégoire de Tours se sert même des expressions *Sarones Bajocassinus* : ce qui ferait supposer que la ville de Bayeux (*Augustodurum*), après avoir été pillée par ces barbares, devint le principal centre de leur établissement dans la contrée et la capitale de l'*Otlingua*; tandis que la ville appelée *Grannonum*<sup>1</sup>, sur le littoral saxon (*littus saxonicum*), fut celle des *Harduini*.

Cependant l'établissement de cette première division de Saxons dans notre contrée avait eu des suites très-fâcheuses, car de nouvelles bandes de barbares, stimulés par le succès de cette première expédition, se répandirent comme un torrent sur nos côtes, les ravagèrent et portèrent partout la flamme et la désolation.

Le gouvernement romain, inquiet de ces pillages continuels, envoya Carausius, avec une puissante flotte, afin de protéger notre territoire. Ce général romain ne vit, dans la surveillance qui lui était confiée, qu'un moyen de s'enrichir, car il ne présentait le combat aux pirates saxons que lorsqu'il les voyait chargés de butin, les laissant au reste aborder librement sur nos côtes. Enrichi des dépouilles des malheureux habitants, qu'il était chargé de protéger, Carausius songe enfin à satisfaire son ambition; il passe en Angle-

<sup>1</sup> De ot possession, et de Edling, noble.

terre, s'y fait reconnaître empereur par ses soldats, et, pendant qu'il cherche à s'affermir sur un trône usurpé, notre pays est de nouveau désolé par les ravages des peuples du nord<sup>1</sup>.

Allectus, assassin et successeur de Carausius, suivit entièrement la voie tracée par ce dernier; et les malheureux habitants de cette partie de l'empire, accablés des ravages causés par les Saxons, eurent recours à l'empereur Maximilien-Hercule, qui leur envoya Constance-Chlore, qui venait d'être nommé *César*. Ce dernier se hâta de former une armée navale, à Gesiogiæum (Boulogne-sur-Mer). Une forte division de cette armée, commandée par Asclépiodote, préfet du Prétoire, était partie de l'embouchure de la Seine pour le rejoindre; et, avec cette armée navale, il gagna la Grande-Bretagne; théâtre aussi des exploits des Saxons.

Ce fut alors (296) que se formèrent, sur les deux rives de la Seine, ces fameux camps retranchés appelés *Castra-Constancia*, dont l'un fut placé à Sadouville et l'autre sur la côte de Grâce. Ce dernier était relié au camp de Bernières par une voie romaine, qui unissait un vaste système de défense, qui retarda de quelques années la chute des villes de cette partie de l'empire.

Cette voie, qui est indiquée par M. de Caumont sous le nom de *Route de Bayeux au bac du Port*<sup>2</sup>, passait par Varaville (Varus-Villa), Villers-sur-Mer

<sup>1</sup> Orose, lib. VII, cap. 25, ap. Bouquet, Recueil etc., t. I, p. 597.

<sup>2</sup> Cours d'antiquités monumentales, par M. de Caumont, t. II, p. 144.

et Villerville, et arrivait à Honfleur par la pointe de l'Hopital<sup>1</sup>.

Une partie de voie, qui est aussi romaine, partait de la croix de Vasouy et accédait au camp de Grâce, par le *Val-la-Reine*. Quant au camp, qui occupait une vaste étendue de terrain, sur la hauteur, il en est resté de nombreuses traces; et si une portion est tombée affaissée avec les débris de la falaise, heureusement la partie la plus intéressante, dont nous parlerons plus tard, est demeurée intacte. Nous continuons donc l'historique des événements arrivés sous la période romaine.

La puissante activité de Constance-Chlore et le vaste système de défense qu'il organisa sur nos côtes arrêtèrent, pour un moment, les ravages des peuples du nord. L'empereur Constantin, son fils, soutint également l'édifice ébranlé de l'empire sur nos frontières; mais sous les fils de cet empereur célèbre (344 à 351), nos côtes maritimes furent de nouveau livrées au pillage le plus effrayant<sup>2</sup>.

Julien, alors préfet des Gaules, écrivait au Sénat d'Athènes: « Ces barbares demeurent autour des villes qu'ils ont détruites; sans parler de celles qu'ils ont rasées, on en compte qua-

<sup>1</sup> On reconnaît cette voie entre Varaville et Villers-sur-Mer à son solide empierrement; à Villerville, dans le nom du banc Moulher, qui s'appelait encore en 1730, au dire du mémoire du sieur Picard: *banc de la chassée*. Un acte de partage entre les héritiers de M. Magnet de Saint-Georges, sieur de Saint-Georges de Pennedepie, le constate également dans cette commune en 1604, mais depuis les tempêtes de la mer l'ont complètement détruite.

<sup>2</sup> Mamertin Panegyrie etc. Julien Epist. ad. Senatus. D. Bouquet, t. I, p. 721, 724.

rante-cinq qu'ils ont démantelées, sans y comprendre un grand nombre de bourgs et de châteaux qu'ils ont réduits au même état<sup>1</sup>.

Pendant le cours de ces calamités, le tyran Magnence fut envoyé sur nos côtes, avec une flotte, pour réprimer l'audace des Saxons. Mais le système de pillage dépravé inventé par Carausius au détriment des Gaulois, avaient trouvé un nouvel adepte, qui enchérit encore sur les rapines de l'éphémère empereur; car Magnence traita avec les Saxons afin de mieux dépouiller les habitants des rives de la Manche, puis s'en servant ensuite comme auxiliaires, il se fit reconnaître empereur, et renversa le malheureux Constance<sup>2</sup>.

L'empereur Julien (l'Apostat), monté sur le trône en l'an 357, alarmé des descentes continues des peuples du nord, mit de nouveau en état de défense les camps élevés par Constance-Chlore et fit occuper, au dire d'Ammien-Marcellin, ceux qui étaient placés à l'embouchure de la Seine.

L'activité du nouvel empereur arrêta, pour un moment, cet amour du pillage qui poussait les peuplades germaniques à désoler nos rivages maritimes, et la tranquillité dont on jouit en partie, sous les règnes de Jovien et de Valentinien Ier, jusqu'à la mort de Gratien doit lui être attribuée, quoique à plusieurs intervalles, les

<sup>1</sup> Julian, epist. p. 725.

<sup>2</sup> D. Bouquet, t. 1, p. 723.

Saxons eussent de nouveau débarqué sur nos côtes, notamment en l'année 368.

L'empire romain était alors menacé de toutes parts par un cataclysme épouvantable : les barbares qui insultaient ses frontières, les querelles intestines qui déchiraient ses provinces, l'ambition de tous ses généraux qui aspiraient au trône vermoulu des Césars, présageaient pour cet empire, jadis si puissant, une ruine prochaine. Notre pays devint alors le théâtre d'une de ces guerres civiles si communes dans ces temps malheureux.

En 384, Maxime et son fils Victor, dans leur guerre de prétention à l'empire, pillèrent et incendièrent toutes les villes de cette partie des Gaules ; et il serait probable que c'est à eux, et non aux Saxons, qu'il faudrait attribuer l'entière destruction de Lisieux, Vieux, Evreux et toutes les villes de notre contrée, car les médailles les plus modernes qu'on a trouvées dans les ruines de ces villes sont de Gratien, qui, comme on le sait, mourut à Lyon, le 25 août de l'an 383.

Cependant les Saxons s'étaient établis fortement dans la partie ouest des Armoriques depuis l'embouchure de la Seine jusqu'à la Vire, et toute cette côte reçut des Romains le nom de littoral saxon (littus Saxonicus) parce qu'ils y avaient reconnu les établissements coloniaux de ces barbares. Mais ces Saxons du littoral, toujours remuants, s'unirent bientôt aux populations

armoricaines, mécontentes des Romains, se révoltèrent, puis se constituèrent en république<sup>1</sup>. Cet état politique dura peu : Exupérantius, préfet des Gaules, fit un traité avec les révoltés ; et en 423, sous Valentinien III, ce pays s'était remis sous la domination romaine. Révoltés de nouveau, le général Littorius ne put les soumettre et le patrice Aëtius, n'ayant pas de forces suffisantes, donna toute l'Armorique aux Alains, qui avaient alors un roi nommé Eoarich, qui partagea entre ses soldats et les habitants, les terres de ce malheureux pays<sup>2</sup>.

Pendant le cours de ces derniers événements, la Grande-Bretagne (Angleterre) fut envahie par une multitude si considérable de Saxons, que l'île ne put fournir à leurs besoins ; de sorte que beaucoup de ces nouveaux habitants la quittèrent et refluèrent sur nos côtes. Ces nouveaux venus furent reçus à bras ouverts par leurs compatriotes, qui s'y étaient établis un siècle auparavant. Ils leur donnèrent des lieux déserts, qu'ils défrichèrent ; mais ces nouvelles colonies s'éloignèrent peu du rivage de la mer, car elles préféraient la pêche aux occupations agricoles. Cette émigration eut lieu après l'an 450 de notre ère, c'est-à-dire dans la dernière moitié du ve siècle<sup>3</sup>.

Les peuples des Armoriques, qui avaient un moment, en 493, essayé de s'unir aux Romains

<sup>1</sup> Zozimus, lib. 6, ap. D. Bouquet, t. 1, p. 587.

<sup>2</sup> Chronique de Prosper, p. 630.

<sup>3</sup> Procope, lib. IV, cap. 20. Bouquet, Recueil etc., t. 1, p. 42 et 43.

pour combattre les Francs de Clovis, traitèrent ensuite avec ce dernier peuple, en 497 ; et, par suite de cette alliance, notre pays passa aux Francs et fut incorporé dans la Neustrie.

militaire à Grannonum, sur le littoral saxon (*Præfectus militum Grannonensium in littore saxonico*), qui possédait une cohorte, sous le commandement d'un tribun (*cohortis Primæ novæ armoricæ Grannonæ*); et nous avons d'ailleurs fait remarquer que, dans la partie ouest des Armoriques, il existait deux établissements fixes de Saxons, reconnus par les Romains, qui, de gré ou de force, leur avaient concédé des terres : et ces colonies saxonnes étaient appelées *Otlingua Saxonia* et *Saxonia Harduini*.

Le savant abbé Delarue est le seul des antiquaires modernes qui ait étudié cette question avec quelques détails ; mais d'autres en ont aussi parlé, et si tous s'accordent à donner à l'*Otlingua Saxonia* une circonscription plus ou moins étendue, mais comprenant la ville actuelle de Bayeux pour capitale, il n'en est pas de même de la colonie saxonne des Harduini, dont la ville de *Grannonum* paraît avoir été le principal établissement.

L'auteur des antiquités caennaises pense que cette ancienne ville était à Bernières, quoiqu'il dise précédemment que Bernières était un camp romain<sup>1</sup> ; l'abbé Belley et le comte de Caylus la placent entre Gray et Courseulles ; Danville la met à Port-en-Bessin, de Gerville croit que c'est Port-Bail<sup>2</sup> et M. de Caumont, dans son Cours d'Antiquités monumentales, observe avec raison :

<sup>1</sup> Annales de la ville de Caen, par l'abbé Delarue, t. 1, p. 2, 8, 18 et suivantes.

<sup>2</sup> Mémoires de la Société des Antiquaires de Normandie, t. v, p. 27.

« Peut-être Grannonæ, que nous avons placé près de la Seulle, pourrait-il être cherché du côté de la Seine, où les Romains pouvaient avoir disposé des forces, et où ils ont dû posséder une flotte<sup>1</sup>. »

Toutes ces opinions peuvent être très-facilement contestées, car rien ne prouve qu'il existait une ville, au temps d'Honorius, aux endroits indiqués par ces antiquaires. Le littoral saxon d'ailleurs, n'était point circonscrit entre l'Orne et la Vire, ainsi que quelques uns l'ont prétendu, mais bien entre la Seine et ce dernier fleuve.

La foule d'étymologies teutoniques, qu'on retrouve dans tous les noms des villages de la côte et l'emplacement de Grannonum, que nous croyons avoir été à Villers-sur-Mer, seront des preuves incontestables quand nous aurons clairement prouvé ce dernier fait.

La notice ne parle pas des côtes de la Haute-Normandie ; et ce silence doit faire supposer que les villes de Carocotinum, Iccius et Gesogiacum étaient alors détruites ; et comme l'embouchure de la Seine était le point le plus important de la côte de la deuxième Lyonnaise à défendre contre les barbares, on ne peut que rattacher cette partie de la frontière à l'une des préfectures militaires énumérées dans la Notice. Au reste les commentateurs de cette Notice se sont trouvés fort embarrassés pour assigner le lieu où était placée Grannonum, quoique dans leur répartition

<sup>1</sup> Cours d'Antiquités Monumentales. p. M. de Caumont, t. II.

des forces de l'empire dans la province, ils n'ont su à quelle division militaire commettre la défense des côtes comprises entre la Dive et la Somme : c'est donc alors que la ville de Grannorum y était placée.

Villers-sur-Mer a été un point important de cette côte aux derniers temps de la domination romaine. Des ruines considérables s'y trouvent enfouies dans le sol, sur une grande étendue. On y a trouvé un grand nombre d'objets romains, des médailles mérovingiennes et une sorte de briquetage en tout pareil à celui trouvé à Marsal (Meurthe), et remontant aussi à cette dernière époque<sup>1</sup>. Son existence peut donc être facilement constatée au temps d'Honorius. C'est ce qu'au reste semble encore confirmer son étymologie romaine du Bas-Empire (Villare), qui n'est qu'un qualificatif, et la voie romaine qui, partant de Bayeux, venait y aboutir, en passant par le Bac du Port<sup>2</sup>, voie qui n'est pas indiquée dans l'itinéraire d'Antonin et qui remonte par conséquent aux derniers temps de la domination romaine dans la contrée : preuve indubitable que Villers-sur-Mer, comme Bayeux, était un centre important de défense de nos côtes, à l'époque des invasions des barbares.

Les Saxons étaient marins et, par conséquent, aimaient les côtes de la mer ; mais comme dans l'Otlingua ils s'en étaient un peu éloignés, ils

<sup>1</sup> Cours d'Antiquités Monumentales, t. II, p. 237.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid. t. II, p. 141, 145, 146, 147.

durent toujours conserver l'Océan comme limite de leur territoire ; c'est pourquoi la colonie des Harduini n'a pu s'établir sur leurs côtes entre la Dive et la Vire, mais plutôt à l'est du côté de la Seine, car à l'ouest était le Corilisum (pays de Cherbourg et de Coutances) : c'est ce qui nous rapproche de Villers-sur-Mer.

Or, il existe un point de corrélation remarquable pour déterminer avec exactitude les limites du pays des Saxons Harduini. Les Romains et les rois francs des deux premières races avaient reconnu l'établissement des deux colonies saxonnes, et le roi Charles-le-Chauve, envoyant en 853 ses *Missi Dominici* dans cette partie de la Neustrie, en fait des pays (Pagus) séparés et distincts, et les met sur le même rang que le Livino (Lieuvain) et le Corilisum : preuve convainquante qu'ils formaient des circonscriptions d'une certaine étendue de territoire. Alors, si l'on tient compte des étymologies saxonnes des villages compris entre la Seine et la Dive, on peut raisonnablement y fixer la colonie *Harduini*, tandis que l'*Otlingua* avait pour limite ce dernier fleuve et la Vire. Ainsi, ce sont les côtes maritimes de ces deux colonies qui, au temps des Romains, ont porté le nom de *littus saxonicus* (littoral saxon).

Cependant les *Nobles Saxons du Bessin* étaient restés le peuple le plus fier de la contrée ; et ces barbares, qui avaient des armées puissantes dont parle Grégoire de Tours, conservèrent leur nationalité et leur langue jusqu'à Guillaume-le-Con-

quérant, tandis que les *Saxons des Forts de terre* ou les Saxons Harduini, plus disséminés sur le rivage maritime de l'ancienne tribu Lexovienne, perdirent leur nationalité sous Rollon, vers 923 ou 924 ; et leur pays fut réuni au Lieuvin, dont il avait été anciennement séparé.

Ainsi le canton de Honfleur, qui faisait en entier partie du Saxon Harduini, suivit la fortune de cette colonie ; mais avant d'embrasser son histoire sous ce jour nouveau, nous donnerons la description des antiquités romaines et celtiques découvertes dans ce canton.

ANTIQUITÉS ROMAINES, — VESTIGES DU CAMP DE CÉSAR ET DU CASTRA CONSTANCIA. — On a trouvé à différents endroits, dans les Fortes et sur le vaste plateau de la côte de Grâce, des médailles de Jules-César et de presque tous les empereurs romains ; mais la chose la plus remarquable est, sans contredit, le vaste camp romain qui couvrait son plateau, et qui pouvait facilement contenir une armée entière.

Ce camp, que nous croyons avoir été, comme celui de Sadouville, un *oppidum*<sup>1</sup>, était encint, sur trois de ses côtés, par une côte élevée ; du côté de la mer par des falaises ; à l'est et à l'ouest par de profondes vallées et au sud par un fossé. Il a encore une étendue de plus de cent hectares, quoique la mer en ait mangé une bonne partie du côté du nord.

Une *via principalis*, dont le dressement est

<sup>1</sup> Lieux de refuge, camps gaulois, enceintes fortifiées.

encore parfaitement reconnaissable, se dirigeait de l'est à l'ouest, c'est-à-dire de la Croix-Rouge au Val-la-Reine. Une voie partait de la Croix-Rouge et accédait à Honfleur ; une autre voie longeait le Val-la-Reine, et se réunissait, ainsi que nous l'avons dit, à la voie romaine qui se dirigeait du Port-Noir au Bac du Port, et il en existait une troisième qui partait de l'extrémité supérieure du camp et accédait à la voie gallo-romaine d'Iccius au pays des Sagii.

On peut donc préciser avec exactitude l'emplacement des troupes, surtout si l'on adopte la disposition intérieure des camps romains telle que nous l'ont donnée Polybe, Végèce et Hygin.

A l'est, du côté de la vallée de Saint-Nicol, se trouvaient donc placés le Prétoire, le Forum, le Questorium, les tentes de la garde, du consul et du questeur ; celles des tribuns, leurs gardes et celles des chefs des alliés. Du côté de Vasouy et de la mer, était disposé le gros de l'armée, composé de la cavalerie et de l'infanterie romaine ou alliée.

La voie qui reliait ce camp à la route d'Iccius à Saïum est désignée, dans les anciens titres de propriété, sous le nom de *Route de haut*, mais elle porte, dans sa traversée sur la commune d'Eque-mauville, le nom de *Chemin de l'Enfer*. Ce nom est significatif : soit qu'à l'extrémité de l'antique refuge gaulois, il se trouvât un bois sacré, ou que cette route conduisit à quelque temple dédié à Teutatès ou Mercure, le dieu du commerce, et

élevé sur cette hauteur, non loin de la Seine et de la plage liquide de l'Océan. Cette version nous paraît vraisemblable; car ce ne fut souvent pas sans raisons que les premiers chrétiens élevèrent des temples sur les hauteurs. Dans leur zèle de néophytes d'une religion nouvelle, ils eurent horreur de tout ce qui pouvait rappeler le Paganisme; mais comme des habitudes depuis longtemps enracinées dans le peuple, s'effacent difficilement, ils avaient consacré au culte nouveau les lieux sanctifiés par les prêtres du culte ancien; et la consécration à la Vierge, dès l'antiquité la plus reculée du Moyen-Age, de la côte de Grâce, prouve assez clairement qu'il a dû exister sur ce vaste plateau une consécration antérieure à quelque dieu du Paganisme gaulois ou romain. C'est ainsi que les hauteurs dédiées à des dieux de l'ancienne foi le furent ensuite au Christ et surtout à la Vierge; les calvaires furent placés sur les anciens temples détruits; les fontaines qui étaient précédemment consacrées aux Pégées et aux Crénées, le furent ensuite aux saints du culte nouveau; et le peuple, encore resté dans son ancienne croyance superstitieuse, crut à l'efficacité de leurs eaux comme par le passé: le patronnage seul était changé.

Ce fut alors aussi que par des noms entièrement empruntés au zèle religieux ou politique, on se plut à effacer tout ce qui rappelait la domination romaine ou le culte païen. On appela *chemin excommunié* (*cheminum excommunicatum*)

ou quelquefois *chemin de l'Enfer* des voies qui rappelaient, soit la domination des maîtres du monde, soit la route la plus ordinairement suivie par le peuple pour l'accès des temples. Les voies qui précédemment aussi s'appelaient voies impériales (*via imperii*), reçurent le nom de voies du roi (*via regis*) ou quelquefois même de chemins de Guillaume (*cheminum Willelmus*). Ces derniers changements, d'ailleurs tout politiques, se trouvent justifiés par ce que journellement nous voyons sous nos yeux.

Ce que nous avons dit du culte superstitieux des fontaines nous amène à parler de celle de *Saint-Clair*. Des traditions veulent qu'anciennement elle ait eu quelques vertus merveilleuses et curatives, et qu'elle fut consacrée aux nymphes. Des légendes parlent même de Romains qui y auraient obtenu des guérisons miraculeuses<sup>1</sup>. Elle fut, au Moyen-Age, placée sous l'invocation de *Saint-Clair*. Les eaux de cette fontaine ont été analysées par Fourcroy, le maître de notre célèbre chimiste et compatriote Vaûquelin, et elles n'ont aujourd'hui d'autre vertu curative que celle des fontaines qui donnent les mêmes éléments de composition chimique<sup>2</sup>. C'est sa vertu positive, et la seule qui ne soit point superstitieuse.

<sup>1</sup> L'abbé Vastel, *Histoire de Honfleur*, p. 189.

<sup>2</sup> Un litre d'eau contient: acide carbonique libre, 0 lit. 007; carbonate de chaux et de magnésie, 0 gr. 331; sulfate de chaux, de soude et de magnésie, 0 gr. 014; chlorure de magnésium, 0 gr. 010; chlorure de sodium, calcium et potassium, 0 gr. 118. (Note communiquée par M. Guéret, pharmacien à Honfleur, d'après l'analyse qu'il a faite de cette eau).

sous un nom gaulois ou romain, et que les appellations mi-partie romaines et saxonnes prirent naissance, telles que : *Barn-villa*, *Escamel-villa*, *Cremand-villa*, etc.<sup>1</sup> Cette substitution de nom se fit alors avec d'autant plus de facilité que ces peuples barbares s'établirent dans un pays dépeuplé et où, par conséquent, ils ne rencontrèrent aucune résistance, puisque, au dire de Julien, la terreur qu'ils inspiraient était telle, que les malheureux Gaulois fuyaient devant eux.<sup>2</sup>

Ainsi on peut alors raisonnablement croire que ces noms, purement saxons, des villages de nos côtes maritimes remontent au IV<sup>e</sup> siècle, tandis que les noms qui ont une étymologie mixte, c'est-à-dire latine et saxonne, ne prirent naissance que lorsque le peuple envahisseur eut connaissance de la langue latine : c'est-à-dire au V<sup>e</sup> siècle et dans le siècle suivant.<sup>3</sup>

Honfleur (Honna-Flew) a une étymologie saxonne : il vient des deux mots *Honna* et *Flew*, dont le premier veut dire *au-dessus* et le deuxième *flot*<sup>4</sup>, et la fondation de cette ville doit, d'après

<sup>1</sup> Actuellement Barneville, Equeuvreville, Cremanville.

<sup>2</sup> Epist. Sénat. Ath. Julien, Loc. citée.

<sup>3</sup> M. Depping s'est donc trompé en reportant au Moyen-Age l'origine de ces étymologies saxonnes. Les Normands du Moyen-Age n'ont pas été colonisateurs : c'étaient des pirates qui venaient seulement pour s'enrichir, piller, puis retournaient dans leur pays. A cette époque d'ailleurs on patronisait les lieux habités suivant le rite catholique.

<sup>4</sup> Il existe aujourd'hui, sur un des côtes qui environnent la ville de Honfleur, dans les communes de Gonville-sur-Honfleur et la Rivière-Saint-Sauveur, un village appelé *Honna-ville* (Honna-villa); et sa position indique si bien son étymologie, qui veut dire *au-dessus de la ville*, qu'il n'y a pas à s'y méprendre. On trouve d'ailleurs Cremanville (Cremanvilla) et Cremanfleur (Cremanflew); et on a dit également Honnavilla et Honnaflew (très-anciennement Honneflew). Quant à l'usage, c'est ainsi que l'a fait observer M. Louis Dubois, une lettre purement euphonique.

ce que nous avons dit, remonter au IV<sup>e</sup> siècle. C'est ce qu'explique une ancienne tradition, rapportée par l'abbé Vastel<sup>1</sup>, « que l'ancienne bourgade de Fiquetfleu était une division de la colonie de Honnefleu. »

Ce sont ces colonies saxonnes, échelonnées sur le bord du rivage de la mer entre la Dive et la Seine, qui ont formé cette partie du littoral saxon connue sous le nom de *Saxonia Harduini*.

Ce dernier mot, qui veut dire, ainsi que nous l'avons vu : *Fort des buttes de terre*, indique que les Saxons s'étaient emparés des camps ou postes d'observation établis par les Romains, depuis les hauteurs de Bassebourg jusqu'à la côte de Grâce, camps auxquels ces barbares donnèrent le nom de *forteresses de terre*, par opposition aux enceintes murées des cités gallo-romaines.

En outre, l'observation nous a fait remarquer que c'était dans ces camps romains que les peuples du nord s'assemblaient ordinairement pour se partager les dépouilles des Gaulois; car la partie la plus rapprochée de la mer du camp romain de la côte de Grâce porte encore le nom de *Butin*, et, comme ce mot a une étymologie saxonne, son origine doit remonter à l'époque des grandes invasions. Ce fut alors que commença la première fondation de la cité honfleuraise, qui compte aujourd'hui quinze siècles, et dont nous allons essayer de retracer l'histoire.

<sup>1</sup> L'abbé Vastel, Histoire de Honfleur, p. 227.

A moins d'être favorisées par la fortune et de servir de point défensif à tout un état, les cités nouvellement fondées n'obtiennent pas de suite une importance qui les range parmi les autres villes de la contrée. Ce serait donc une grave erreur de croire que la colonie saxonne de l'embouchure de la Claire, sans autre but qu'une simple prise de possession d'un sol nécessaire à son établissement, ait, de suite, construit une ville aussi importante que celle que nous voyons aujourd'hui. Honfleur ne fut pas, à l'origine, beaucoup plus considérable que les autres bourgades de la côte; et, jusqu'à la fin du règne de Charlemagne, cette ville n'avait encore aucune importance.

La puissance des Francs, sous l'autorité de ce grand homme, était alors élevée à son apogée. Maîtresse de la Saxe, c'est-à-dire d'une bonne partie des pays qui furent comme la pépinière de ces colons aventuriers, qui avaient peuplé nos côtes au iv<sup>e</sup> et au v<sup>e</sup> siècle, il semblait que la France pouvait vivre désormais tranquille, dans la plénitude de la paix. Malheureusement, il n'en devait pas être ainsi.

Les disettes, qui désolaient alors le nord de l'Europe et notamment la presqu'île scandinave, l'enrôlement dans la piraterie d'une jeunesse ardente, turbulente, brave et avide d'aventures, et enfin, l'idée généralement répandue que le sud (*Valland*) était un pays fortuné, plein de richesses réservées aux plus braves des enfants

du nord, donnèrent naissance aux expéditions des Normands.

Leurs *cyules*, leurs *holks*, et leurs *snekkars*<sup>1</sup> croisèrent bientôt en si grand nombre dans la Manche, que Charlemagne craignit une descente de ces peuples sur nos côtes.

Au mois de mars de l'année 800, il quitta son palais d'Aix-la-Chapelle pour visiter le littoral. Il y rassembla une flotte, fortifia les postes militaires, mit Dieppe en état de défense, et ordonna la construction de forts à l'embouchure de la Seine<sup>2</sup>. L'énergie de Charlemagne, l'ordre exprès, qu'il donna à tous les habitants de l'embouchure des grands fleuves, de se lever en masse à l'approche des pirates normands, préservèrent, jusqu'à sa mort, nos côtes de leurs ravages<sup>3</sup>.

C'est donc à Charlemagne qu'il convient d'attribuer les premières fortifications de Honfleur et de Harfleur, ainsi que l'établissement de la forteresse de Bonneville-sur-Touques (Bona-villa), dont l'étymologie latine indiquerait bien, à défaut de titres plus précis, la construction d'un château fort de la fin du v<sup>e</sup> siècle.

Il nous est impossible, sans documents, de dire l'importance des fortifications qui furent élevées à Honfleur par ordre de Charlemagne;

<sup>1</sup> *Cyules* : bateaux d'osier recouvert de peaux; *holks* : bateaux formés d'un seul tronç d'arbre creusé; *snekkars* (dragon, serpent) ainsi nommés. À cause, sans doute, de la figure symbolique de ces animaux grossièrement sculptés à la proue et à la poupe. C'étaient du reste de grands bateaux, qui pouvaient quelquefois contenir une centaine de combattants. Ils étaient à plusieurs rangs de rameurs.

<sup>2</sup> Eginhard, *annal. Francor.*, année 800. — *Chronik Reginar.*

<sup>3</sup> Karoli III, *capit. cap. 16.* — *Monum. Germ. histor.* p. 16.

mais la Tour-Carrée, telle que nous l'ont laissée les souvenirs et les dessins qui en furent faits pendant qu'elle existait encore, avec ses larges pierres de travertin, son épais et dur ciment entre ces pierres, pourrait bien remonter à cette époque, et avoir été le dernier reste des fortifications primitives de cette cité. Aussi l'archéologue et l'amateur des arts regretteront-ils toujours ce précieux reste d'antiquité, abattu froidement en 1808, lorsque tant de siècles et de révolutions l'avaient jusque là respecté<sup>1</sup>.

Les plus grands rois, comme les plus beaux et les plus longs règnes, passent vite; et, à la mort de Charlemagne, en 814, comme à celle de Constantin, de nouveaux malheurs s'étendirent sur ce pays: les Normands, à peine contenus par la main puissante du roi des Francks, s'abattirent bientôt comme des vautours sur nos rivages.

Les pirates, qui abordèrent alors à l'embouchure de la Seine, venaient des provinces maritimes de la Prusse, du Juthland, du Danemark, de la Suède et de la Norwège. Ils étaient grands et forts, portaient de longs cheveux blonds et une barbe inculte; leurs vêtements consistaient en fourrures. La hache d'arme, la lance et le glaive

<sup>1</sup> Une tradition populaire veut que cette tour ait été élevée par César. N'y aurait-il point ici confusion de personnages; et Charlemagne, nommé empereur d'Occident par le pape Léon III, en 800, ne serait-il point le César dont il est ici question. On sait que les empereurs d'Allemagne, successeurs de ce prince, portèrent longtemps le nom de César. La tradition viendrait, sur ce point, expliquer l'histoire et donner un nouveau poids à la science archéologique. Ce qu'il y a de certain, c'est que ce n'était pas un monument romain; les premiers Saxons ne l'eussent pas laissé debout.

leur étaient familiers et beaucoup se servaient même de l'arc et des flèches.

Leur science militaire reposait uniquement dans le courage individuel, et, dans leurs expéditions, chacun payait de sa personne; car les chefs même tenaient à honneur de surpasser leurs soldats par leurs exploits dans les contrées qu'ils infestaient de leurs brigandages. Familiarisés avec les dangers, ces barbares méprisaient les tempêtes, et, dans leurs *holks*, bondissant sur les flots, ils affrontaient les plus grands périls avec un courage qui tenait de la témérité.

« Ainsi, dit M. Auguste Liquez, rivaliser de force et d'agilité, gravir lestement les rochers escarpés, courir sur le bord étroit d'un esquif, sauter légèrement d'une rame sur l'autre, en suivant le mouvement régulier des rameurs, lancer à l'ennemi deux javelots à la fois, se se battre des deux mains avec une égale dextérité, traverser un bras de mer à la nage, dompter un coursier rebelle, l'enfourcher à toutes les allures, boire de la bière dans le crâne de leur ennemi, tels étaient les jeux du pirate, à qui la mort ne pouvait arracher qu'un sourire, pour qui la bataille sanglante avait tous les charmes d'une jeune épouse dans tout l'éclat de sa beauté<sup>1</sup>. »

Le degré de civilisation des Normands était à l'enfance, et si, comme les Grecs et les Romains, ils avaient leur mythologie, si Odin remplaçait le

<sup>1</sup> Auguste Liquez, Histoire de Normandie, L. I. p. 77.

puissant Jupiter et Thor le sanglant Mars, les deux cultes s'étaient incarnés dans la barbarie; car, en réalité, c'étaient leurs grands hommes que ces peuples révéraient.

Charlemagne, depuis six années, était descendu dans la tombe; les fortifications de Honfleur et de Harfleur étaient en état de défense, lorsque treize barques normandes, chargées de pirates, tentèrent d'opérer un débarquement à l'embouchure de la Seine. Repoussés par les populations ils ne purent se rendre maîtres des forts et furent forcés de se rembarquer<sup>1</sup>.

Pendant le règne de Louis-le-Débonnaire, les expéditions des Normands ne furent pas assez fortes en personnel, pour causer de grands dégâts, au moins à l'intérieur du royaume. Cependant beaucoup de nos cités maritimes les virent à leurs portes, portant avec eux le fer et le feu. Ces petites expéditions, où sans doute ils ne rencontrèrent pas assez de résistance, les enhardirent, car elles furent le prélude de leurs grandes invasions par l'embouchure de la Seine, qui commencèrent véritablement en l'année 841 de notre ère.

Alors, sous la conduite d'Oscher, ils ravagèrent les deux rives du fleuve, brûlèrent la ville de Rouen et l'abbaye de Jumièges, et il n'y eut que la seule abbaye de Fontenelle qui fut assez heu-

<sup>1</sup> Eginhard, annal. Francor; ad. anno 830. En attribuant à Charlemagne les premières fortifications de Honfleur et de Harfleur, nous sommes dans le vrai, car il devait alors y avoir des forts sur les deux rives de l'embouchure de la Seine, autrement les Normands y seraient débarqués.

reuse d'être épargnée, moyennant six livres qu'elle leur versa<sup>1</sup>.

En 845, une nouvelle flotte de barbares, de cent vingt bateaux, parut à l'embouchure de la Seine. Les Neustriens n'opposent aucune résistance, et Régnier, pirate danois qui la commandait, après s'être emparé de Rouen, alla mettre le siège devant Paris. Le faible Charles-le-Chauve lui versa 7000 livres pesant d'argent pour s'en débarrasser<sup>2</sup>, et Régnier, remportant un butin immense, raconta à son roi Eric ses exploits chez les Francks<sup>3</sup>.

Cinq années après (850), Godefroy, chef de pirates, arrive également par la Seine; mais Charles-le-Chauve, ne pouvant le combattre, traite avec lui, donne des terres à ses soldats et les admet au nombre de ses sujets<sup>4</sup>.

Le normand Sydroc, qui venait de dépouiller les habitants des rives de la Loire, débarqua à son tour, en 852, sur la rive gauche du fleuve neustrien; mais le roi de France, s'armant cette fois d'énergie, arrive pour combattre ce païen. Un Breton, appelé par le peuple *Tortoulf*, mais dont le véritable nom était *Torquatius*, s'unit à lui. C'était un homme rustique, mais d'une grande énergie. Le chef barbare, attaqué avec vigueur fut défait; et le roi, pour récompenser

<sup>1</sup> Annal. Bertin, ad anno 844, Guill. de Jumièg. l. I, ch. 6. Chroniq. Fontanell.

<sup>2</sup> Gest. Normann. ap. Duchesne. Hist. Norm. p. 1, etc. Chron. Steph. Cadom. lib. 1. p. 1096. — Chron. Fontanell. ap. D. Bouquet, l. VI, p. 40.

<sup>3</sup> Histoire des expéditions maritimes des Normands, par Depping, liv. II, ch. II, p. 90.

<sup>4</sup> *De gestis consulum andegav. cap. I.*

Torquatus, le nomma surveillant d'une grande forêt<sup>1</sup>. Ce combat coûta, dit-on, la vie au chef barbare; pourtant, sur la foi d'une autre chronique<sup>2</sup>, Sydroc s'en retourna dans son pays, et après s'être joint au Normand Bioern, il revint deux années après ravager les deux rives de la Seine.

En 855, de nouveaux pirates arrivèrent en Neustrie et s'emparèrent d'une île nommée Oscelle, et de là ravagèrent tout le territoire environnant. A dater de cette époque, les peuples du nord sont véritablement maîtres des deux rives de la Seine, que ne défendent plus les faibles successeurs de Charlemagne. Les païens s'établissent chez nous pour piller. Un de leurs camps semble avoir été placé sur la côte de Grâce; et, ainsi que nous l'avons déjà dit, son nom de Butin n'a pas une autre origine.

Cependant les ravages des peuples du nord se multiplient de plus en plus sur les deux rives du fleuve; la famine et le peste, qui viennent unir leur fléau aux fléaux du jour, remplissent de désolation ces bords, naguère si florissants. Si, dans l'intérieur des terres, entre les rives de la Seine et de la Loire, un sentiment d'énergie semble se réveiller chez les Neustriens<sup>3</sup>, les peuples des rivages maritimes, accablés de tant de maux, fuient devant les envahisseurs. Nos

<sup>1</sup> Gesta Sancti Rotonen. Depping, Expéditions des Normands, t. II, ch. III, p. 105.

<sup>2</sup> Chronic. Fontanelleuse, ad ann. 855.

<sup>3</sup> Les peuples d'entre ces deux fleuves s'étaient révoltés contre l'autorité de Charles-le-Chauve qu'ils accusaient de lâcheté.

côtes, comme au temps des Romains, semblent se dépeupler une seconde fois<sup>1</sup>.

Pendant qu'une nouvelle division de pirates, montés sur cinquante bateaux, passait devant Honfleur et remontait vers Paris, Charles-le-Chauve, occupé à chasser dans la forêt d'Orville, abandonna lâchement nos rives désolées à la merci des Normands, car, sans se donner la peine de les combattre, il nomma le comte Adelard et deux de ses parents gardiens de la Seine, et il continua ensuite tranquillement sa chasse, avec la plus grande insouciance. Les païens arrivèrent devant Paris, réclamèrent une réquisition de vivres; puis revinrent sur leurs pas, en désolant le pays qu'ils avaient parcouru<sup>2</sup>.

Une puissante flotte, composée d'une bonne partie des Normands qui avaient infesté les rives de la Loire et de la Seine, unis à des pirates venus de l'Angleterre et de la Belgique, flotte forte, dit-on, de sept cents barques, se réunit en 886, dans la baie de ce dernier fleuve, pour aller assiéger Paris. Cette expédition, conduite par le Normand Sigefroy, ne fut pas heureuse, car, après un long siège, elle fut forcée de se retirer, après avoir inutilement essayé de lever sur les Parisiens une contribution de soixante livres d'argent pur<sup>3</sup>.

Enfin arrive le plus puissant des envahisseurs,

<sup>1</sup> Depping, loc. cit. liv. II, c. 5, p. 132.

<sup>2</sup> Ance. Bertini, ad annos 885.

<sup>3</sup> Ablon. Poème historique sur le siège de Paris par les Normands.

c'est le norvégien Hrolf, l'exilé, fils de Rognvald, iarl de Mœre. Son arrivée en France nous paraît dater de l'an 896<sup>1</sup>. Après la prise de la capitale de la Neustrie, le proscrit de Harold conçut le projet de s'établir dans cette province, mais le titre de iarl de Roune (Rouen), que lui donnèrent ses compatriotes, ne fut confirmé qu'en 912, à Saint-Clair-sur-Epte, par le roi de France Charles-Simple.

Telles furent, dans ce siècle, les invasions des Normands à l'embouchure de la Seine. Ce fleuve fut celui où les pirates abordèrent de préférence et en plus grand nombre; aussi ses rivages désolés présentaient-ils alors, sur les deux rives de son embouchure, le triste tableau de villages incendiés et déserts, d'habitations détruites et abandonnées, de monastères ruinés, de fortifications rasées. Pendant le cours de ces calamités, où nul n'était sûr de sa vie ni de son bien, il est

<sup>1</sup> Beaucoup de dissertations savantes ont été faites sur l'arrivée de Hrolf ou Rollon en Normandie. La chronique d'Asser, que tous les auteurs contemporains paraissent avoir copiée, parle, il est vrai, d'un Roll ou Hrolf et fixe son entrée en France en 870. Si Hrolf est le même personnage que le premier duc des Normands, il a fallu alors qu'il soit venu deux fois en Neustrie, la première fois encore jeune et la deuxième, dans l'âge mûr, c'est-à-dire postérieurement à l'année 886, car il n'était pas à Rouen lorsque Sigefroy alla faire le siège de Paris. La date donnée d'après Asser est donc apocryphe; et, selon nous, elle résulte uniquement ou d'une erreur involontaire d'Asser ou d'une faute de copiste. Nous ferons remarquer, qu'une erreur de vingt années a pu facilement être faite, les chiffres romains étant alors seuls employés pour la supputation des dates.

Asser mourut en 909; il pouvait donc en 896 rapporter le fait. Les historiens Dudon de Saint-Quentin, Guillaume de Jumièges, les trouvères normands Wace et Benoist, ainsi que la plupart des chroniqueurs, reportent l'arrivée de Rollon à l'année 878. Tous ont pu se fier à l'erreur commise dans une mauvaise copie de la chronique d'Asser, où on lit en effet: *anno dominice incarnationis 878, Rollo cum suis Normanniis penetravit*. Les chroniques de Saint-Bertin et de Saint-Waast gardent le silence, ainsi que la plupart des historiens de France, c'est donc alors qu'ils regardaient cette date comme erronée.

probable que la ville naissante de Honfleur fut détruite de fond en comble; et puis, le peu de sécurité qu'offraient ces parages infestés de pirates ne dut pas contribuer de sitôt à son rétablissement.

Avec Rollon finissent véritablement les invasions des peuples du nord. Cependant, sous la tutelle du duc de Normandie Richard Ier, l'histoire parle d'un chef, nommé Sétrich ou Eric<sup>1</sup>, qui débarqua à l'embouchure de la Seine une troupe de pirates. Le roi de France, Louis-d'Outremer, qui se trouvait alors à Rouen, rassembla environ huit cents hommes et accourut à la défense du pays. La troupe normande fut facilement défaite par les cavaliers du roi; Eric, qui s'était sauvé dans un bois voisin, fut tué. Thurmod, un autre chef païen, après avoir été blessé et renversé par le roi, surprit celui-ci par derrière et le blessa à son tour d'un coup de lance; mais Louis se retournant abattit Thurmod, qui périt, ainsi que la plupart des siens.

Cette descente des étrangers fut la dernière à l'embouchure de la Seine. Elle eut lieu en l'année 943; et, à partir de cette époque, les peuples du nord ne vinrent plus inquiéter ce pays, qu'ils avaient ravagé pendant quatre siècles.

<sup>1</sup> Richer, histor. l. II, c. 35, le nomme Sétrich et la chronique de Flodoard Eric.



#### CHAPITRE IV.

Des origines de Honneur, son étymologie. — Premières fortifications de cette ville.  
— Arrivée des Normands, leurs expéditions par l'embouchure de la Seine.

Au commencement du *vie* siècle, de grands changements avaient été opérés sur les deux rives de l'embouchure de la Seine. Près des ruines de *Carocolinum* et de *Portus-Niger* s'étaient élevées deux cités nouvelles : c'étaient *Hard-Flew* et *Honna-Flew*. Tous les lieux habités de la côte, après avoir été ravagés par les Saxons, avaient vu des colonies de ce peuple s'établir sur leurs ruines, qui reçurent des noms pris dans l'idiôme germanique. Ce fut alors que l'on appela *Fliqùe-Flew*, *Cremand-Flew*, *Waswick*, *Crick-Boa*, *Dawd-Boa*, etc.<sup>1</sup>, des villages précédemment connus

<sup>1</sup> Villages saxons appelés actuellement Fiquetleur, Saint-Sauveur, Vascory, Criquebeuf, Donbeuf.

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pellations mi-partie romaines et saxonnes prirent naissance, telles que : *Barn-villa*, *Escamel-rilla*, *Creman-villa*, etc.<sup>1</sup> Cette substitution de nom se fit alors avec d'autant plus de facilité que ces peuples barbares s'établirent dans un pays dépeuplé et où, par conséquent, ils ne rencontrèrent aucune résistance, puisque, au dire de Julien, la terreur qu'ils inspiraient était telle, que les malheureux Gaulois fuyaient devant eux.<sup>2</sup>

Ainsi on peut alors raisonnablement croire que ces noms, purement saxons, des villages de nos côtes maritimes remontent au IV<sup>e</sup> siècle, tandis que les noms qui ont une étymologie mixte, c'est-à-dire latine et saxonne, ne prirent naissance que lorsque le peuple envahisseur eut connaissance de la langue latine : c'est-à-dire au V<sup>e</sup> siècle et dans le siècle suivant.<sup>3</sup>

Honfleur (Honna-Flew) a une étymologie saxonne : il vient des deux mots *Honna* et *Flew*, dont le premier veut dire *au-dessus* et le deuxième *fort*<sup>4</sup>, et la fondation de cette ville doit, d'après

<sup>1</sup> Actuellement Barneville, Equemanville, Cremanville.

<sup>2</sup> Epist. Sénat. Ath. Julien, Loc. citée.

<sup>3</sup> M. Dapping s'est donc trompé en reportant au Moyen-Age l'origine de ces étymologies saxonnes. Les Normands du Moyen-Age n'ont pas été colonisateurs : c'étaient des pirates qui venaient seulement pour s'enrichir, piller, puis retourner dans leur pays. A cette époque d'ailleurs on patronisait les lieux habités suivant le rite catholique.

<sup>4</sup> Il existe aujourd'hui, sur un des côtes qui environnent la ville de Honfleur, dans les communes de Gonville-sur-Honfleur et la Rivière-Saint-Sauveur, un village appelé *Honna-ville* (Honna-villa); et sa position indique si bien son étymologie, qui veut dire *au-dessus de la ville*, qu'il n'y a pas à s'y méprendre. On trouve d'ailleurs Cremanville (Cremanvilla) et Cremanfleur (Cremanflew); et on a dit également Honnavilla et Honnaflew (très-anciennement Honnefleu). Quant à l'r final, c'est ainsi que l'a fait observer M. Louis Dubois, une lettre purement euphonique.

C'est ce qu'explique une ancienne tradition, rapportée par l'abbé Vastel<sup>1</sup>, « que l'ancienne bourgade de Fiquetfleu était une division de la colonie de Honnefleu. »

Ce sont ces colonies saxonnes, échelonnées sur le bord du rivage de la mer entre la Divo et la Seine, qui ont formé cette partie du littoral saxon connue sous le nom de *Saxonia Harduini*.

Ce dernier mot, qui veut dire, ainsi que nous l'avons vu : *Fort des buttes de terre*, indique que les Saxons s'étaient emparés des camps ou postes d'observation établis par les Romains, depuis les hauteurs de Bassebourg jusqu'à la côte de Grâce, camps auxquels ces barbares donnèrent le nom de *forteresses de terre*, par opposition aux enceintes murées des cités gallo-romaines.

En outre, l'observation nous a fait remarquer que c'était dans ces camps romains que les peuples du nord s'assemblaient ordinairement pour se partager les dépouilles des Gaulois; car la partie la plus rapprochée de la mer du camp romain de la côte de Grâce porte encore le nom de *Bulin*, et, comme ce mot a une étymologie saxonne, son origine doit remonter à l'époque des grandes invasions. Ce fut alors que commença la première fondation de la cité honfleuraise, qui compte aujourd'hui quinze siècles, et dont nous allons essayer de retracer l'histoire.

<sup>1</sup> L'abbé Vastel, *Histoire de Honfleur*, p. 227.

*Principally to Merion Township, Philadelphia Co. Pa.*

PEDIGREE XXIII.—Davies of Trevor and Pennsylvania, p. 151.

WELSH FOUNDERS OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Genealogical Notes relating to nearly 300 families, in addition to many unmarried persons, who removed from Wales to Pennsylvania, principally between 1682 and 1700, representing a total of about 2,000 individuals of the first generation in the Province, bearing the surnames:

Andrews, Arthur, Bevan (Royal descent of John Bevan), Cadwalader, Cook, Cooper, Corbet (Chandler), Corne, David, Davis, Davies, Edward, Edwards, Ellis (Royal descent of Rowland Ellis), Evan, Evans, Foulke, Gibbons, Griffith, Griffiths, Hardyman, Harry, Haverd, Hayes, Hent, Howell, Hugh, Hughes, Humphrey, Humphreys, Iddings, James, Jarmon, Jenkins, John, Jones, Kinsey, Lewis (*sub* Ellis Lewis, gen. of Gillingham, Kibbee, Hovey, Conger), (*sub* William Lewis, gen. and arms from seal of; and Royal descent, through Henry, Earl of Somerset, of the late John T. Lewis of Phila., and families of Evans of Haverford, Hoffmann, Cuyler, and Hutchinson), Lloyd, Martin, Matthews, Meredith, Miles, Moore, Morgan, Morris, Mortimer, Oliver, Orme, Owen, Painter, Pardo, Parry, Peter (Peters), Philips, Powel, Price, Prichard, Pugh, Rees, Rhydderch, Rhytherrach, Rice, Richard, Richards, Rider, Robert, Roberts, Rothers, Rowland, Thomas, Tudor, Samuel, Samuels, Scourfield, Smith, Walker, Walter, Watkin (Watkins), Whelan (Isaac), William, Williams, Wisdom, Wynn, Wynne, pp. 152-219. *Chart, facing p. 162.*

PEDIGREE XXIV.—Hugh Roberts of Ciltalgarth and Merion, p. 220.

PEDIGREE XXV.—Humphrey, Iredell, Jones, Kirk, Tunis, Warner, Wynne, pp. 221-226.

PEDIGREE XXVI.—Lloyd of Penmaen and Merion, Families of Cotes of Cotes and Woodcote, Coates, Drexel, Henri, Howel, Jones, Kite, Neall, Oakford, Townsend, Tyson, pp. 226-233.

## Errata and Addenda.

Page 2, line 31, after "Wales" read *and*.

Page 20, n. 1, for "Grammer" read *Grammar*.

Page 21, line 39, for "Thomas Lord Erskine" read *David Lord Erskine*.

Page 46, line 6, for "Llwyndu" read *Llwyn du*.

Page 46, foot note, line 2, for "finals" read *final s*.

Page 53, line 22, for "1700" read *1701*.

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*Merionethshire - in Wales*

*Welsh Founders of Pa.  
by Thomas Ellis Stearn  
(about 1907, he wrote a book "Merion in the Welsh Street")*

#### WELSH SETTLEMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA

at Hendrimawr, Wales, dated 24. 12mo. 1699, signed by Robert Vaughan, Ellis Lewis and Thomas Cadwalader.

Robert's will was dated 21. 7mo. 1746. Of the children of Robert Jones: Gerrad, eldest son, b. 28. 12, 1705-6; inherited "Glanrason," [he m. first, Sarah, daughter of Robert Lloyd and his wife, Lowry, daughter of Rees John William, of Merion, and m. secondly, Ann, (daughter of Benjamin Humphrey, of Merion?) and had eight children, of these Ellen, m. Robert Roberts and Isaac Lewis, and Paul, m. Phoebe Roberts]; Elizabeth, b. 1695, first child, Katherine, b. 1700, m. Thomas Evans; Ann, b. 1702, m. James Paul, of Abington tp., and Robert, b. 3. 6mo. 1709, who received land from his father.

*Cadwalader Jones* was a shipping merchant in Philadelphia. The Land Commissioners on 23 Feb. 1702, granted him and his brother Thomas, executors to their mother's will, power to take up 100 acres of land (being part of 200 acres sold by the Commissioners to Hugh Roberts "for their mother's use"), which they had laid out in Merion tp., in 11mo. 1712-13, adjoining the lands of Mordecai Moore, John Havid (Havard), James Atkinson, and Owen Roberts.

Cadwalader, and his brothers, Thomas Jones, procured grant and survey of a 34 foot lot in 2d street, and a 20 foot lot in 3d street, in place of one "whole lot" of 51 feet, in 2d street, "of which they have been disappointed."

*Katherine Jones* m. Robert Roberts, son of Hugh Roberts, of Merion, the eminent minister among Friends, and next neighbor to Katharine Thomas.

*Elizabeth Jones*, m. before 1662, Rees Evan, of Fonween, in Penmaen, Penllyn, Merioneth. Their son, Evan Rees, came to Pennsylvania and his daughter Sydney m. Robert Roberts, of "Pencoyd," Merion.

John Thomas had reserved to himself 1,250 acres, of which 1,225 were in the City Liberties, and 612½ acres in Merion, and the same number in Goshen. On re-survey, it was discovered that his Merion tract contained 679 acres,

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Welsh Settlement of  
Pennsylvania, by Charles H.  
Browning, pub. in Philadelphia  
by William J. Campbell in 1912, 630 pages

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Welsh resistance to the Norman advance, which at first  
seemed so vigorous, weakened after the death of Gruffydd ap  
Llywelyn, in view of the many disputes between the Norman-  
supported Bleddyn and Rhiwallon and the sons of Gruffydd ap  
Llywelyn in North Wales, and between Welsh and Normans  
on the border; in view too, of faction struggles in Deheubarth,  
each fought with its own local objective, often with the support of  
border Saxons and continued for generations by later family  
representatives, opening the door for the Normans into Wales.  
Rhys ab Owain, Prince of Deheubarth, on his death at the battle  
of Pwll Gwdyg (1078), was succeeded by Rhys ap Tewdwr,  
whose succession was the signal for further disputes. Rhys,  
therefore, could only with difficulty maintain his hold on South  
Wales and the Norman advance during his reign was allowed  
to pass without real challenge.

The last two decades of Welsh rule, 1066-1086, marked, as  
they were, by the conquest and consolidation of the foothills of  
West Hereford, was a time of preparation for the great Norman  
drive of the next few years from the recently-acquired Hereford  
base. The obstacle of the mountain edge brought but a  
temporary pause and, with its passing, commenced the second  
phase of the Norman advance into Brycheiniog, associated with  
the name of Bernard de Newmarch.

Unfortunately, little is known of the future conqueror of  
Brecon, for contemporary record is scant, but from Ordericus  
Vitalis<sup>7</sup> we learn that Bernard de Newmarch (or Neufmarché—a  
small market town, some 25 miles east of Rouen) was a member  
of the prominent Norman family of Aufay. On his mother's side  
he was descended from Gilbert de St. Valérie en Caux who mar-  
ried a daughter of the Duke Richard. Their grandson, Richard  
Heugleville, in reward for good service to the Duke, received  
from him in marriage, Ada, the widow of Herluin of Heugleville,  
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This version is different.

in the life of Richard Heugleville, following on the death of Robert, Duke of Normandy, in 1053, when William d'Arques led a revolt against the young Duke William (afterwards William the Conqueror), then a minor. The situation was saved by Richard who, with his two sons-in-law, Geoffrey and Hugh, sons of Turketil de Neufmarché, held the castle of St. Aubin against the rebels. Hugh and his men were cut off and almost annihilated, but the others held out until the close of the rising. Geoffrey had two sons by his marriage, Bernard, afterwards Bernard de Newmarch, and his brother, Dreux. Dreux entered the monastery of St. Evrault, but Bernard accompanied the Conqueror to England, his name figuring as a witness to many of William's earlier charters.<sup>8</sup> His career is somewhat obscure, for in 1086 his name is not mentioned in the Domesday Survey, and Herefordshire manors, later included in the Honour of Brecon, were then held by others, yet by 1088 he was a landholder on a considerable scale, making grants to the Church.

From Domesday<sup>9</sup> we find that certain West Hereford lands (Middlewood, Harewood, and Bach in Bredwardine) were held by Gilbert fitz Torold, other lands in central Hereford (e.g., Pembridge, Burghill, Brinsop, etc.) by a Saxon, Alfred de Marlborough, while still others in north-west and north Hereford, in the Upper and Middle Lugg Basin, by Osbern, son of Richard fitz Scrope, later the father-in-law of Bernard. Certain units of all these groups came into Bernard's hands to form part of his barony of Brecon, while the more complete evidence of the following centuries shows that areas closely associated with these groups also belonged to the same honour. We can only conjecture as to the course of subsequent events. Probably the lands of Fitz Torold and de Marlborough escheated to the Crown to become the subject of re-grant, Bernard receiving the lands of the former and a share of those of the latter. This would have brought him to the border, and it may have been at this time that he married Agnes, daughter of Osbern, son of Richard fitz Scrope and his wife Agnes, daughter of Gruffydd ap Llywelyn. In right of his wife, Bernard received his remaining lands in the Lugg Valley, she herself being granted

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Gu., une fasce fuselée de 5 pièces arg.

HAVARD (Anjou-Canada) TDC 1 et 4

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Ann. AAB, 1846; VHP; ANB 1869; CHT 2 et  
3; IG, 1962, p. 17

Or, une fasce gu.

HAVET de Brebières (Douai-Tournai) CHT 2;  
Cte du CHASTEL de La HOWARDRIES. Généal. des f.  
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HAVET de Neuilly, de Saint-Ulphace (Norm.)  
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Az., une croix herm., papelonée gu.

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PBH 5; RAE 2; CBQ 2; NRB 8  
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à 3 pals gu.

d'HAVRÉ de Bettignies (Fl.) VME; LRD  
Arg., barré az.

de HAVRECH (PB) VHP 2

Gironné or et gu. de 10 p., chaque giron gu.  
chargé de 3 croix recroisetées arg.

de HAVRECOQ (Pic.) LGR 2

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HAWARD (Poitou) BFG 4

Gu., une ancre or surm. un croiss., flanquée de  
2 ét. et acc. en pte une coq., le tout de m.

HAWARDEN (Lancashire) GGL

Ec. arg. et s., à 12 pointes de l'un en l'autre engr  
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HAXO (Lorr.) RAE 2; ICC, 1968, 714, 769  
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HAY (Norm.) LCB 10

Arg., 3 têtes de more s.

*Early Friends Families of Upper Bucks*  
EARLY FRIENDS FAMILIES OF UPPER BUCKS

9. SARAH ROBERTS<sup>5</sup> (Thomas,<sup>1</sup> John,<sup>2</sup> William,<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>4</sup>), daughter of Joseph and Mary (Walker) Roberts, born 9 mo. 14, 1810, in Schuylkill Township, Chester County, Pa., and died there in 1894. She married, in Philadelphia, 4 mo. 7, 1833, John Williams of Schuylkill Township, where they resided all their lives, living on the old Williams Homestead. John Williams was a son of Isaac Roberts Williams and a descendant of Lewis Williams, an early Welsh settler in that locality. He was a farmer and paper manufacturer in Charlestown Township. He purchased the Roberts plantation in 1843, and later purchased the carding and fulling mill of John Roberts and converted it into a paper mill which he and his son, B. Franklin Williams, operated for many years. He also established a store and other industries. The little cross-roads village where he died 9 mo. 4, 1875, came to be known as "Williams Corners."

*Children of John and Sarah (Roberts) Williams:*

36 Joseph Roberts,	b. 5-2-1834;	m. Jane Kunkle.
37 Mary Jane,	b. 11-20-1835; d. 10 —1923;	m. William H. John.
38 Davis B.,	b. 1-30-1838;	m. Sarah Pennypacker.
39 I. Walker,	b. 11-23-1839; d. 7-6-1921;	m. Susan Stephens.
40 Sarah Ann,	b. 4-13-1842;	m. Everett W. Anderson.
41 B. Franklin,	b. 1-1-1844;	m. Josephine H. Stephens.
42 William K.,	b. 4-14-1846;	m. Amelia Wright.
43 Henrietta,	b. 9-15-1851;	m. John F. Kinsey. (See No. 15, Chapter XXV.)

10. WILLIAM ROBERTS<sup>5</sup> (Thomas,<sup>1</sup> John,<sup>2</sup> William,<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>4</sup>), son of Joseph and Mary (Walker) Roberts, born in Schuylkill Township 1 mo. 3, 1812, lived and died in Tredyffrin Township, Chester County. On his marriage he built a house on part of the Havard estate in Chester Valley and lived there until his death, 10 mo. 21, 1889. He filled a number of positions of trust in Chester County. He married, 2 mo. 16, 1841, Susanna Malin Havard, daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Jones) Havard, of Chester Valley, Chester County, Pa.

*Children of William and Susanna Malin (Havard) Roberts:*

44 Benjamin,	b. 10-8-1842; d. 1-29-1862 at Camp Pierpont, Va. Private in Co. K, 4th Pa. Reserves.
45 Isaac W.,	b. 11-20-1844; d. 9-30-1875; m. Anna F. Daniel.
46 Mary Emily,	b. 2-11-1847; d. 11-1-1912; m. Isaac Walker, Jr.
47 David H.,	b. 12-14-1848; d. 1-27-1885; m. Margaret Steel Rodney.
48 William H.,	b. 1-17-1851; m. Kate Errett.
49 Annie,	b. 5-11-1853; d. 1-20-1857.
50 George W.,	b. 7-15-1855; d. 9-25-1919; m. Janet W. McInnes.
51 Charles Joseph,	b. 7-14-1857; m. Mary Rickabaugh.
52 Clarence,	b. 2-9-1860; unm.
53 Sue,	b. 5-13-1863; m. Elliott J. Thomas.

11. LEWIS W. ROBERTS<sup>5</sup> (Thomas,<sup>1</sup> John,<sup>2</sup> William,<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>4</sup>), son of Joseph and Mary (Walker) Roberts, born in Schuylkill Township, near Phoenixville, Chester County, Pa., 8 mo. 7, 1813, died at Spring City in the same county in 1874. He was for several years proprietor of Fountain Inn, at Phoenixville, "which was the farthest point inland of the northern Colonies reached by the British forces in the Revolutionary War," removing from there to Spring City where he also kept a hotel until his death. He is buried at Morris Cemetery, Phoenixville. He married, 2 mo. 5, 1838, Sarah Jane Maris, daughter of David and Catharine (Pennypacker) Maris, an old Chester County family. She was born in 1813, and died at Spring City 10 mo. 25, 1875.

*Children of Lewis W. and Sarah Jane (Maris) Roberts:*

54 Cornelia,	b. 10-28-1839; d. 11-7-1923; m. Uriah C. Ullman.
55 Mary Ann,	b. 9-21-1841; d. 10-12-1843.
56 Rachel W.,	b. 12-20-1843; d. —1920; m. Preston Rhoads.
57 John Williams,	b. —1845; d. 1-29-1847.
58 David,	b. 11-6-1849; d. 12-12-1917; m. Martha Randall.
59 Kate,	d. about 1870; m. Amos Schillick.
60 Lewis,	unm.
61 Joseph,	d. about 1905; unm.
62 Mary Ann,	d. in infancy.

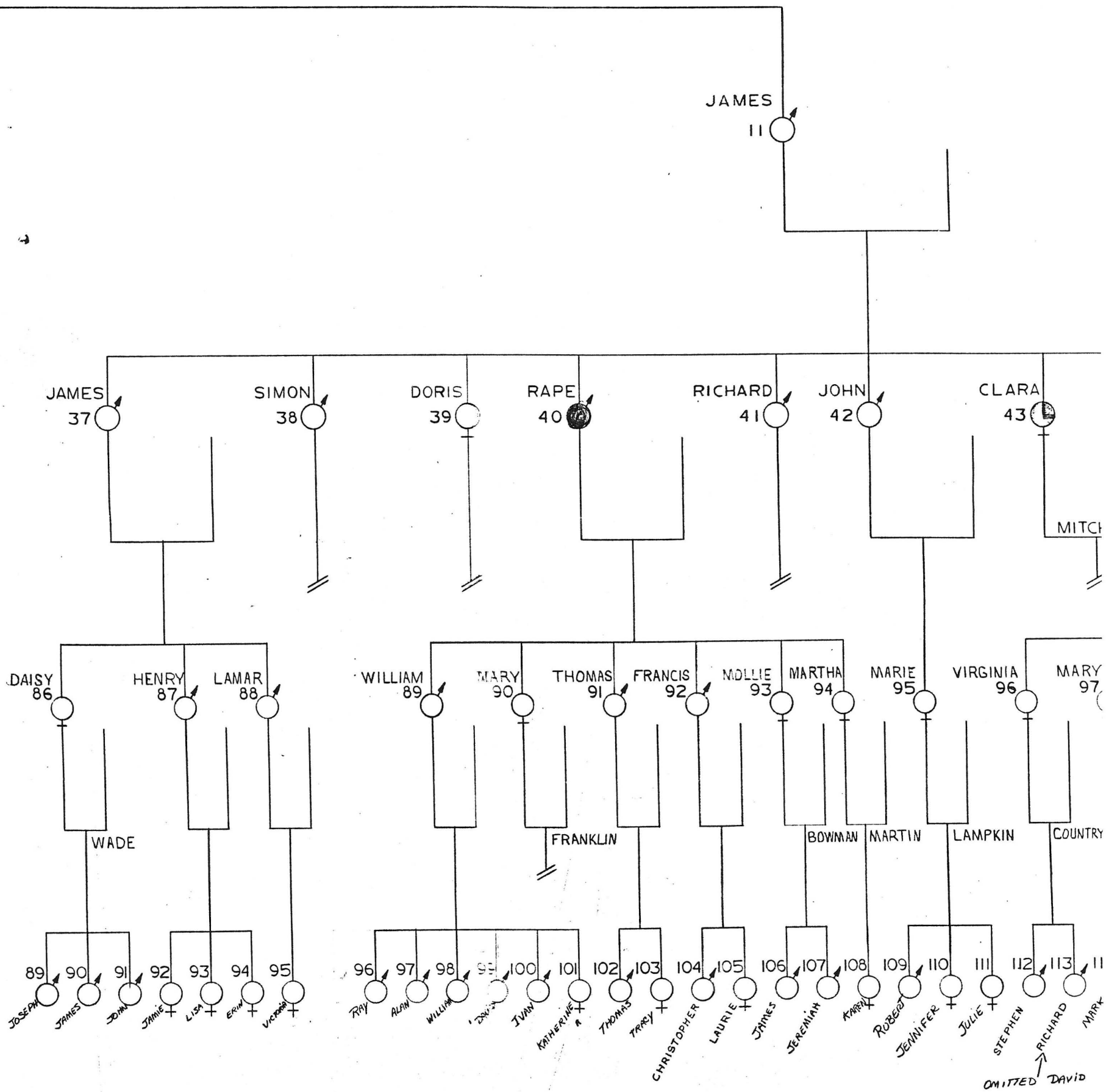
13. STEPHEN ROBERTS<sup>5</sup> (Thomas,<sup>1</sup> John,<sup>2</sup> William,<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>4</sup>), son of Joseph and Mary (Walker) Roberts, born in Schuylkill Township, Chester County, 10 mo. 22, 1817, had a mill in Downingtown, but removed to Illinois in 1842. He died 7 mo. 25, 1852, of cholera while traveling along the Helmbold River on his way from his home in Illinois to California. His Illinois home was "100 miles north of Alton, Ill., along the Mississippi River." He married, 5 mo. 7, 1847, Cordelia —, whose maiden name is unknown to the writer.

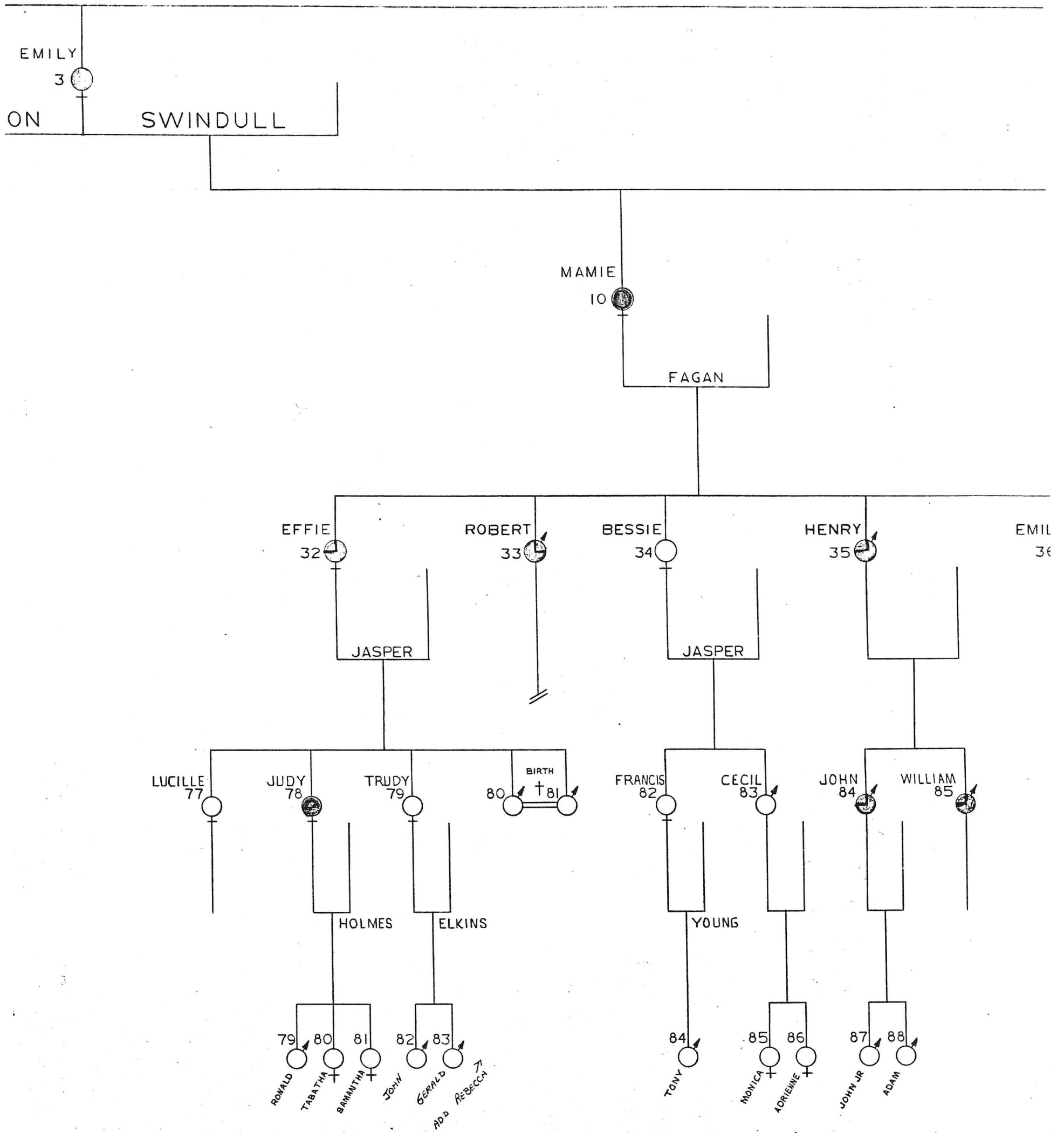
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63 Isaac Walker.	64 Albert.	65 John.
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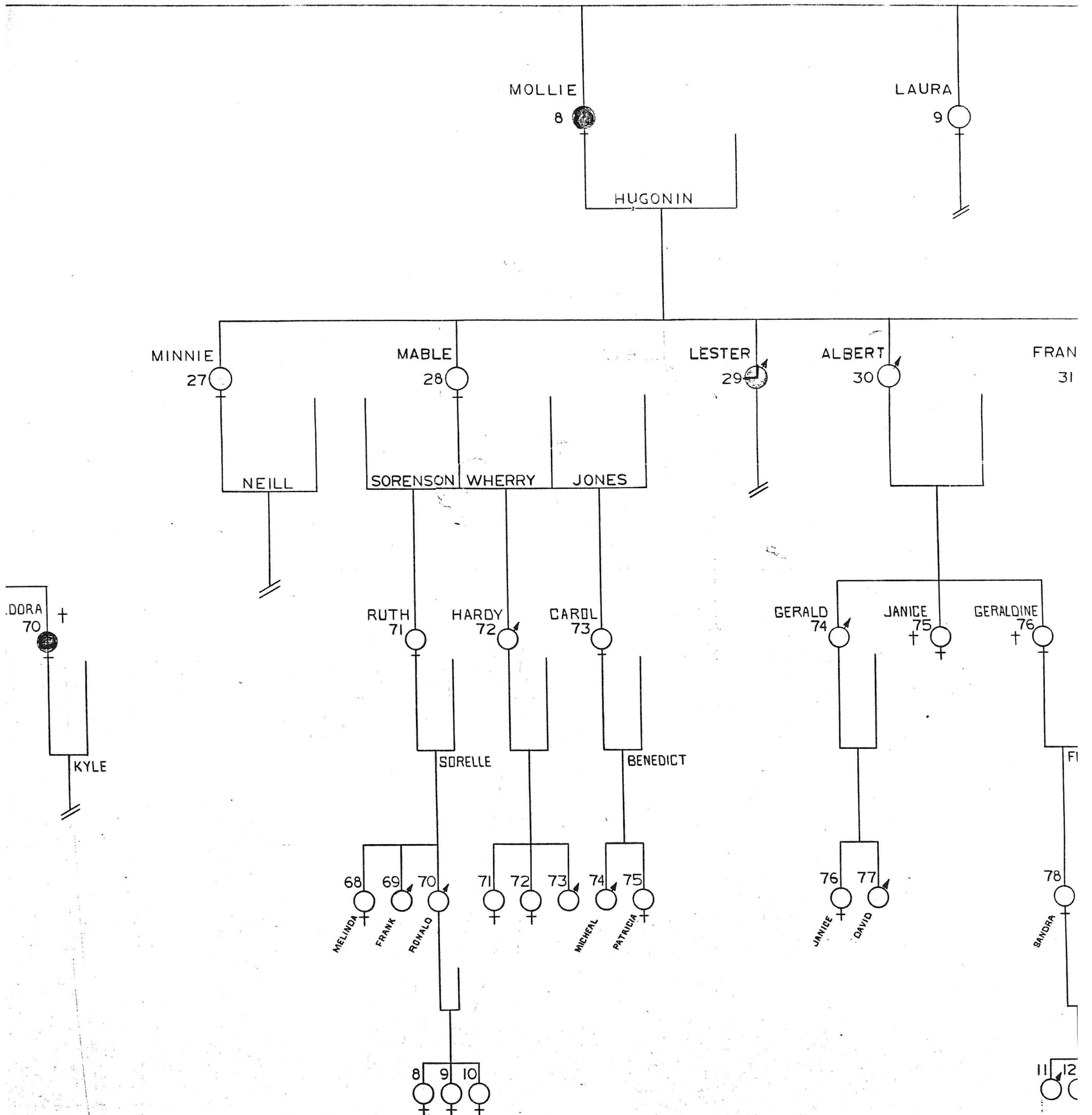
16. MARY W. ROBERTS<sup>5</sup> (Thomas,<sup>1</sup> John,<sup>2</sup> William,<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>4</sup>), daughter of Joseph and Mary (Walker) Roberts, born in Schuylkill Township, Chester County, Pa., 9 mo. 26, 1826, died in Baltimore, Maryland, 8 mo. 30, 1897. She taught school for a number of years in and near Phoenixville, and later at Norristown. She married late in life, Caleb Hoopes of Baltimore, a member of an old Chester County family. She was his second wife, his first wife being Sarah Roberts, daughter of David and Sarah (Walker) Roberts of Merion, the latter was a sister to Mary Walker, the mother of Mary W. Roberts. He had five children by his first wife, but none by his second.

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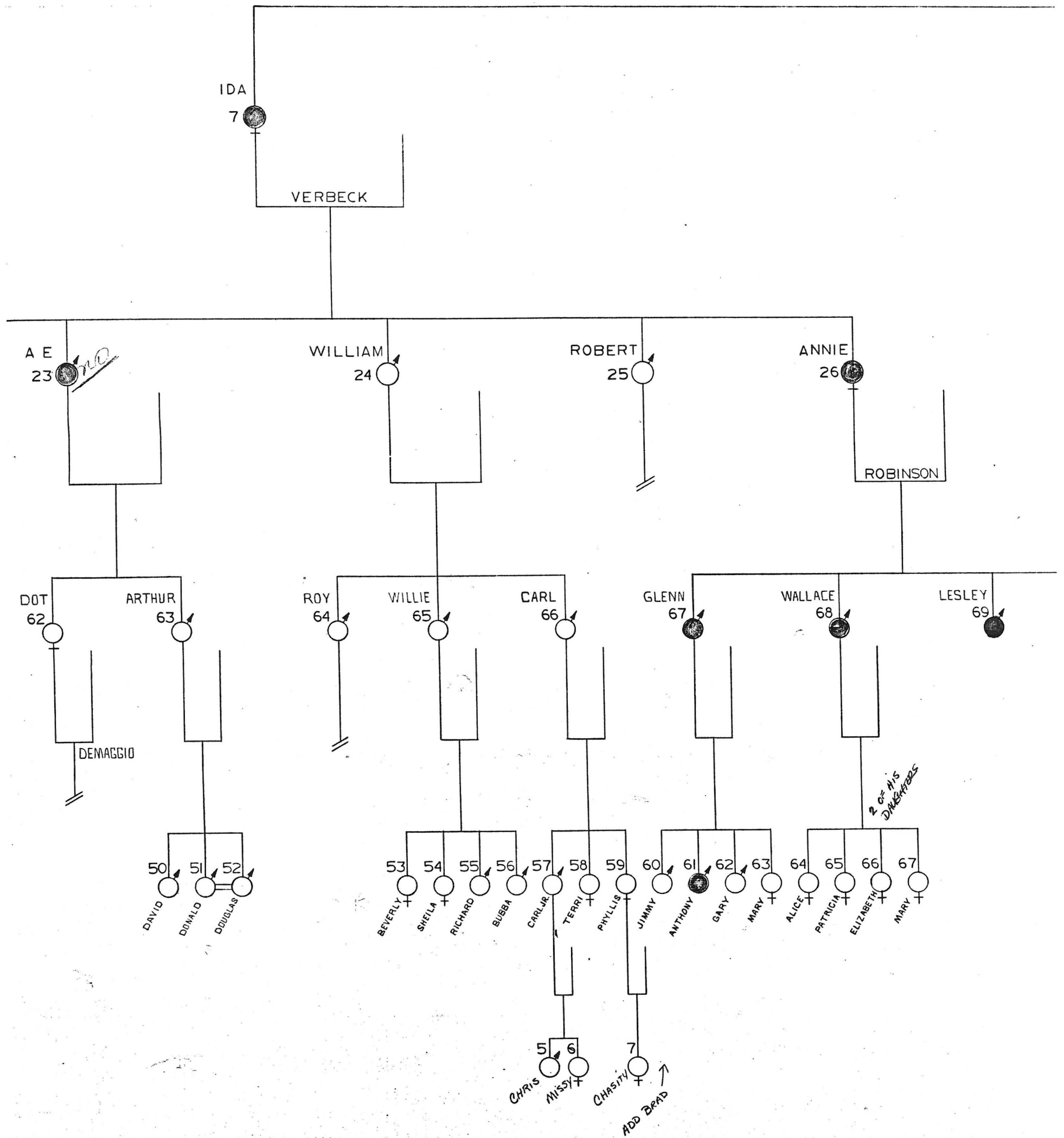
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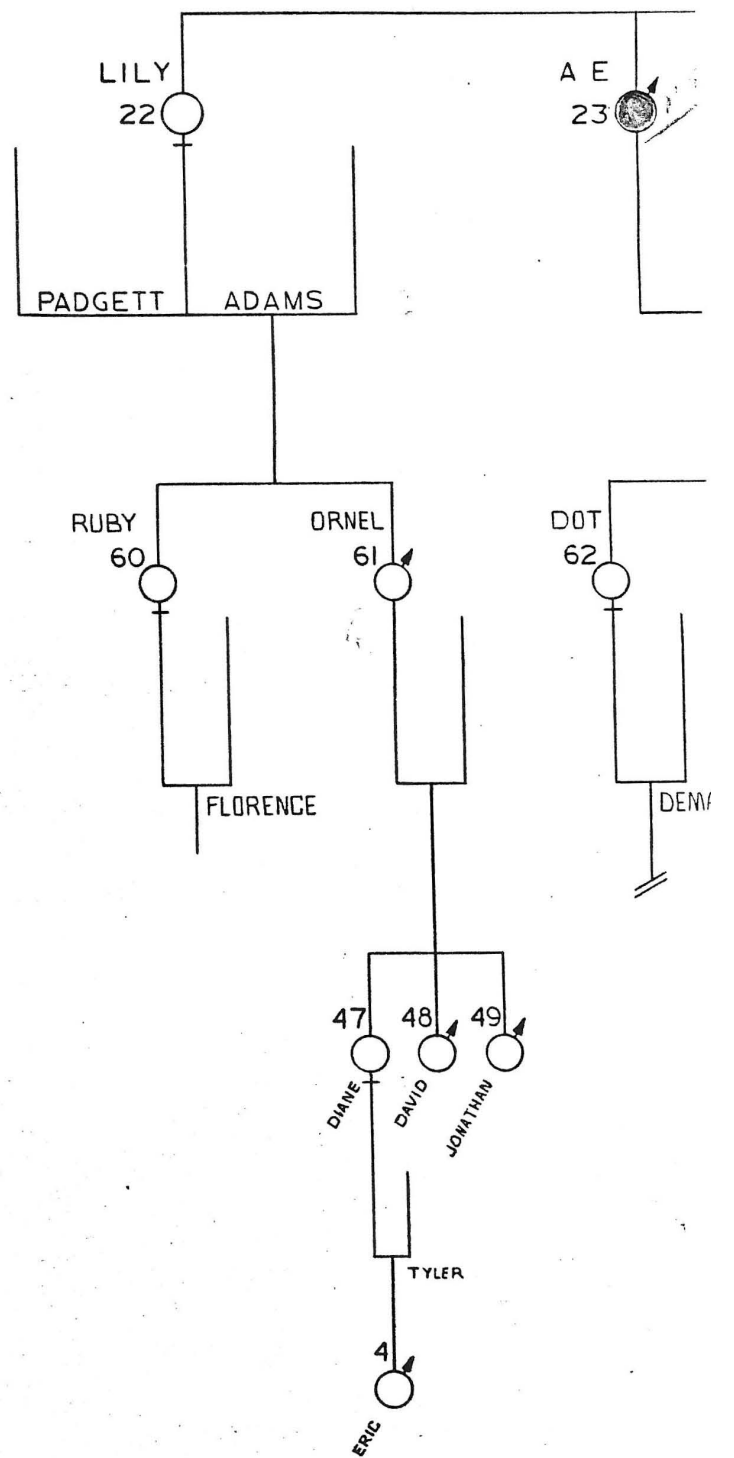
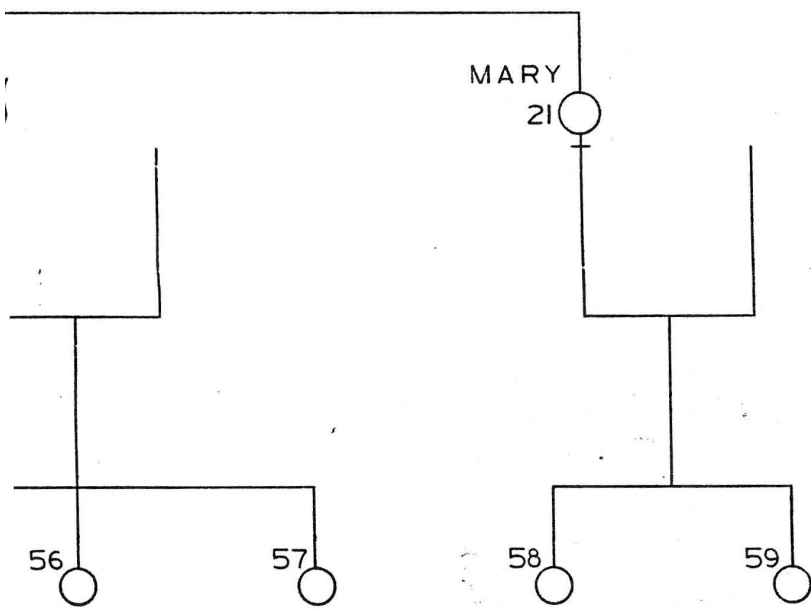
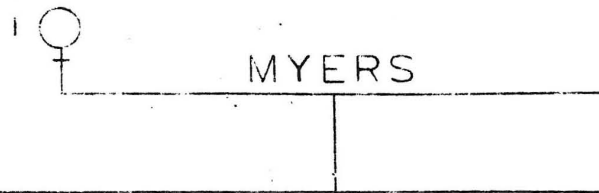
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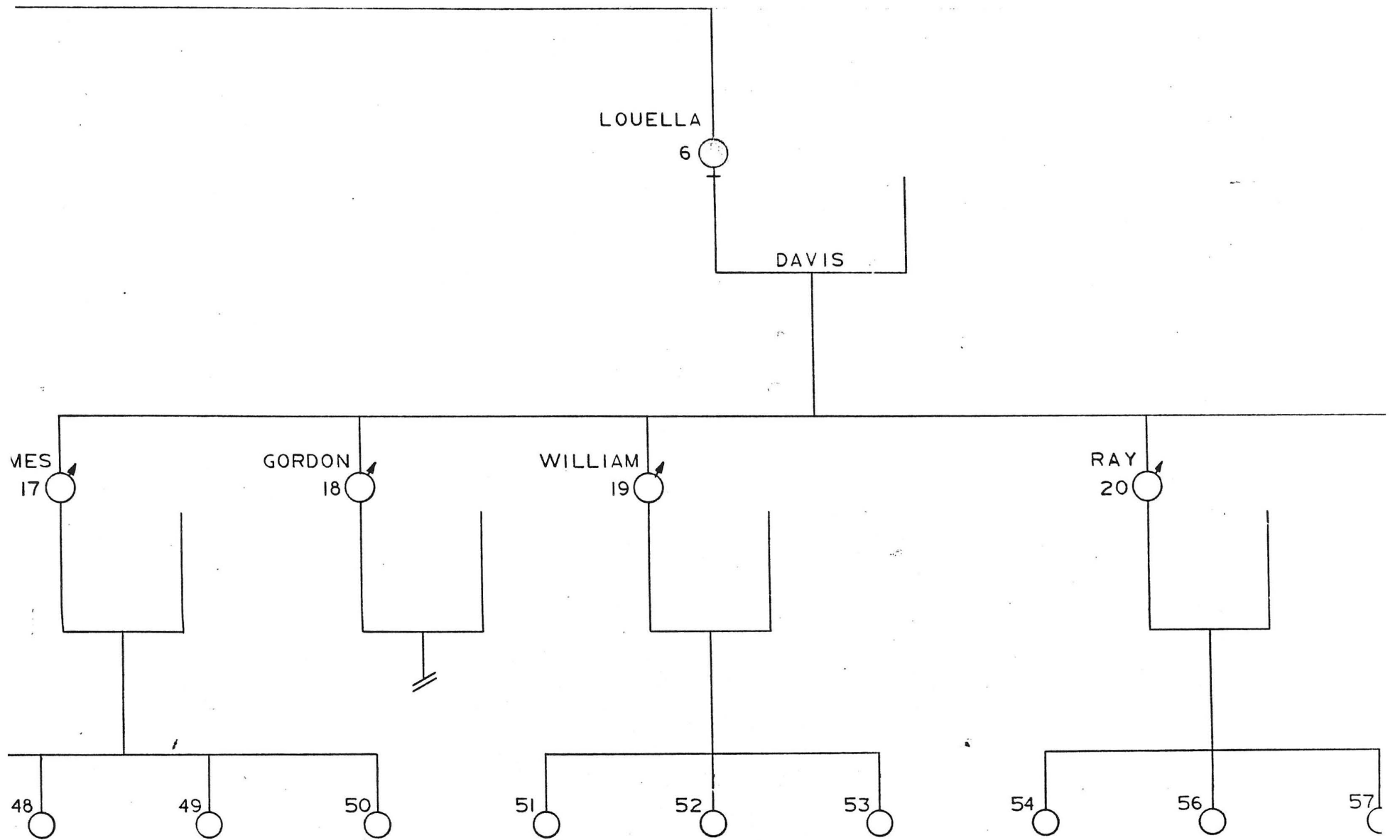
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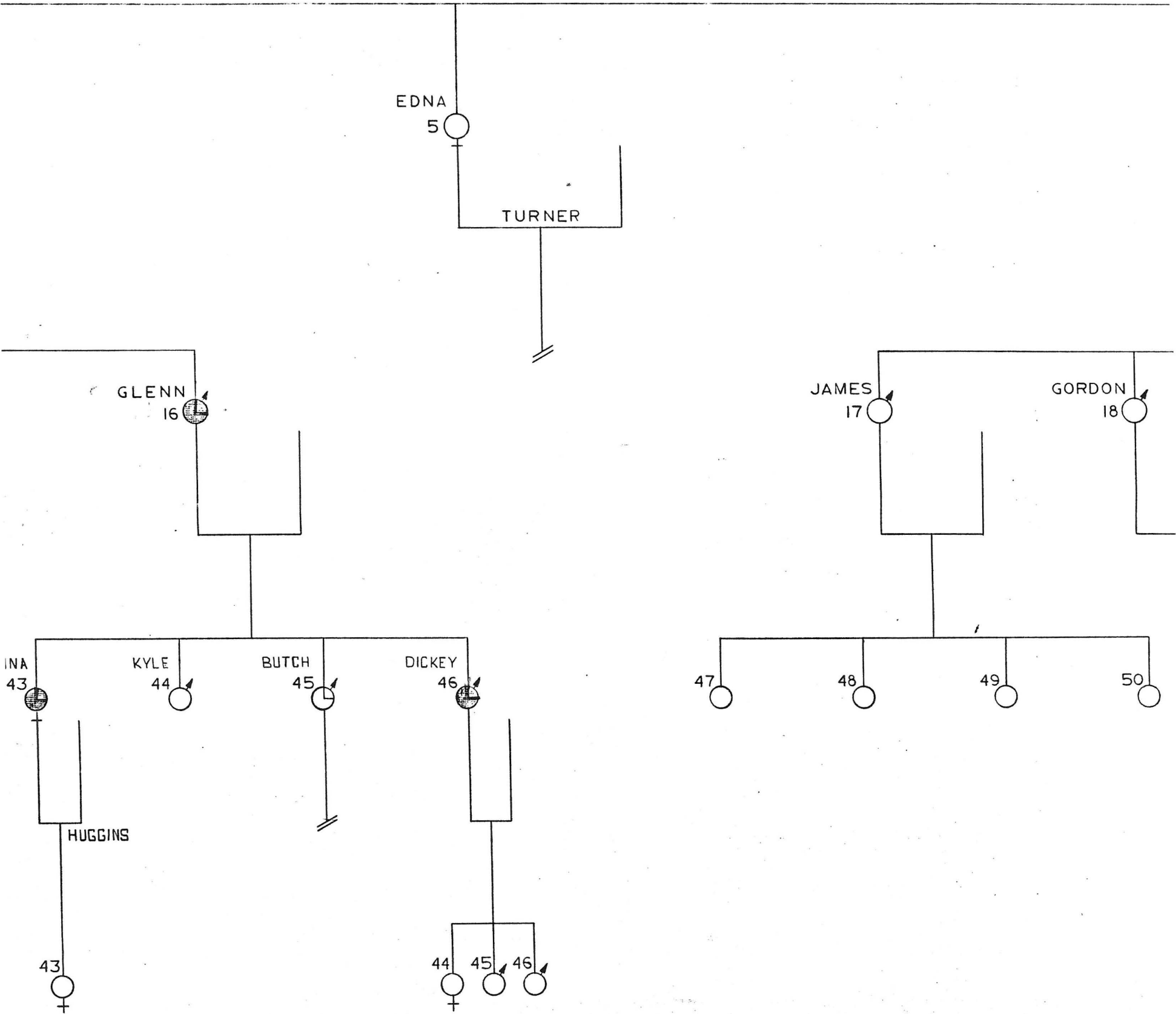


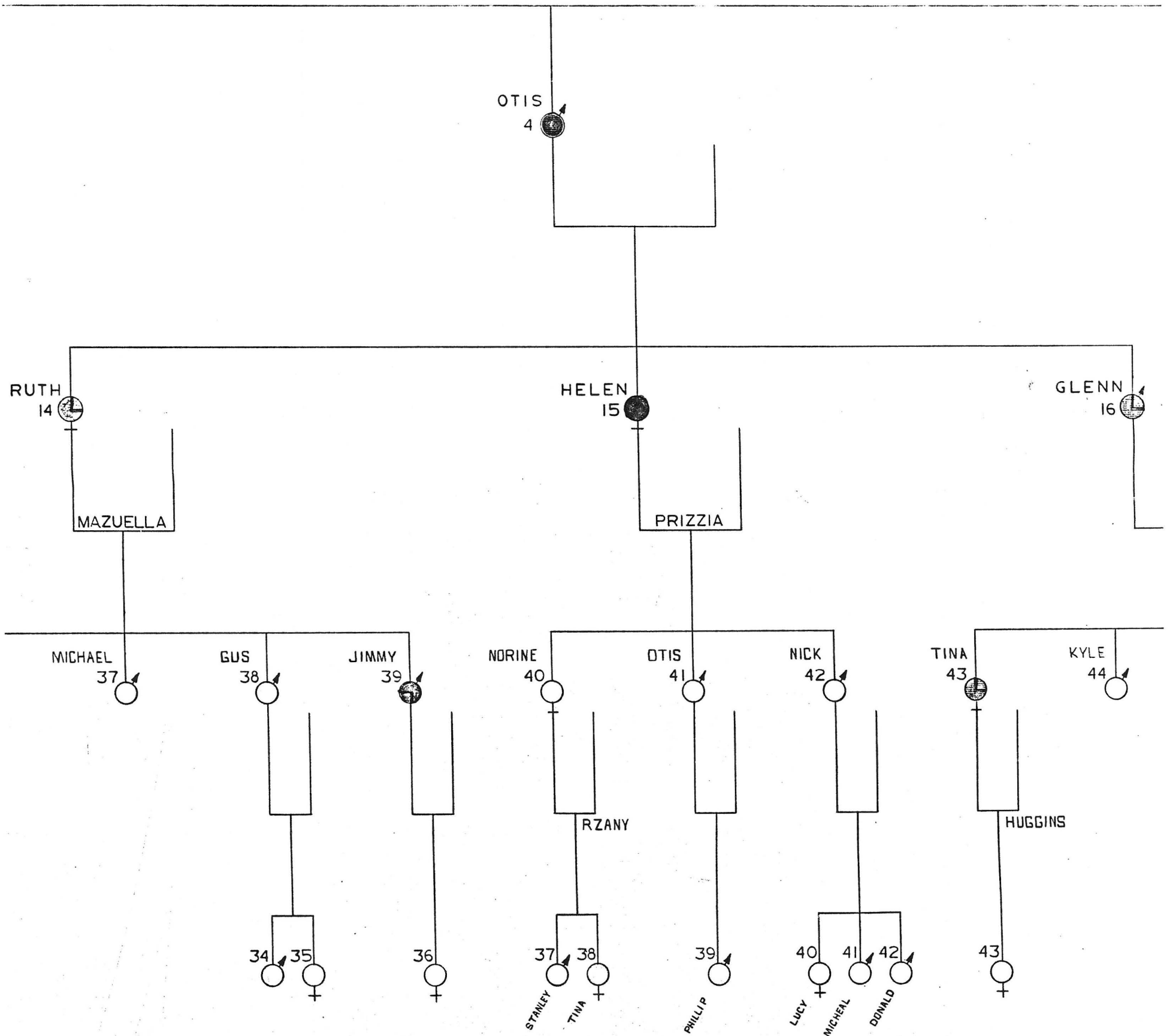
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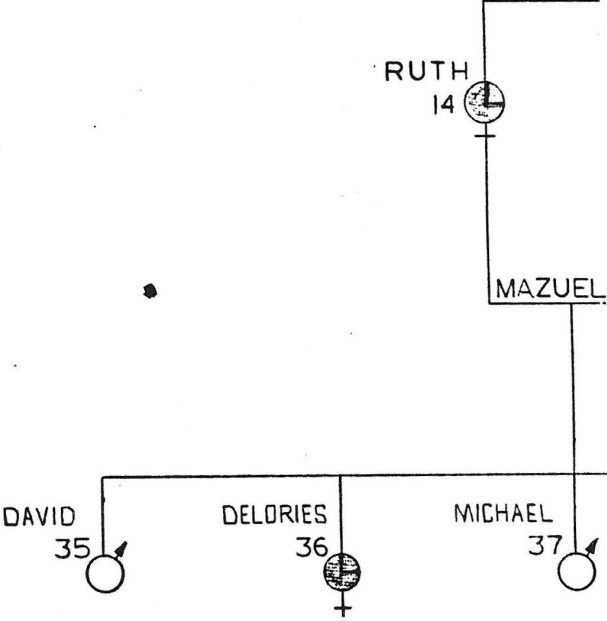
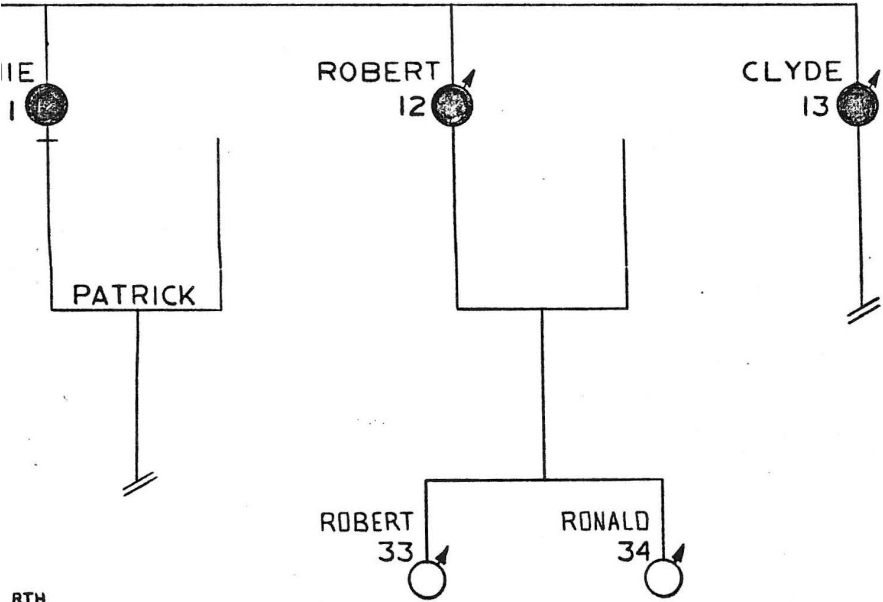
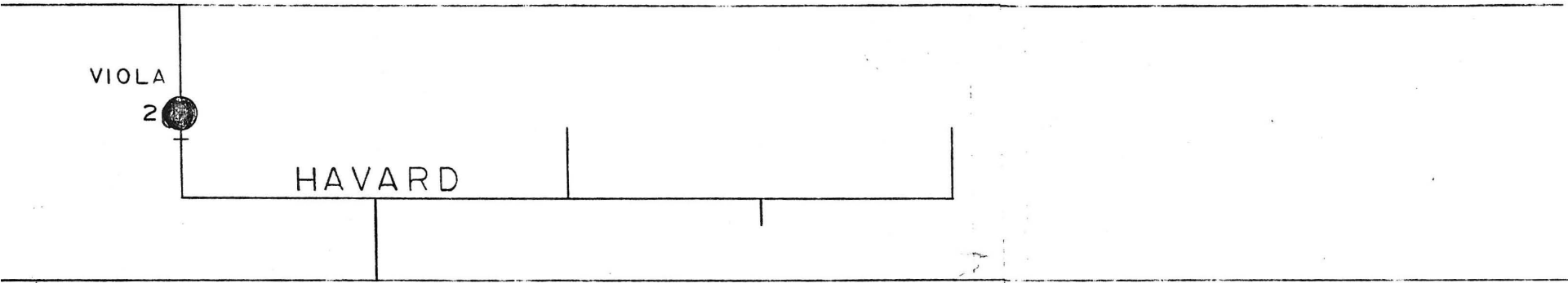
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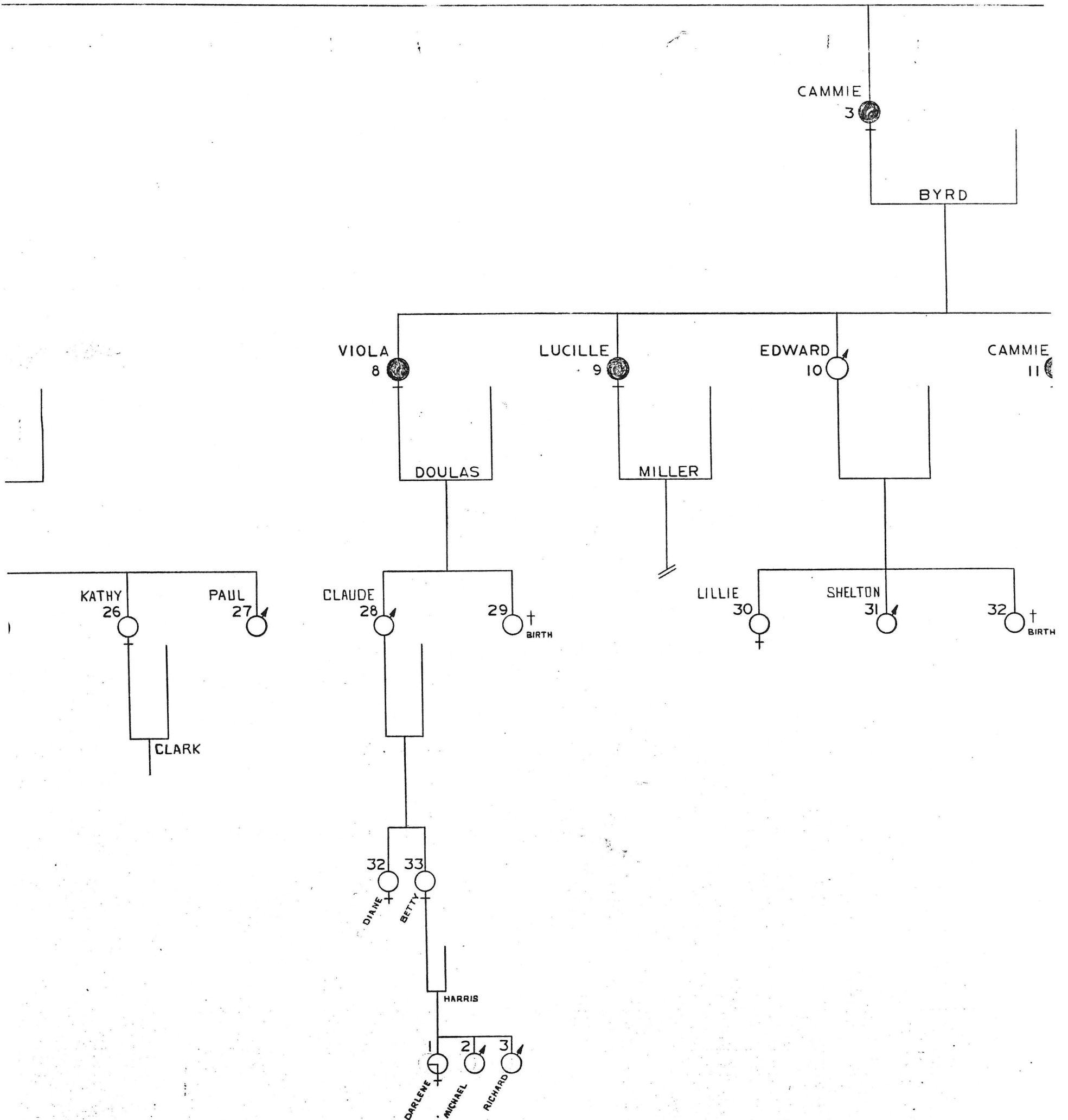


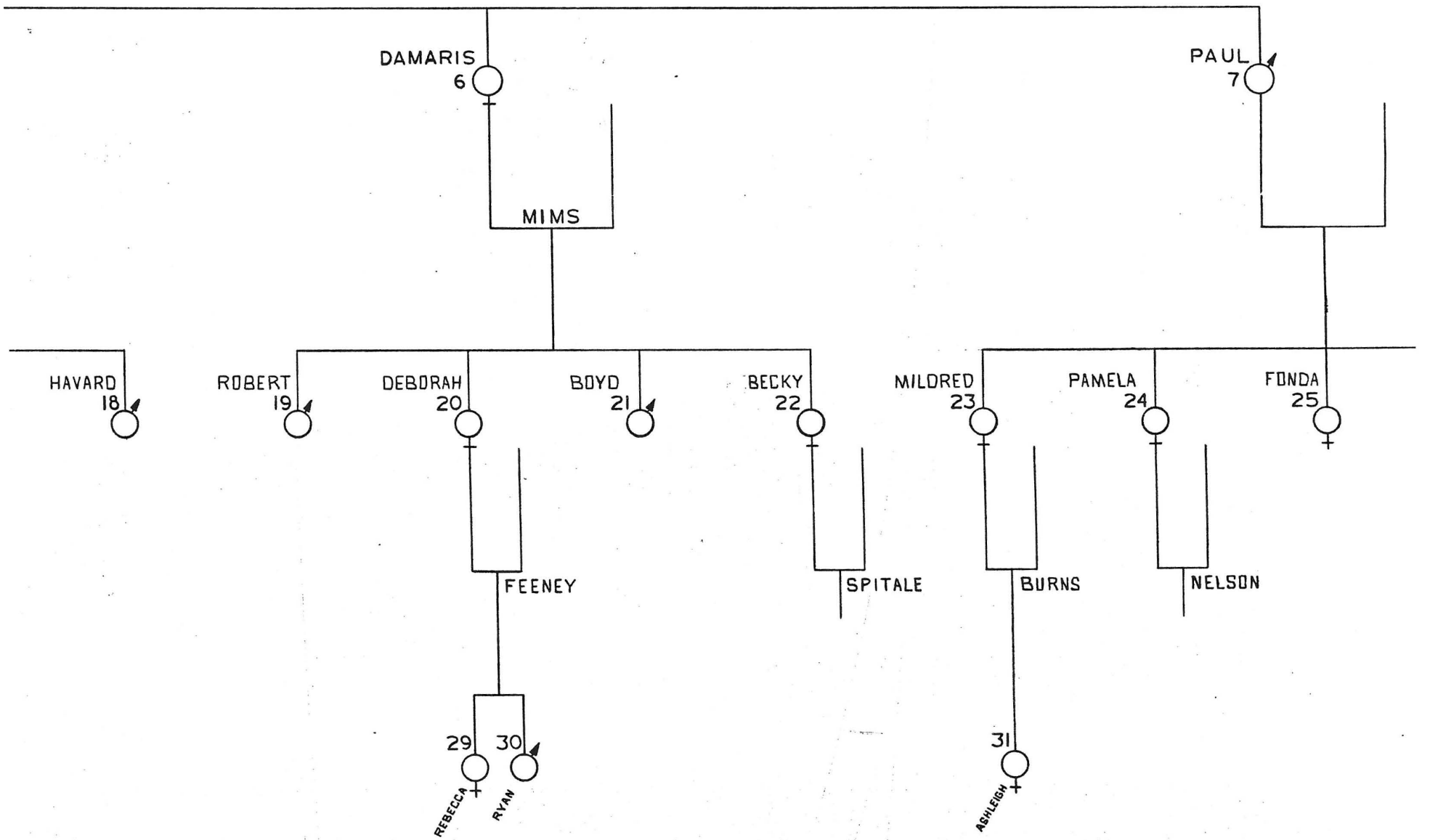


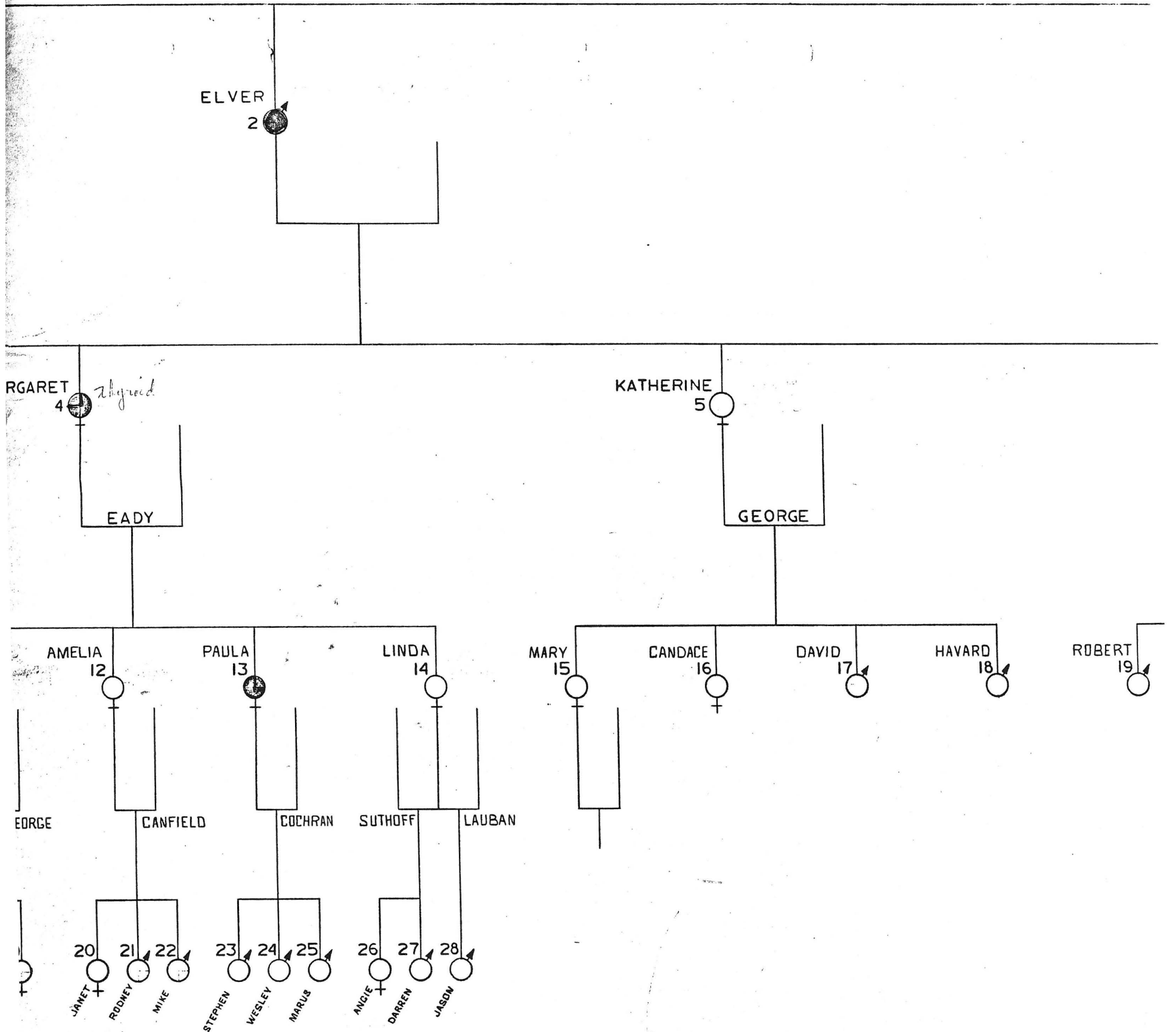


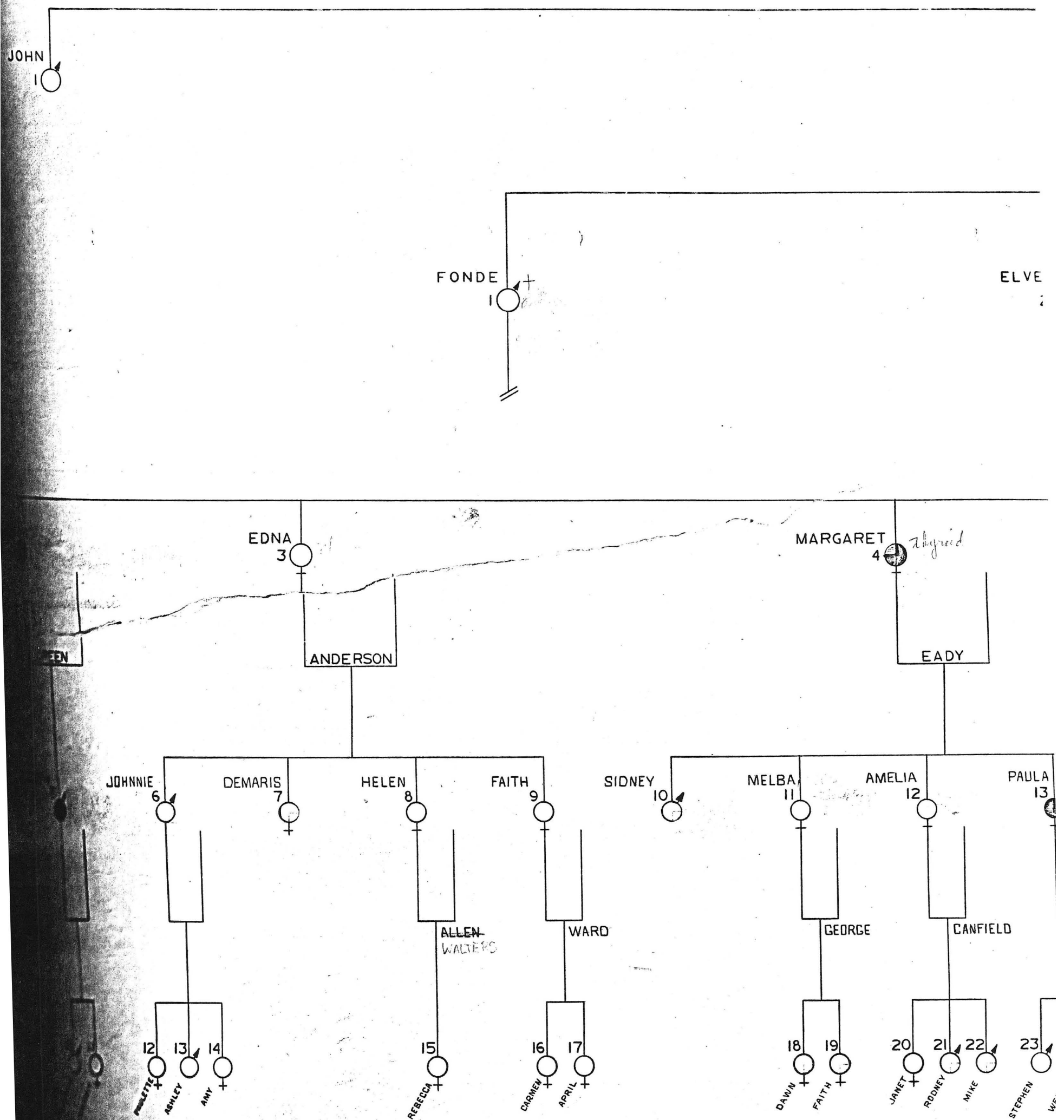












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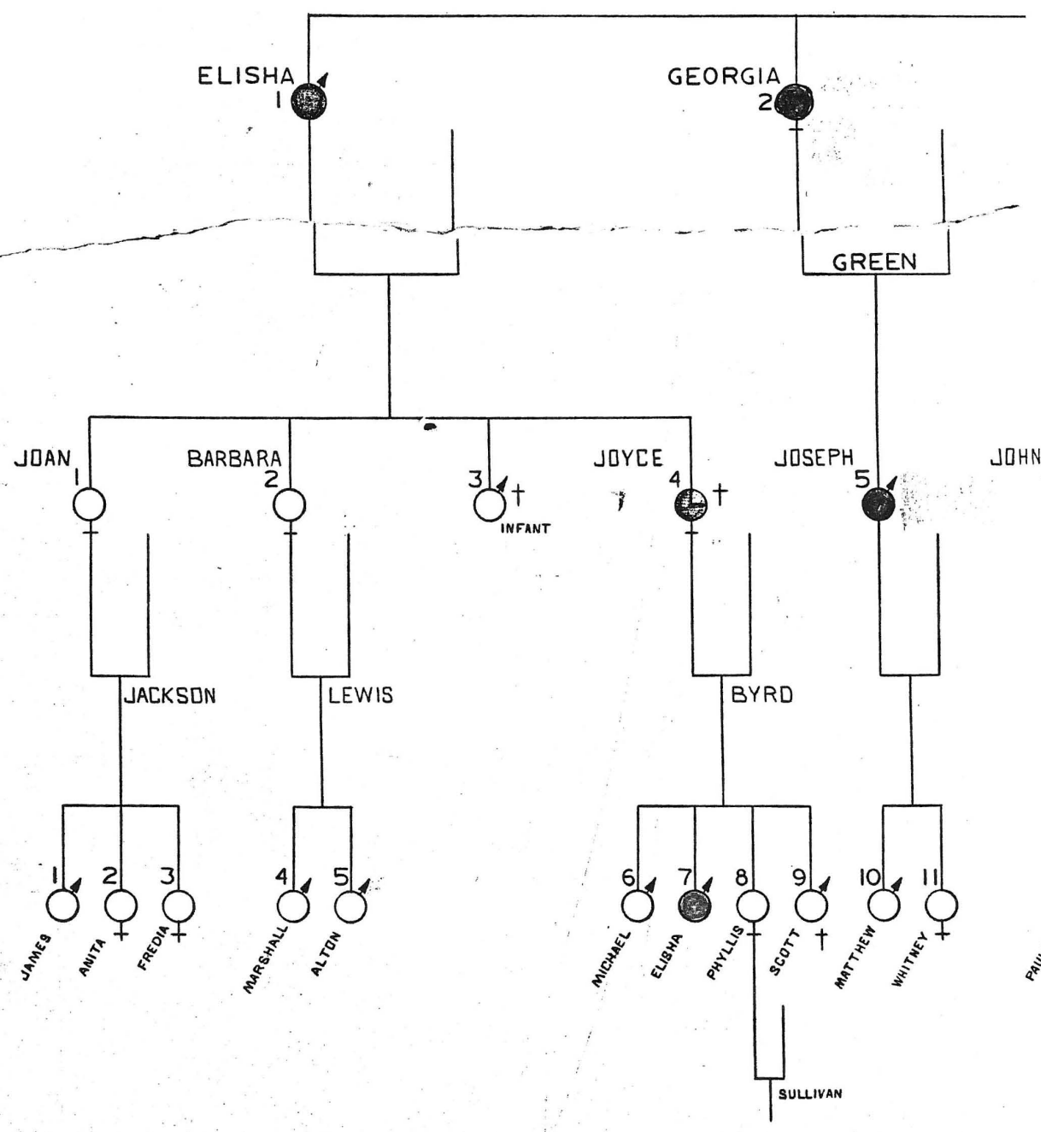
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Know all men by these presents: That we John Havard and Elizabeth his wife of the county of Jackson and state of Mississippi, for and in consideration of the sum of Forty dollars to us in hand paid by William Reeves of the same County and state, the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, have bargained sold and quitclaimed and by these presents do bargain, sell and quitclaim unto the said William Reeves, and to his heirs and assigns forever all our and each of our right title, interest, estate, claim and demand both at Law and Equity, and as well in possession as in expectancy, of, in and to all that certain, tract or piece of land situate on the East side of Pascagoula River, in Township two south, Range eight West, the North East quarter of Section Twenty three with all and singular the hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this the \_\_\_\_ day of November

A.D. 1855.

Signed, sealed and delivered

John Havard (SEAL)

Elizabeth Havard (SEAL)

In phesence of

John Cooper

Matthew Parker.

State of Mississippi, Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me, Abner C. Steede, Clerk of the Probate Court of said county, John Cooper one of the subscribing witnesses to the within deed of conveyance who being duly sworn, says that he signed the same as a witness, and that he saw the said John and Elisabeth Havard sign, seal, & deliver the same in the presence of him deponent and the other sibscribing witness,

John Cooper.

Sworn ~~to~~ and subscribed before me this 31st day of March 1856

A. C. Steede Clerk.

Filed for record and duly recorded May 6th 1856 on page 360 & 361 of Book F. Record of deeds Jackson County Mississippi.

Fee \$1.00

A. C. Steede, Clerk.

The state of Mississippi, Jackson County.

I, Cadmus H. Alley Clerk of the Probate court of said

South Carolina / Edgfield District //

I John Havard. Of said State & District

Being in a debilitated state of bodily health

But possessing ordinary strength of mind

And knowing that it is appointed, once

For all men to die, commit my body to the tomb

and my soul to God who gave it

As to such worldly property as God has blessed me with

I will, and bequeath (in this my last will and testa-

ments) In the following manner / Viz, 1<sup>st</sup> That all

my Just and Lawful Debts be paid // 2<sup>nd</sup>, I will that

My beloved wife, Catherine Havard, retain all my real

and personal Estate during her life ~~this~~ <sup>and one third</sup> and

one third at her disposal, 3<sup>rd</sup>, I will that my Lands

be divided amongst my Five sons in this manner viz-

To my son John one hundred acres including the house

in which he now lives (northern part of the tract) The Remain-

der to be Equally divided between Lacy, and Mark. W.

Havard) - and the tract on which I now live to be Equal-

ly divided between my youngest sons Daniel, and Luke

Havard 4<sup>th</sup>) I will my personal estate Equally to my three

Daughters Elizabeth, Rosella, and Mary, - Also I appoint

my Eldest son Executor, and my wife executrix of my

Estate - Signed, sealed and delivered in the

presence of us - ~~John Havard~~

Francis Sunday } John Havard

Thomas Spraggins } Jesse Gentry

Jesse Gentry

SOUTH CAROLINA,

Edgefield District,

BY *John Jenkins*

Warrant of Appraisment.

M'CAREY, Printer.

Ordinary of said District.

THESE are to authorize and empower you, or any three or four of you, whose names are here under-written, to repair to all such parts and places within this state, as you shall be directed unto by *Lacy Havard Esq*

of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of *John Havard* late of the said district, deceased, wheresoever any of the said goods and chattels are or do remain within the said parts and places, and which shall be shown unto you by the said *Lacy Havard*

and there view and appraise all and every the said goods and chattels being first duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, to make a true and perfect Inventory and Appraisment thereof, and to cause the same to be returned under your hands, or any three or four of you, unto the said *Lacy Havard*

*W. Jenkins*  
*O.E.D.*  
WITNESS *W. Jenkins* Esquire, Ordinary of the said district, the *third* day of *Oct* 1825 in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty five and in the *fiftyth* year of American Independence.

TO MESSRS:

*Isaac Cornwell*  
*Cap. John Riley*  
*Edw. Johnson*  
*Jos. Martin* } app<sup>s</sup>

Memorandum.—That on the *fifth* day of *November* in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty *five* personally appeared before me *Bennett Perry* one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace in *Edgefield District* *Isaac Cornwell John Riley Jos Martin* being *three* of the appraisers appointed to appraise the goods and chattels of *John Havard* late of the said district, deceased, who, being duly sworn, made oath, that *They* would make a just and true apprisement of all and singular, the goods and chattels of the said *John Havard* deceased, as shall be produced by *Lacy Havard Esq*

*They* of the estate of the said deceased, and that *They* would return the same, under their hands unto the said *Lacy Havard Esq* on or before the *fifth* day of *December* next.

Sworn to the day and year  
above written, before me, }

*Bennett Perry*

*Isaac G. Cornwell*  
*John Riley Jun*  
*Jos Martin*

## Harvards

Source: American State Papers

### Index from Grassroots

Harvard 4: 151; 5: 26

Harvard, David 1: 868

Harvard, James 1: 382

Harvard, John 3: 446

Harvert, William 5: 371

### Harvard

4: 151 - 1825 Cultivation of the Vine and Olive

a list of the names of persons who entered into contract  
with the Treasury department, & c. (continued list)

246 Harvard 160 acres

5: 26 - Grants to French Emigrants  
(<sup>as printed</sup>)

List of the shares of the Sombecbee company

Harvard - 160 acres Cultivation of vine and Olive

March 3, 1817.

### Note below:

1860 Jackson County Census

193-94 John Harvard 50 #500 290a. Get timber. b. 1831

Sally 34 Housekeeper

Elmira 5 F

Lucy 6/12

I was told that this John Harvard was a Frenchman  
who changed his name to Harvard and later married  
Sally Harvard. I doubted this story, but it may be  
true. I sent this story to you earlier I'm sure.  
Sally was David's daughter, granddaughter of John  
and Cecelia.

Page 2

David Havard  
1:868

Abstract of Certificates entered with the Register of the Land  
office West of Pearl River, during the month of July, 1805,  
grounded on British and Spanish Patents.

1805 July 3

Commissioners Certificates

When entered	No	Date	Vol	Page	To whom granted
1805 July 3	310	1805 June 13	2	89	David Havard

Claim

Name of Original Grantee	Quantity allowed acres	Situation
Beesley Pruet	400 f	on waters of Sandy Creek.

Title

Whence derived	Date of Patent
Spanish	March 10, 1789

Note: years ago when I reviewed the 1820 Census  
of Georgia I saw David Havard listed in  
Georgia. The film was so poor I couldn't  
distinguish the counties. I want to try again  
someday.

William Havert

5:371 - January 15, 1828

Revolutionary Bounty Land

No 2 List of the names of such officers of the Rev. Army, dec. - cont  
list  
Havert, William Private

Page 3

James Havard.

1:382

Detroit, Michigan

Monday, July 25, 1808

Situated on Detroit River 2, 200 acres

No. 251. The widow and the heirs of James Abbott, Esq., deceased. . . . . James Havard was brought forward as a witness in behalf of the Claimant, who, being duly sworn, deposed and said, that, in the year 1785, he, the deponent lived on the premises, as a tenant of the late James Abbott, deceased for about one month, during which time he ploughed part of the land. Adam Brown, a Wyandot Indian chief and the blind chief's brother forced him off the land etc. . . . .

Note: I did not have time to copy this verbatim.

Will of Robert Lyons Page #2

Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced and Declared by the said  
Robert Lyons as his last Will and Testament, in the Presence of  
us, who, in his presence, and in the presence of each other,  
have hereto subscribed our Names

Charles William Bulew Robert Geddes John Howard

Proved before Charles Lining Esquire O.C.T.D. October 28, 1799

At same time Qualified Stephen Oliver and William Gist Executors.

Examined

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WILL OF

SUSANNA PARSONS

13 Y.

N. 9 South Carolina. In the Name of God, Amen. I Susanna  
Parsons of Charleston, in the State aforesaid Widow, do make  
this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following,  
that is to say I give to Susanna Webster, late Susanna Bury  
the Daughter of John Bury, the sum of Ten Pounds Sterling. I  
give to the eldest Child of my Nephew John Maxwell which shall  
be living at the time of my decease, the sum of One hundred and  
fifty Pounds Sterling. I give to Susanna Parsons Webb the  
Daughter of Doctor William Webb the Sum of One hundred Pounds  
Sterling. I give to my Cousin Elizabeth Miles, Daughter of  
William Miles deceased, Fifty Pounds Sterling. I give to my  
Grand Niece M. Elizabeth Heyward the Sum of Fifty Pounds  
Sterling. I give to my Grand Nephews Thomas Savage, William  
Savage and Benjamin Savage, (Sons of Thomas Savage Esquire  
deceased) the Sum of Fifty Pounds Sterling each. I give to  
M. Mary Fraser (Widow of Alexander Fraser Esquire deceased)  
Fifty Pounds Sterling. I give to my Grand Niece M. Susanna  
Parsons Elliott (Wife of my Nephew Ralph Elliott Esquire)  
for her sole and separte use, and to such Person or Persons  
as she by deed or Will, notwithstanding her Coverture, shall  
direct, limit and appoint, my Negro Man Guy, and my Wenches

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By AK THANK YOU!

Date Nov 7 1985 No 001240

Will of Susanna Parsons Page #2

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Dido, Clarinda and Peggy with all their present and future issue I give to my Nephew William Elliott Esquire my Negroes named Jerry, Phe and Kate, and all her present and future issue, and also Phae's Daughter Sally, with all her present issue and her issue to be born after the date of this my Will. I give to my Nephew Ralph Elliott Esquire my Negroes Adam, Celia and Harry, with such issue of Celia as may be born after the date of this my Will. I give to my Nephew Stephen Elliott Esquire my Negro Wench Venus, and my Negroes Rose, Spando, and Aminda, with the present and future issue of Rose and Aminda. I give to my Grand Niece M.<sup>rs</sup> Mary Clay, for her sole and separte use, and to such Person or Persons as she by Deed or Will, notwithstanding her Coverture, shall direct, limit and appoint, my Negroes Diana, Motte and Judith, Nancy and Charles, with the present and future issue of the Females. I give to my Negro Man Jack (the Cook) his full and entire Freedom from Slavery for ever. -It is my Will and desire that my Negro Woman Darcus shall be at Liberty to choose for a Master such one of my Nephews William Elliott, Ralph Elliott and my Grand Nephew James Ladson as she shall think proper, And in consideration of her past faithful Services, I strongly and earnestly recommend her, to the care, attention and indulgence of such one of my Nephews as she shall make choice of for a Master. I give to my said Grand Nephew James Ladson my Negroes Derry (the Driver) Bristol, Harry (a Lad) Patty, with her present and future Issue, and old Dinah; But in case the said James Ladson shall not dispose of the said Negroes in his Life time, and shall die intestate, and without leaving Issue living at the time of his death, I then give the said Negroes Derry and Patty with her present and future issue, to my Nephew William Elliott or in case of his Death to his legal Representatives for ever, and the said Negroes Bristol, Harry and old Dinah, to my Nephew Stephen Elliott, or in case of his Death to his legal Representatives for ever. Item I give, devise and bequeath to my said Grand Nephew James Ladson, for and during the term of his

Will of Susanna Parsons Page #3

Natural Life. the use of my Lot of Land on the South side of Broad Street in Charleston aforesaid measuring Fifty six feet front on the said Street, and one hundred and Ninety feet deep, and also of all the Houses, Stores and Buildings thereupon and in case the said James Ladson shall Marry and have issue lawfully begotten, but die, before any such Issue shall come of Age or be married, I give the Use of the said Land and Premises to such Child or Children of the said James Ladson as he by his last Will and Testament in Writing, duly executed, shall direct and appoint, until such Child or Children shall come of Age or be Married: And then I give the same to such Child or Children for ever: And in case the said James Ladson shall die intestate and leave a Child or Children surviving him, I then give, devise and bequeath the use of the said Land and Premises to such Child or Children, until the Youngest of them, if more than one, shall arrive to the Age of Twenty one Years or be Married: At which time I give the same to him her or them for ever, to be equally divided between or amongst them, if more than one: But in Case the said James Ladson shall not leave a lawful Child or Children surviving him, which shall live to come of Age or be Married as aforesaid, I do in such Case, Will and direct that the Lot of Land aforesaid and Premises thereunto belonging be sold by my Executors, or the Survivors or Survivor of them, or such of them as shall qualify and will act: And I give and bequeath one third part or share of the Monies arising from the Sale thereof to be equally divided amongst my Grand Nephews & Grand Nieces Thomas Savage, William Savage, Benjamin Savage, Susanna Parsons Elliott, Elizabeth Heyward and Mary Clay, or their respective Representatives in case of Death; One other third part thereof I give to my Nephews William, Stephen and Ralph Elliott, to be equally divided amongst them, or their Representatives in Case of Death: And the remaining third part thereof I give to the eldest Son of my Nephew John Maxwell, and in case of his

Will of Susanna Parsons Page 44

death, to the other Children or Child of my said Nephew, to be equally divided amongst or between them, if more than one. All the rest, residue and remainder of my Estate, both real and Personal, of what nature or kind soever the same may be, I give to my Grand Nieces Mary Clay, and Susanna Parsons Elliott forever, to be equally divided between them, or their Representatives in case of Death. And Lastly I Nominate and Appoint my Nephews Ralph Elliott and William Elliott, my Kinsman Doctor William Webb and M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Winstanley Executors of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by me made. In Witnefs whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the twelfth day of December in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and Ninety Six.

Susanna Parsons LS

Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced and Declared by the Testatrix to be and contain her last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who, in her presence and in the presence of each other, have at her request, signed our Names as Witnefses thereto. The Words "present Issue & her" being first inserted  
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between the 27. & 28 lines of the first side.

Henry Calwell Junior John Lauderdale John Glasgow

Whereas I have in my foregoing Will given my Negro Motte<sup>rs</sup> (amongst others) to my Grand Niece M<sup>r</sup>. Mary Clay, I do revoke the said Bequest as far as it relates to the said Negro Motte<sup>rs</sup>. And I do give the said Negro Motte to my Nephew Stephen Elliott Esquire, for ever. I give to M<sup>r</sup>. Mary Findlay the Sum of Twenty Pounds Sterling. In Witnefs whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this tenth day of October One thousand seven hundred and Ninety nine. I also give to my House Servants Phoe and Kate, Clarinda and Peggy and Branca the Sum of Thirty Shillings Sterling each.

Susanna Parsons LS

Will of Susanna Parsons Page #8

Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced and declared by M.  
Susannah Parsons, as a Codicil to her last Will and Testament,  
in the Presence of us, who in her presence and in the presence  
of each other, have, at her request, Signed our Names as  
Witnesses hereto.

John Simpson Henry Calwell Junior Elisabeth Gordon  
Proved before Charles Lining Esquire O.C.T.D. November 1.  
1799. At same time Qualified Thomas Winstanley Executors.

Examined

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WILL OF

JACOB NIURT

N. 11 In the Name of God, Amen. I Jacob Niurt of sound  
mind, do ordain this as my last Will and Testament, revoking  
all others. First of all is that my funeral Expences be paid.  
I then will and bequeath to my loving Wife Catharina my black  
Horse, also my Bedstead, Feather Bed, Blankets, Sheets and  
Pavillion with two Pillows. I will and bequeath also to my  
Wife, all the Corn, Corn Blades, and Hay. Imprimis, I will and  
bequeath that the remainder and residue of my Property be sold  
for Cash and the Money arising from the Sales to be divided  
equally share and share alike between my Wife Catharina, my  
Daughter Susannah Westner and my Grand Child Alexander Berry  
I do hereby Nominate my Friends William Black and Martin Miller  
Executors to this my last Will and Testament, revoking all others

Jacob Niurt LS  
her  
mark

Witness Robert Simons Catharina Co Berry

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WILL OF MARY MILLER PAGE 6

her receipts alone shall be a sufficient discharge for the same notwithstanding any coverture she may be under. And I do hereby ratify and confirm my said will in every thing, except where the same is hereby revoked and altered as aforesaid. In witness whereof I the Said Mary Miller have to this Codicil contained in this and the preceding sheets set my hand and seal (to wit) my hand to the bottom of the preceding sheet, and my hand and seal to this last sheet and my seal at the top of the said sheets where they are fixed together, this twenty second day of November in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty four. Mary Miller /L S/

The writing contained in this and the preceding sheet was signed sealed and published by the Said Mary Miller as and for a codicil to be added to, and be considered as part of her last will and testament in the presence of us, who have subscribed our names, in her presence and in the presence of each other.

John D. Legare

W. Tennent

A. O. Andrews

Proved before Thomas Lehre Jun. O.C.T.D. on the third day of February 1835 and at the same time qualified Charles E Miller Executor.

Exd.

T. L. Recorded in Original Will Book H 1834-1839 Page 80

WILL OF  
JAMES C COURTENAY

18 S. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Charleston District. In N. 49 the name of God Amen! I James C Courtenay of the district and State aforesaid, being weak of body, but of Sound mind, memory and understanding, praised be God for the Same, do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following, that is to say, Imprimis, I direct my Executor hereinafter named, to sell either at public or private sale, as his discretion may direct, the house I now live in, to wit in Radcliffe borough, in Radcliffe Street: the proceeds thereof to be disposed of as follows--all my debts of whatsoever kind to be first paid off and discharged--of the balance, one hundred dollars to be appropriated in the erection of a monument in the Second Independant Church in Charleston, commonly known as the Unitarian Church, to the memory of Samuel Smith and Hannah Smith my Grandfather and Grandmother--the remainder of the balance to be invested by my said Executor in such Bank Stock or public Security as he may deem most advisable, to be held by him on the trusts hereinafter named.---Item,.....

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**WILL OF JAMES G. COURTENAY.**

I give and bequeath to my mother M<sup>rs</sup>. Lydia Courtenay my five negro slaves with the future issue and increase of the females, for and during the term of her natural life; and after her death, then to my Said Executor in trust for my Sister Caroline Jane Tew, wife of Henry Slade Tew, if she be alive, to her and her heirs forever, to be free from the debts liabilities or contracts of her present or any future husband she may have- and if my Said Sister Caroline Jane Tew, should not be alive at the decease of my Mother, then I give the Said negroes, to the youngest child, which my Said Sister Caroline may have left surviving her and which may be alive at my mothers death to him or her and his or her heirs forever. - Item, From all and of every of my personal estate of any and whatsoever kind, I give and bequeath to my said Mother such articles as she may choose to select, for an living the same period and under precisely the same limitations, as I have heretofore given her the negroes, and after her death to be disposed of in the same manner- Item, the balance of my personal estate, I direct my Executor to sell and the proceeds to be invested in Bank Stock or public security and this, with the stock which he may have or will purchase with the proceeds or balance of proceeds of sale of house as before directed, I hereby give and bequeath to my Said Executor, to be held by him in trust for my Said Sister Caroline Tew to her and her heirs forever, to be free from the debts liabilities or contracts of her present or any future husband she may have. I trust that my Brother in Law Henry G. Tew and sister Caroline his wife will give a home to my aged Mother and orphan nephew and niece Edward Courtenay Bulloch and Caroline Lydia Bulloch, children of my deceased Sister Eliza Greer Bulloch. LASTLY, I call upon my old and tried friend James Smith to act as Executor to this my last will and testament and hereby nominate and appoint him as such, hereby revoking and making void all and every other will or wills at any time heretofore by me made, and do declare this to be my last will and testament, IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the Said James Courtenay have hereunto set my hand and seal this nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty four.

James G. Courtenay / L. S.

Will of Robert Lyons Page 18

Signed, Sealed, Published, Proven, and Declared by the said  
Robert Lyons as his last Will and Testament, in the presence of  
us, who, in his presence, and in the presence of each other,  
have hereto subscribed our Names  
Charles William Daley Robert Geddes John Hoggins Esq

Proved before Charles Lining Esquire O.C.T.D. October 20, 1799  
At same time Qualified Stephen Oliver and William Gist Executors.  
Examined  
40  
4 Co. Sh.) C.L.

Recorded from Will Book No. C 1793-1800 Page 4012

WILL OF

SUSANNA PARSONS

13 Y.

N. 9 South Carolina. In the Name of God, Amen. I Susanna  
Parsons of Charleston, in the State aforesaid Widow, do make  
this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following,  
that is to say I give to Susanna Webster, late Susanna Bury  
the Daughter of John Bury, the sum of Ten Pounds Sterling. I  
give to the eldest Child of my Nephew John Maxwell which shall  
be living at the time of my decease, the sum of One hundred and  
fifty Pounds Sterling. I give to Susanna Parsons Webb the  
Daughter of Doctor William Webb the Sum of One hundred Pounds  
Sterling. I give to my Cousin Elizabeth Miles, Daughter of  
William Miles deceased, Fifty Pounds Sterling. I give to my  
Grand Niece M. Elizabeth Hayward the Sum of Fifty Pounds  
Sterling. I give to my Grand Nephews Thomas Savage, William  
Savage and Benjamin Savage, (Sons of Thomas Savage Esquire  
deceased) the Sum of Fifty Pounds Sterling each. I give to  
M. Mary Fraser (Widow of Alexander Fraser Esquire deceased)  
Fifty Pounds Sterling. I give to my Grand Niece M. Susanna  
Parsons Elliott (Wife of my Nephew Ralph Elliott Esquire)  
for her sole and separate use, and to such Person or Persons  
as she by deed or Will, notwithstanding her Coverture, shall  
direct, limit and appoint, my Negro Man Guy, and my Wench

Will of ~~James~~ ~~James~~ ~~James~~ Page 30

Dido, Clarinda and Peggy with all their present and future issue I give to my Nephew William Elliott Esquire my Negroes named Jerry, Phoe and Kate, and all her present and future issue, and also Phoe's Daughter Sally, with all her present issue and her issue to be born after the date of this my Will. I give to my Nephew Ralph Elliott Esquire my Negroes Adam, Calia and Harry, with such issue of Calia as may be born after the date of this my Will. I give to my Nephew Stephen Elliott Esquire my Negro Wench Venus, and my Negroes Rose, Spande, and Aminda, with the present and future issue of Rose and Aminda. I give to my Grand Niece M. <sup>rs</sup> Mary Clay, for her sole and separate use, and to such Person or Persons as she by Deed or Will, notwithstanding her Coverture, shall direct, limit and appoint, my Negroes Diana, Motte and Judith, Nancy and Charles, with the present and future issue of the Females. I give to my Negro Man Jack (the Cook) his full and entire Freedom from Slavery for ever. It is my Will and desire that my Negro Woman Darcus shall be at Liberty to choose for a Master such one of my Nephews William Elliott, Ralph Elliott and my Grand Nephew James Ladson as she shall think proper, And in consideration of her past faithful Services, I strongly and earnestly recommend her, to the care, attention and indulgence of such one of my Nephews as she shall make choice of for a Master. I give to my said Grand Nephew James Ladson my Negroes Derry (the Driver) Bristol, Harry (a Lad) Patty, with her present and future issue, and old Dinah; But in case the said James Ladson shall not dispose of the said Negroes in his Life time, and shall die intestate, and without leaving issue living at the time of his death, I then give the said Negroes Derry and Patty with her present and future issue, to my Nephew William Elliott or in case of his Death to his legal Representatives for ever, and the said Negroes Bristol, Harry and old Dinah, to my Nephew Stephen Elliott, or in case of his Death to his legal Representatives for ever. Item I give, devise and bequeath to my said Grand Nephew James Ladson, for and during the term of his

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Natural Life, the use of my Lot of Land on the South side of Broad Street in Charleston aforesaid measuring Fifty six feet front on the said Street, and one hundred and Ninety feet deep, and also of all the Houses, Stores and Buildings thereupon and in case the said James Ladsen shall Marry and have issue lawfully begotten, but die, before any such issue shall come of Age or be married, I give the Use of the said Land and Premises to such Child or Children of the said James Ladsen as him he by his last Will and Testament in Writing, duly executed, shall direct and appoint, until such Child or Children shall come of Age or be Married: And then I give the same to such Child or Children for ever: And in case the said James Ladsen shall die intestate and leave a Child or Children surviving him, I then give, devise and bequeath the use of the said Land and Premises to such Child or Children, until the Youngest of them, if more than one, shall arrive to the Age of Twenty one Years or be Married: At which time I give the same to him her or them for ever, to be equally divided between or amongst them, if more than one: But in Case the said James Ladsen shall not leave a lawful Child or Children surviving him, which shall live to come of Age or be Married as aforesaid, I do in such Case, Will and direct that the Lot of Land aforesaid and Premises thereunto belonging be sold by my Executors, or the Survivors or Survivor of them, or such of them as shall qualify and will act: And I give and bequeath one third part or share of the Monies arising from the Sale thereof to be equally divided amongst my Grand Nephews & Grand Nieces Thomas Savage, William Savage, Benjamin Savage, Susanna Parsons Elliott, Elizabeth Heyward and Mary Clay, or their respective Representatives in case of Death; One other third part thereof I give to my Nephews William, Stephen and Ralph Elliott, to be equally divided amongst them, or their Representatives in Case of Death: And the remaining third part thereof I give to the eldest Son of my Nephew John Maxwell, and in case of his

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death, to the other Children or Child of my said Nephew, to be equally divided amongst or between them, if more than one. All the rest, residue and remainder of my Estate, both real and Personal, of what nature or kind soever the same may be, I give to my Grand Nieces Mary Clay, and Susanna Parsons Elliott forever, to be equally divided between them, or their Representatives in case of Death. And Lastly I Nominate and Appoint my Nephews Ralph Elliott and William Elliott, my Kinsman Decker William Webb and M. Thomas Winstanley Executors of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by me made. In Witnefs whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the twelfth day of December in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and Ninety Six.

Susanna Parsons LS

Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced and Declared by the Testatrix to be and contain her last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who, in her presence and in the presence of each other, have at her request, signed our Names as Witnefs thereto. The Words "present Issue & her" being first inserted between the 27. <sup>th</sup> & 28 <sup>th</sup> lines of the first side.

Henry Calwell Junior John Lauderdale John Glasgow

Whereas I have in my foregoing Will given my Negre Motte (amongst others) to my Grand Niece M. Mary Clay, I do revoke the said Bequest as far as it relates to the said Negre Motte And I do give the said Negre Motte to my Nephew Stephen Elliott Esquire, for ever. I give to M. Mary Findlay the Sum of Twenty Pounds Sterling. In Witnefs whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this tenth day of October One thousand seven hundred and Ninety nine. I also give to my House Servants Phoe and Kate, Clarinda and Peggy and Branca the Sum of Thirty Shillings Sterling each.

Susanna Parsons LS

Will of Susannah Parsons Page #9

signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced and declared by <sup>ED</sup> Susannah Parsons, as a Codicil to her last Will and Testament, in the Presence of us, who in her presence and in the presence of each other, have, at her request, Signed our Names as witnesses hereto.

John Simpson Henry Calwell Junior Elisabeth Gordon  
Proved before Charles Lining Esquire O.C.T.D. November 1<sup>st</sup>  
1799. At same time Qualified Thomas Winstanley Executor.  
Examined  
40  
15 Co. Sh.) C.L.

Recorded from Will Book No. C 1793-1800 Page #612

WILL OF

JACOB NIURT

13<sup>th</sup> Y.  
N. 11 In the Name of God, Amen. I Jacob Niurt of sound mind, do ordain this as my last Will and Testament, revoking all others. First of all is that my funeral Expences be paid. I then will and bequeath to my loving Wife Catharina my black Horse, also my Bedstead, Feather Bed, Blankets, Sheets and Pavillion with two Pillows. I will and bequeath also to my Wife, all the Corn, Corn Blades, and Hay. Imprimis, I will and bequeath that the remainder and residue of my Property be sold for Cash and the Money arising from the Sales to be divided equally share and share alike between my Wife Catharina, my Daughter Susannah Westner and my Grand Child Alexander Berry I do hereby Nominate my Friends William Black and Martin Miller Executors to this my last Will and Testament, revoking all others

Jacob Niurt 13<sup>th</sup>  
her  
mark

Witness Robert Simons Catharina Co Berry

County Carolina // Edgfield District //

I John David. Of said State & District  
Being in a debilitated state of bodily health  
But possessing ordinary strength of mind  
And knowing that it is appointed, once  
For all men to die, commit my body to the tomb  
and my soul to God who gave it  
As to such worldly property as God has blessed me with  
I will, and bequeath (in this my last will and testa-  
ment) In the following manner viz, 1<sup>st</sup> That all  
my Just And Lawful Debts be paid 2<sup>d</sup>, I will that  
My beloved wife, Catherine David, Retain all my real  
and personal Estate during her life ~~this~~ <sup>and one third</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>one third at her disposal</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>; I will that my Lands  
be divided amongst my Five sons in this manner viz—  
To my son John one hundred acres Including the house  
in which he now lives Northern part of the tract) The Remain-  
der to be Equally Divided between Lacy, and Mark M.  
David)— and the tract on which I now live to be Equal-  
ly Divided between My youngest sons Daniel and Luke  
David 11<sup>th</sup>) I will my personal estate Equally to my three  
Daughters Elizabeth, Rosella, and Mary, Also I appoint  
my Eldest son Executor, and My wife Executrix of my  
Estate — Signed, sealed and delivered in the  
presence of us —

Francis Sunday  
Thomas Spraggins  
Jesse Gentry

John David

will of  
John Havend

Nov 5<sup>th</sup> 1825

# Bill of Appraisement

one Waggan and harness	80	00
160 Bushels of corn. at 50cts per Bush	80	00
one boy man and yearling cat	20	00
3 head of sheep & stacks of fodder	22	50
Pots two cans and 5 yearlings	46	00
one lot of cotton 1 lot of shuck	50	00
26 head of geese 1 log chain	13	40
one lot of gear one lot plows and swingletrees	3	55
one hill & wedges 1 pair pinches one hammer	3	37 1/2
one lot of axes and hoes fifty Bush of potatoes	12	50
one Sythe & gups 1 lot of paper	5	15
one raw hide 1 grain stone 1 cutting knife	2	78
two pickling tubs 1 lot of tallow	1	22 1/2
one small pair of stillions 1 lot of Pots	10	25
one lot of barrels & bushels of wheat	5	00
one lot of cooper ware 1 loome and harness	7	00
one head tray and sifters 1 euphorasia furni	3	00
32 head of hogs 1 table and 1 set of knives	67	00
one wheel and sards 1 shot gun	5	00
one flat wheel 1 lot of leather and 1 lot tacks	3	00
one lot of fruit 1 Barrel and flower 1 lot wash	4	50
one lot of cheese and 1 cut reel	2	25
two trunks 1 Packet Book 1 lot of Augers	5	87 1/2
one lot of Books 1 lot of bottles and Candles	3	87 1/2
one euphorasia 1 table 1 smothering Iron	5	00
one Pot and Bonnet 1 Bead stean and furniture	17	00
one head stave and furnipus 1 head an feather	24	25

Amount \$ 569.19

We as sworn Appraisers do certify the above Bill of appraisement to be a true Inventory of all the goods and chattels of John Harvard Decided charge to ship by the Capt. November 5<sup>th</sup> 1825

Isaac G. Conwill  
John Riley Junr  
Giles Martin

*Item The Estate of John Havard Decd. in ac*

1826.				
	Y.	Paid M. McHau Tax. for 1826.		56 $\frac{1}{4}$
Apr. 25	Y.	" Sampson Pope. ac.	24	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Decr. 11	Y.	" Geo. Suckers Ord.	3	00
1827.	Y.	" M. McHau Tax for 1827.	"	50
" July 7	Y.	" B. Perry.	2	31
1828.	Y.	" M. Mc. Douland Tax for 1828.	"	43 $\frac{3}{4}$
1829.	Y.	" " " " " " 1829.	"	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
1830.	Y.	" " " " " " 1830.	"	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
1831.	Y.	" " " " " " 1831.	"	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
1832.	Y.	" " " " " " 1832.	"	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
1833.	Y.	" " " " " " 1833.	"	16
1834.	Y.	" " " " " " 1834.	"	16
		" Ord. for this ac & Recording.	1	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
			<b>#33</b>	<b>77<math>\frac{3}{4}</math></b>

Account with the Estate of Lacy Havard Dec: the Ex: of D: 25: 67

This acc: current rendered in the  
Ord's office by Jno. Huist Adm: of  
Lacy Havard Dec: producing vouchers  
for the items marked. & near the  
left hand margin.

Olivier Jones, C. S. D.

John Huist Adm:  
of the estate of Lacy  
Havard Dec:

Settlement on the Estate of Geo. Havard Dec<sup>d</sup> made  
this 5<sup>th</sup> July 1842. —

Amount of Appraisement is . . . \$569. 19.  
Add difference in returned . . . 6. 84

3/576.03

Ordent<sup>l</sup> Widow's Share . . .

192.01

384.02

Left by Geo. Havard's . . .

9.60

This amt is to be divided into three parts

374.42

& R. B. Havard one of the Distributors has given

his Receipt in full for his share

dated 27<sup>th</sup> January 1826. . . . . 124.80

Left from 1<sup>st</sup> Janry. 1837. . . . . 249.62

to 5<sup>th</sup> July 1842 . . . 96.10

Left by Commis<sup>s</sup> . . . 2.40 93.70

343.32

Left by Geo. Havard's paying over . . .

8.58

Ordent<sup>l</sup> for Settlement amt \$4.12

334.74

Add Commis<sup>s</sup> . . . 10 4.22

Am<sup>t</sup>. due 5<sup>th</sup> July 1842. . . . \$330.52

N.B: It is believed that Lacy Havard up to his death  
fully satisfied the Widow, since which time the widow  
has received nothing, which will account for interest  
being calculated only from 1<sup>st</sup> Janry 1837.

John Hunt Adm<sup>r</sup>  
of the estate of Lacy Havard

in account current with Lucy Havard Esq. Cr.

1825				
Dec. 26	Recd. of Willis Perry	20	00	
16	Recd. of Silas Marchant	1	06 1/4	
1826		21	50	
Jan. 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Recd. of Sarah Kay	12	00	
6 <sup>th</sup>	Recd. of Willis Perry	2	06 1/4	
23 <sup>rd</sup>	Recd. of Willis Perry	5	43 3/4	
23 <sup>rd</sup>	Recd. of John Havard	12	25	
24 <sup>th</sup>	Recd. of Dennis McCarty	00	75	
March 18 <sup>th</sup>	Recd. of Henry Webb			
May 12 <sup>th</sup>	Recd. of Tho. H. Pope in part of a note on Dan. & John Carter put in his hands for collection	15	00	
Aug. 18 <sup>th</sup>	Recd. of T. H. Pope in full of the note mentioned above	9	12 1/2	
Dec. 9	Recd. of Henry Webb	3	25	
	Paid Out	\$102	93 3/4	
	Due the Estate	61	48 1/2	
		Due the Estate	41	45 1/4

The Within Cash & soon to the 11th Dec.  
1826 I find balance for Every Item noted  
With the title & Mar the left hand.

Marguerite

M. J. P. H.  
O. E. D.

SOUTH CAROLINA,

*Edgefield* District,

By *John Jenkins* — Ordinary of said District.

Warrant of Appraisment.

M'CAREY, Printer.

THESE are to authorize and empower you, or any three or four of you, whose names are here under-written, to repair to all such parts and places within this state, as you shall be directed unto by *Lacy Havard Esq.*

of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of *John Havard* late of the said district, deceased, wheresoever any of the said goods and chattels are or do remain within the said parts and places, and which shall be shown unto you by the said *Lacy Havard*

and there view and appraise all and every the said goods and chattels being first duly sworn to the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, to make a true and perfect Inventory and Appraisement thereof, and to cause the same to be returned under your hands, or any three or four of you, unto the said *Lacy Havard*.

*W. Jenkins*  
O.E.D.  
WITNESS *W. Jenkins* Esquire, O-inary of the said district, the *third* day of *Oct. 1825* in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty five — and in the *fiftyth* year of American Independence.

TO MESSRS:

*Isaac Cornwell*  
*Cap. John Riley* } app.  
*Edw. Johnson* }  
*Giles Martin*

Memorandum. — That on the *fifth* day of *November* — in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty *five* — personally appeared before me *Bennett Perry* — one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace in *Edgefield District* *Isaac Cornwell John Riley Giles Martin* being *three* of the appraisers appointed to appraise the goods and chattels of *John Havard* late of the said district, deceased, who, being duly sworn, made oath, that *they* would make a just and true apprisement of all and singular, the goods and chattels of the said *John Havard* deceased, as shall be produced by *Lacy Havard Esq.*

*they* would return the same, under their hands unto the said *Lacy Havard Esq.* on or before the *fifth* day of *November* next.

Sworn to the day and year }  
above written, before me, }

*Bennett Perry*

*Isaac G. Cornwell*  
*John Riley Jun*  
*Giles Martin*

Sale Bill of the personal property of the Estate  
of John Havard Dec<sup>r</sup> December 16<sup>th</sup> 1825

		\$	Cts
James Barks	1 Lot of augers	00	40
John Havard	1 a broad axe	00	70
Lacey Havard	1 a proe	00	62½
Lacey Havard	1 a lot of lumber	00	75
Silas Marchant	1 a barrel of wheat	1	6½
Reuben Blalock	1 a fat	1	00
Mark Havard	1 Lot of 2 hogs	5	6½
Prafford Perry	2 Lot of 2 hogs	4	75
John Havard	3 Lot of 4 hogs	2	56½
John Havard	4 Lot of 4 hogs	2	6½
Genley Webb	1 a Saw & pigs	4	00
Smith Lister	1 Lock Chain	4	00
		27	27
		Lacey Havard Ex <sup>r</sup>	

Dr. The estate of John Havard (dec'd)

1826			
April 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Paid Elijah Sandiford for making coffin	\$	4 00
11 <sup>th</sup>	Paid Bennett Perry on a/c as p <sup>re</sup> -rect.	2	87 1/2
25 <sup>th</sup>	Paid M. McMan Tax for 1825	—	62 1/2
"	Paid S. Pope on a/c	18	52 1/2
July 11 <sup>th</sup>	Paid James Head on a/c	3	16
July 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Paid F. Sunday on a/c for medical services	10	00
Aug 14 <sup>th</sup>	Paid the balance of F. Sunday's a/c No. 1.80	11	80
	cost of suit	\$	51 47 1/2
	Paid the Order for printing		
	The Will Subscribers	5	00
	Ditto — Dts for granting		
	an Order for Sale	1	00
	To Commission on R <sup>u</sup> d paid	\$	57 47 1/2
	Out at Dep <sup>nt</sup>	4	00
		\$	61 48 1/2

Larry Havard Esq

David Havard  
+ John W. Havard

Mitjago Dick to  
Lyman Randall

Filed for Record Sept  
11<sup>th</sup> 1877  
A. G. Dehner

The State of Mississippi }  
Jackson County } I Albert G. Delmas  
Clerk of the Chancery Court of said  
County do hereby certify that the foregoing  
Mortgage Deed was filed in my office for  
record on the 1st day of September A.D.  
1877 and was this day duly recorded in  
Book No 2 pages 554 + 555 of the Record  
of Deeds of said County  
Given under my hand and seal  
of Office this 24<sup>th</sup> day of September  
A.D. 1877  
A. G. Delmas Clerk

and one swallow fork in the other - To have and  
to hold unto the said Lyman for his use and  
benefit <sup>the said Lyman</sup> the less of the said David  
Harvard shall well and truly pay unto  
the said Lyman a sum of two promissory notes  
even date with these presents for the sum of  
\$1604.00 at maturity then this obligation is  
to be void and of no effect otherwise to remain  
in full force & virtue

Witness my hand and seal this the  
5<sup>th</sup> day of September 1877

David Harvard Seal

By John W. Howard Seal

Attorney in fact

John W. Howard Seal

Intention of the  
words the one hundred and  
eighty and one day Rain Mountain  
N.H. + forty square timber  
and in fire burning & ending

The State of Mississippi

Jackson County

Before me Albert G. Delmas  
Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County personally  
appeared John W. Howard Attorney in fact of  
David Harvard who acknowledged that he signed  
sealed and delivered the foregoing mortgage deed  
on the day and date thereof as his lawful  
act and deed

Given under my hand and seal of  
office this 5<sup>th</sup> day of September A.D.  
1877

A. G. Delmas Clerk

The State of Mississippi  
Jackson County

Know all men by these presents That I David Havard for and in consideration of the price and sum of Sixteen hundred and four dollars and forty nine cents do hereby convey sell and transfer unto Lyman Randall the following lands lying and being situated in the County of Jackson and state of Mississippi and described as follows to wit. A tract of land commencing sixteen chains and twenty five links north of SE corner of section 35 T. 5 S. R. 6 W. thence north eight chains and thirteen links. thence forty chains west to Kirkwood Lake southerly until it strikes Pascagoula River, thence down said River until it strikes the same parcel line, thence across said river west two miles from the first mentioned section line, thence south twenty four chains & thirty eight links. thence East a mile and forty chains, thence north eight chains and eighteen links, thence ten degrees N of East until it strikes the first described section line. And the S  $\frac{1}{2}$  of section 4 &  $\frac{1}{2}$  of section 9 known as the John Long confirmation & E  $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$  & SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of section 5. Lots No 1 & 2 of section 3 & Lot No 4 in section 4 T. 6 S. R. 6 W. also N  $\frac{1}{2}$  of N  $\frac{1}{2}$  of section 36 T. 5 S. R. 6 W. containing in all fourteen hundred and acres more or less. Also NE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of section No 12 T. 2 S. R. 5 W. containing one hundred and sixty acres Also 25 head of Cattle more or less belonging to said David Havard Marked two sundown forks in one field

State of Miss.  
Jackson  
Personally appeared before  
me a Justice of the Peace, pursuant  
to a Warrant who acknowledged  
that he signed, sealed and  
delivered the within instrument  
for the purposes therein named  
Witness my hand and seal this  
10th day of March 1877  
O. Randall J. P. (seal)

Jackson County Miss August 16/16  
This agreement witnesses that

I hereby Havard agrees & Promises  
to deliver to S. Randall (Gov) about 1000  
good & merchantable Saw Logs to be —  
delivered at or near Henry's Landing  
Saw Mill on the Gulf River of the State of  
I have & now or may get up to April  
1877 for which logs I S. Randall  
agrees to give said Havard a fine  
Receipt for one half of the debt of  
C. Havard & Son now due the  
said S. Randall say \$1200.00

J. M. Havard (per)

The State of Mississippi  
Jackson County I Arthur L. Delmar  
Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County do hereby  
certify that the annexed instrument of writing  
was filed in my office for record on the present  
day and was duly recorded this day in Book  
Record Book on 2 pages 394 & 395  
Given under my hand and seal of office  
at Natchez this 5<sup>th</sup> day of March A.D. 1877  
A. L. Delmar Clerk

the payment of the said debt for advancements  
to be a part of as we may mutually agree

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my  
hand this the 10th day of January A.D. 1877

Witness Wesley. Havard

M. H. Evans

C. H. Delmas

State of Mississippi }  
Jackson County }

Personally appeared before me the undersigned  
Justice of the Peace for said County M. H. Evans  
and C. H. Delmas who acknowledges having been  
witnesses to the signing of the above instrument  
on the day and date thereof and for the  
purposes therein set forth  
March 15th 1877

Witness my hand and seal this  
the above day mentioned

O. Randall J. P. (seal)

Wesley Havard

State of Missippi  
County of Jackson

To all to whom these presents  
shall come, know ye that I Wesley Havard  
party of the first part for securing the pay-  
ment of all moneys given or other thing which shall be  
advanced to me by Ransau Evans party of the second part  
for the purpose of carrying on the log and timber business  
and in consideration of one dollar to me duly paid by  
the said parties of the second part the receipt of which  
is hereby acknowledged. Have bargained sold and  
conveyed and do by these presents convey to the said  
parties of the second part, a lot of logs now in a place known  
as Brushy Creek in Jackson County Miss about four hundred  
in number and as many more logs or square timber  
as I shall make or cause to be made during the term of the  
advancing by the said parties of the second part, to have and to  
have the said logs and timber to cut and dispose of as they may  
see proper and for the best price that they can obtain, applying  
the proceeds of the sale of said logs and timber to the payment  
of the said debt for advancements above mentioned and  
disposing of the overplus if there be any after

State of Miss. 3  
County of Jackson 3

To all to whom these presents  
shall come, know ye that I Wesley Harvard  
party of the first part for securing the pay-  
ment of all moneys goods or other thing which shall be  
advanced to me by Ransall Evans party of the second part  
for the purpose of carrying on the log and timber business  
and in consideration of one dollar to me duly paid by  
the said parties of the second part the receipt of which  
is hereby acknowledged. Have bargained sold and  
conveyed and do by these presents convey to the said  
parties of the second part, a lot of logs now in a place known  
as Brushy Creek in Jackson County Miss about Four Hundred  
in number and as many more logs or logs to be made  
as I shall make or caused to be made during the time of the  
advancing by the said parties of the second part. to have and to  
have the said logs and timber to see and dispose of as they may  
see proper and for the best price that they can obtain, applying  
the proceeds of the sale of said logs and timber to the payment  
of the said debt for advances upon mentioned and  
disposing of the overplus if there be any after

The State of Mississippi  
Jackson County  
I Albert B. Delmas Clerk  
of the Chancery Court of said County do hereby certify  
that the annexed instrument of writing was  
filed in my Office for record and was duly  
recorded this day in said Record Book as appears  
393K3 94  
Given under my hand and  
Official Seal at Scranton  
this 15th day of March A.D. 1877  
A. B. Delmas  
Clerk

as Brushy Creek in Jackson County Miss about Four hundred  
rod in number and as many more logs or square timber  
as I shall make or cause to be made during the term of the  
advancing by the said parties of the second part, to haul and to  
load the said logs and timber to sea and disposed of as they may  
see proper and for the best price that they can obtain, applying  
the proceeds of the sale of said logs and timber to the payment  
of the said debt for advancements above mentioned and  
disposing of the overplus if there be any after

Mr Wesley Havard  
Havard Point August 28/78  
In 40 with Lyman Randall

1877				
Sept	3	To spec Rope 5 H. F. 10		15
		" Tobacco 35 Cash 20	20	55
	5	" Sundries Bill rendered	6	15
	"	" " Umbrella (Banned)	1	00
	12	" Order to Brewer	2	18
	14	" Sundries Bill rendered	23	74
	22	" " " " " "	2	90
	28	" " " " " "	15	48
Oct	4	" " " " " "	12	81
	"	" " Cash	2	00
	5	" Sundries Bill rendered	28	45
	15	" Order to Jeff Walters	15	58
	16	" " for pants 1.40 Tobacco 1.00	2	40
	"	" " Coffee	2	11
	19	" Sundries Bill rendered	11	60
	24	" " " " " "	6	61
	21	" " " " " "	2	76
Nov	1	" " " " " "	1	58
	19	" Cash paid for O. Havard Tax	22	11
	"	" " " " " your "	1	00
1878				
Jan	7	" H. F. 15 Serrage 40		55
June	13	" Order favor R. W. Moody	35	62
		To Amb Carried Over	208	69

		To Amos Doughter and		245 69	
		" Balance		452 91	
		1876			
Sept	10	By 3 logs Myers cut ft 5.	325		
"	"	" " Aug 16 204 " "	102		
"	"	32 " " 28 1884 " "	3927		
			4352		
" Less Raftage			710		43
					3642
Nov	2	By County Certificate			200
1878					
Jan	14	" 234 logs to Board 57007 ft 5.	250.03		
" Less Raftage 252 logs 20 "			50.00		200 63
	31	By 7 sticks Sander 555 ft 7 "	41.62		
" Less Raftage @ 110-770					
" " 1 Cut 25			795		33 67
March	15	By purchased sticks timber to			
" H. E. Danner & Co					3407
	"	By 41 logs to Board 10500 ft 5.	5270		
" Less Raftage & Sheriff fees			984		4286
June	26	By purchased 32 logs March 2 to			
" W. Denny & Co					30 60
July	31	By 125 logs June 28 35687 ft 5 @ 1 "	174.09		
" Less Raftage & Lomage 20 "			25.00		149 09
	"	By 3 logs June 28 1287 ft 5 @ 4 "	5.80		
" Less Raftage & Lomage			.60		5 20
	"	By 81 logs 24281 ft @ 4 "	109.26		
" Less Raftage & Lomage			16.20		93 06
					661 60
					661 60
July	31	By Balance			452 91

The State of Alabama  
Mobile County } I know all men by  
their parents that is David. He was of  
the County of Jackson and State of  
Mississippi do hereby constitute and  
appoint John W. Havard my true  
and lawful agent and attorney  
authorizing the said John W. Havard  
to sign any mortgage, deed, conveyance  
or other writing in my name. Hereby  
ratifying and confirming all acts  
and deeds of the said John W. Havard  
done and signed in my name  
and for my benefit

Witness my hand and seal  
this 4th day of September 1877  
David Havard

Signed in Presence of  
me John M. Walton John W. Havard  
Justice of the Peace for  
109 Whistler Mobile  
County Ala

The State of Alabama  
County of Mobile }

Before me John M. Walton  
an acting Justice of the Peace for said  
County and State personally appeared the  
above named David Havard who acknowledged

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Know all men by these presents: That we John Havard and Elizabeth his wife of the county of Jackson and state of Mississippi, for and in consideration of the sum of Forty dollars to us in hand paid by William Reeves of the same County and state, the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, have bargained sold and quitclaimed and by these presents do bargain, sell and quitclaim unto the said William Reeves, and to his heirs and assigns forever all our and each of our right title, interest, estate, claim and demand both at Law and Equity, and as well in possession as in expectancy, of, in and to all that certain, tract or piece of land situate on the East side of Pascagoula River, in Township two south, Range eight West, the North East quarter of Section Twenty three with all and singular the hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this the \_\_\_\_ day of November ( " A.D. 1855.

Signed, sealed and delivered

John Havard (SEAL)

Elizabeth Havard (SEAL)

In phesence of

John Cooper

Matthew Parker.

State of Mississippi, Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me, Abner C. Steede, Clerk of the Probate Court of said county, John Cooper one of the subscribing witnesses to the within deed of conveyance who being duly sworn, says that he signed the same as a witness, and that he saw the said John and Elisabeth Havard sign, seal, & deliver the same in the presence of him deponent and the other sibscribing witness,

John Cooper.

Sworn ~~to~~ and subscribed before me this 31st day of March 1856

A. C. Steede Clerk.

Filed for record and duly recorded May 6th 1856 on page 360 & 361 of Book F. Record of deeds Jackson County Mississippi.

Fee \$1.00

A. C. Steede, Clerk.

The state of Mississippi, Jackson County.

I, Cadmus H. Alley Clerk of the Probate court of said county do certify that the within deed was filed in my office for record on the 27th day of February, A.D. 1868 and duly recorded this day in Record of deeds Book C. Page 46 & 47.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of February, A.D. 1868.

(SEAL)

C. H. Alley, Clerk.

Filed for record May 7, 1920 at 10 O'Clock A.M. Recorded May 10, 1920.

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Gump Wm	200	P. 35.
Gutlieb Geo	150	P. 150
Guirard Pierre	250	P. 410
<u>HC.</u>		
Hauber Adam	Granted 100 Acres of Land & Bounty	P. 49.
Hagabook A.B.	Granted an extension of warranty	P. 56.
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Harper Ths	50	P. 92.
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	(see Settlers)	
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Headingsha A.	150	P. 271
Harvard Ths	200	P. 368.
Hawk Michl	150	P. 382.
Harvey Brj	300	P. 414, 415.
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	Granted 150 Acres of Land	
	P. 538.	

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*Angelina County, Tx Brands*

- Oct. 6, 1851---S.W. DAVIS---Ear mark: a crop and a split in each ear  
and an under bit in the right. Brand **D**
- Oct. 24, 1851---MANUEL STRATHAN---Ear mark: a crop and an under bit in  
the right and an underhalf in the left. No Brand
- Nov. 8, 1851---JOHN NERREN---Ear mark: a smooth crop off the right ear  
and a crop and a half crop in the left. No Brand
- Nov. 24, 1851---CHARLEY HAVARD---Ear mark: two swallow forks in the right  
ear and one swallow fork in the left. Brand **CH**
- Nov. 24, 1851---JEREMIAH HAVARD---Ear mark: two swallow fork in the right  
ear and an under square in the left. Brand **H**
- Nov. 24, 1851---S.J. EDDINS---A swallow fork in each ear and under bit in  
left. Brand **E**
- Nov. 25, 1851---DANIEL McGRAW---Ear mark: a swallow fork in each ear and  
an over bit and under bit in each ear. Brand **3**
- Nov. 25, 1851---JOHN JUSTON---Ear mark: two swallow forks in the left  
and smooth crop off the right. Brand **JJ**
- Dec. 1, 1851---J.H. DENMAN---Ear mark: a crop and an under bit in the  
right ear and an upper bit and under bit in the left. Brand **JD**
- Mar. 1, 1852---BENNETT JONES---A split in the right ear. No Brand
- April 8, 1852---ELIZABETH McGUIRE---Ear mark: a crop off the right  
ear and hole in the left. Brand **SR**
- April 24, 1852---JAMES F. LEWIS---Ear mark: a split in each ear. Brand **L**
- May 5, 1852---JOSHUA ASHWORTH--- Brand **J**
- May 24, 1852---A. RUNNELS---Ear mark: crop and half crop in the left ear  
mark swallow fork in the right. Brand **A**
- May 26, 1852---F.C. JONES---A swallow fork in the left and an under bit in  
the right ear. Brand **FJ**
- Sept. 17, 1852---V. HOLFORD---Ear mark: an under bit in each ear, and hole  
in each ear. Brand **AV**
- Nov. 2, 1852---C.T. JONES---Ear mark: under slope in each ear. Brand **31**
- March 17, 1854---Ear mark changed to a crop off the right ear and upper  
slope in the left.
- Nov. 2, 1852---W.M. JONES---Ear mark: a crop and two splits in the right  
and an under half crop in the left. Brand **28**
- Nov. 3, 1852---MARTIN JONES---Ear mark: swallow fork in the left and split  
in the right. Brand **O**

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July 22, 1854---MARY ANN BROWN---Ear mark: upper half crop in the right  
and an under bit in left. Brand MB

July 22, 1854---WILLIAM BROWN---Ear mark: an upper half crop in the  
right ear. Brand EW

Aug. 23, 1854---WILLIAM SWIFT---An under half crop each ear. Brand 7

Aug. 29, 1854---JAMES PLEASANT---Ear mark: two splits in each ear. Brand PJ

Sept. 4, 1854---ANSEL RED---Ear mark: crop in the left ear and a hole in  
the right. A note said this means the letter A and a spade. Brand AR

Nov. 5, 1854---WALTER HAVARD---Swallow fork and under bit in the right  
ear and swallow fork in the left. Brand W

Nov. 5, 1854---MARY ANN PHARIS---A crop and two splits in the right ear  
and a split in the left. Brand ME

Nov. 5, 1854---JOHN L. A. BERRY---Under slope and upper bit in the left  
ear and two under bits in the right ear. Brand A

Nov. 1, 1854---ALETHA GANN Brand JG

Dec. 8, 1854---F.M. BARRON---Two splits in the right ear and an under  
bit in the left. Brand M

Dec. 8, 1854---STEPHEN BERRY---A hole and crop in the left and swallow fork  
in the right ear. Brand C3

Mar. 30, 1854---P.C. ABNEY---A swallow fork in each ear and an under  
hack or saw set in each ear. Brand AB

May 11, 1854---J.D. CLARK---A smooth crop off the left and under bit  
and upper bit in the right ear. Brand C

June 5, 1854---J.F. FAIRCHILD---A staple fork in the right ear and a  
swallow fork in the left. Brand altered July 7, 1855 to Brand J3 J5

June 7, 1854---ELIZABETH ANN SMITH---Swallow fork, under bit and upper  
bit in the left and split and under bit and upper bit in the  
right ear. Brand W

Nov. 4, 1850---WILLIAM ANGLIN---Ear mark: split in the left ear and  
swallow fork in the right. Brand WA

Nov. 18, 1850---RACHEL JUNE PASCAL---Ear mark: upper mark half crop in  
each ear. Brand RP

Nov. 18, 1850---JOHN PASCAL---Ear mark: split and upper bit in each  
ear. Brand JP

Nov. 25, 1850---MESHECH RED---Ear mark: swallow fork and an under bit  
in the right and a split in the left ear. Brand ♥

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Nov. 23, 1859---A.L. HUDIBURGH---Slit in each ear. Changed to A.L. HUDIBURGH, JR. April 8, 1886.	Brand H
Nov. 27, 1859---THOMAS MANTOOTH---Upper bit in right and slit and over bit in left ear. This mark and brand was transferred to LYDIA MANTOOTH Nov. 17, 1862.	Brand ⑥
Nov. 27, 1859---ELDRIDGE MALLARD---Crop off left and swallow fork in right ear. The brand was called a horse shoe.	Brand 7
Nov. 21, 1859---DANIEL GRIMES---Crop and under bit in right and crop half crop in left ear.	Brand DG
Mar. 31, 1858---M.W. MUSE---An under half crop in each ear.	Brand 60
April 9, 1858---GEORGE GILLY---A swallow fork in right and two under bits in left ear.	Brand GG
April 22, 1858---W.E. MCGAUGHEY---Crop off the left ear and under bit in right ear. This was transferred to F.M. MCGAUGHEY Feb. 17, 1893. The brand was changed to.	Brand R Brand K
April 25, 1858---CHARLES RUBY---Smooth crop in right ear.	Brand 96
April 25, 1859---MARIAH THOMSON---under bit and split in each ear. Brand A note was added by the clerk which said, "The above mark and brand of one hundred head of cattle, five head of horses, and two mules given in as the property of Mariah Thomson and sworn out by her."	Brand ET
April 26, 1859---THOMAS HAVARD---A crop and half crop in each ear.	Brand 52
April 26, 1859---C.D. HAVARD---Over bit and under bit in left and crop and half in right ear.	Brand 18
April 27, 1859---JOHN WINCHESTER---Crop and under bit in left and crop off the right ear.	Brand WC
May 16, 1859---JAMES E. RUSSELL---An over half crop in left ear.	Brand ↑
May 28, 1859---JAMES DENTON---Crop off the right ear.	Brand J↑
June 18, 1859---VINCENT AUSTIN---Under bit in right and an upper bit in the left ear.	Brand ^
July 12, 1859---L.C. KIRKPATRICK---Crop off left ear and upper and under slope the right. Changed to a spur	Brand 3 Brand 3
July 15, 1859---OBALLIAH RHOME---Upper square in right, crop and willer bit in left ear.	Brand R
April 23, 1860---SUSAN BOWDEN---Over slope and under bit in right ear.	No Brand

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Feb. 6, 1860---GEORGE H. MARTIN---The right ear cut off close to the head and crop and split and over bit and two holes in the left ear and the cut entirely off. No Brand

Feb. 6, 1860---HENRY M. WOODS---Crop and under bit in the right and an under slope in left. Brand W

Feb. 6, 1860---WILLIAM MCMULLEN---A smoothe crop and hole in right and a split in the left. Brand W

Feb. 6, 1860---W.W. PAGE---Crop and under bit in the left ear and over square and bit in the right. Brand WP  
Brand transferred to Samuel Fate July 27, 1861.

Feb. 6, 1860---WILLIAM MCINTOSH---Two splits in the right ear and two under bits in the left. Brand HD

Feb. 6, 1860---JOHN GRIMES---Crop and under bit in the right and swallow fork in left. Brand JG

Feb. 6, 1860---SARAH E.(?) IRVIN---Upper and under bit in each ear and split in the right. Brand SI

April 4, 1860---JOHN O'QUINN---Swallow fork and under bit in right and crop and hack inleft. Brand JO  
Transferred to B.F. O'QUINN.

April 18, 1860---D.W.C. STEPHENS Brand SI

April 4, 1860---CHARLEY PAGE---Crop and under bit in left and an upper slope in right. Brand P

April 23, 1860---THOMAS CRANE---A crop and half crop in right and a smooth off the left ear. Brand CC

April 23, 1860---LEWIS CRANE---Crop and half crop off the left and under hack in right. No Brand

April 23, 1860---W.M. MCGEE---Crop off right and half crop and swallow fork and under bit in left ear. No Brand.

Feb. 6, 1861---CATHARINE SICKENBERGER---Two upper bits in right ear and a crop and split in left ear. Brand C

Feb. 18, 1861---W.M. WILLIAMS---Under half crop in right ear and what is called a shoe string in the left ear. No Brand

Feb. 25, 1861---JAMES L. WINDHAM---A swallow fork and under bit in the right and two splits in the left ear. No Brand

Mar. 9, 1861---J.B. WRIGHT---Crop and split in each ear. Brand W
















Mar. 19, 1861---MARION ASHWORTH---Swallow fork in right ear and upper half crop in left. No Brand

Mar. 20, 1861---M.G. WHITIKER---Crop and under bit in right ear and crop off the left ear. No Brand

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ANGELINA COUNTY BRANDS

This is the second of a series, compiled by Julia Thompson Burris, names appear as they were written in the registration book.

April 11, 1851---	D.A. ANDERSON---	Ear mark-crop off the right and split in the left ear.	No Brand
May 12, 1851----	Wm. NASH---	Ear mark: a crop and a split in the right ear.	Brand 
May 21, 1851----	ELCY MOSES---	Ear mark: swallow fork in the right ear and split in the left.	Brand 
May 27, 1851----	THOMAS HAVARD---	Ear mark: two swallow forks in the right ear and a crop and a half crop in the left.	Brand 
May 27, 1851----	SAMUEL CHEATHAM----	Ear mark: under half crop in the right ear and a split in the left.	Brand 
May 27, 1851----	GREEN B. STANLEY---	Ear mark: swallow fork in the right ear and an under half crop in the left.	Brand 
May 27, 1851----	HENRY HALL---	Ear mark: crop and under bit in the left ear.	Brand 
July 11, 1851----	ALEXANDER SUMRALL---	Ear mark: an under half crop and an under bit in each ear.	Brand 
July 11, 1851----	HARDY PARKER---	Ear mark: an under half crop in the left and a split and under bit in the right ear.	Brand 
July 31, 1851----	W.L. DENMAN---	Ear mark: an under bit in each ear.	Brand 
Aug. 28, 1851----	A.J. BERRY---	Ear mark: crop and under bit in the right ear and two splits in the left ear.	Brand 
Aug. 29, 1851----	JANE VINCENT---	Ear mark: a swallow fork in the right ear and a crop and a hole in the left ear, and a hole and a crop in the left ear.	Brand 
Aug. 29, 1851----	JOHN VINCENT---	Ear marks: a swallow fork in right ear and a crop and a hole in the left ear, and a hole and crop in the left ear.	Brand 
Sept. 12, 1851----	THOMAS HUBBARD---	Ear mark: a swallow fork and a under bit in the right ear, and an two under bits in the left ear.	Brand 
Oct. 4, 1851----	B. MOONEY---	Ear marks: a crop and two splits in the right ear a split and an over bit in the left.	Brand 
Oct. 6, 1851----	JOHN BERRY---	Ear mark: a crop and split in the right and an under half crop in the left ear.	Brand 

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Know all men by these presents: That we John Havard and Elizabeth his wife of the county of Jackson and state of Mississippi, for and in consideration of the sum of Forty dollars to us in hand paid by William Reeves of the same County and state, the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, have bargained sold and quitclaimed and by these presents do bargain, sell and quitclaim unto the said William Reeves, and to his heirs and assigns forever all our and each of our right title, interest, estate, claim and demand both at Law and Equity, and as well in possession as in expectancy, of, in and to all that certain, tract or piece of land situate on the East side of Pascagoula River, in Township two south, Range eight West, the North East quarter of Section Twenty three with all and singular the hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this the \_\_\_\_ day of November /  
A.D. 1855.

Signed, sealed and delivered

John Havard (SEAL)

Elizabeth Havard (SEAL)

In phesence of

John Cooper

Matthew Parker.

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State of Mississippi, Jackson County.

Personally appeared before me, Abner C. Steede, Clerk of the  
Probate Court of said county, John Cooper one of the subscribing witnesses to the within deed of  
conveyance who being duly sworn, says that he signed the same as a witness, and that he saw the  
said John and Elisabeth Havard sign, seal, & deliver the same in the presence of him deponent and  
the other sibscribing witness,

John Cooper.

Sworn ~~to~~ and subscribed before me this 31st day of March 1856

A. C. Steede Clerk.

Filed for record and duly recorded May 6th 1856 on page 360 & 361 of Book F. Record of deeds  
Jackson County Mississippi.

Fee \$1.00

A. C. Steede, Clerk.

The state of Mississippi, Jackson County.

I, Cadmus H. Alley Clerk of the Probate court of said  
county do certify that the within deed was filed in my office for record on the 27th day of  
February, A.D. 1868 and duly recorded this day in Record of deeds Book C. Page 46 & 47.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of February, A.D. 1868.

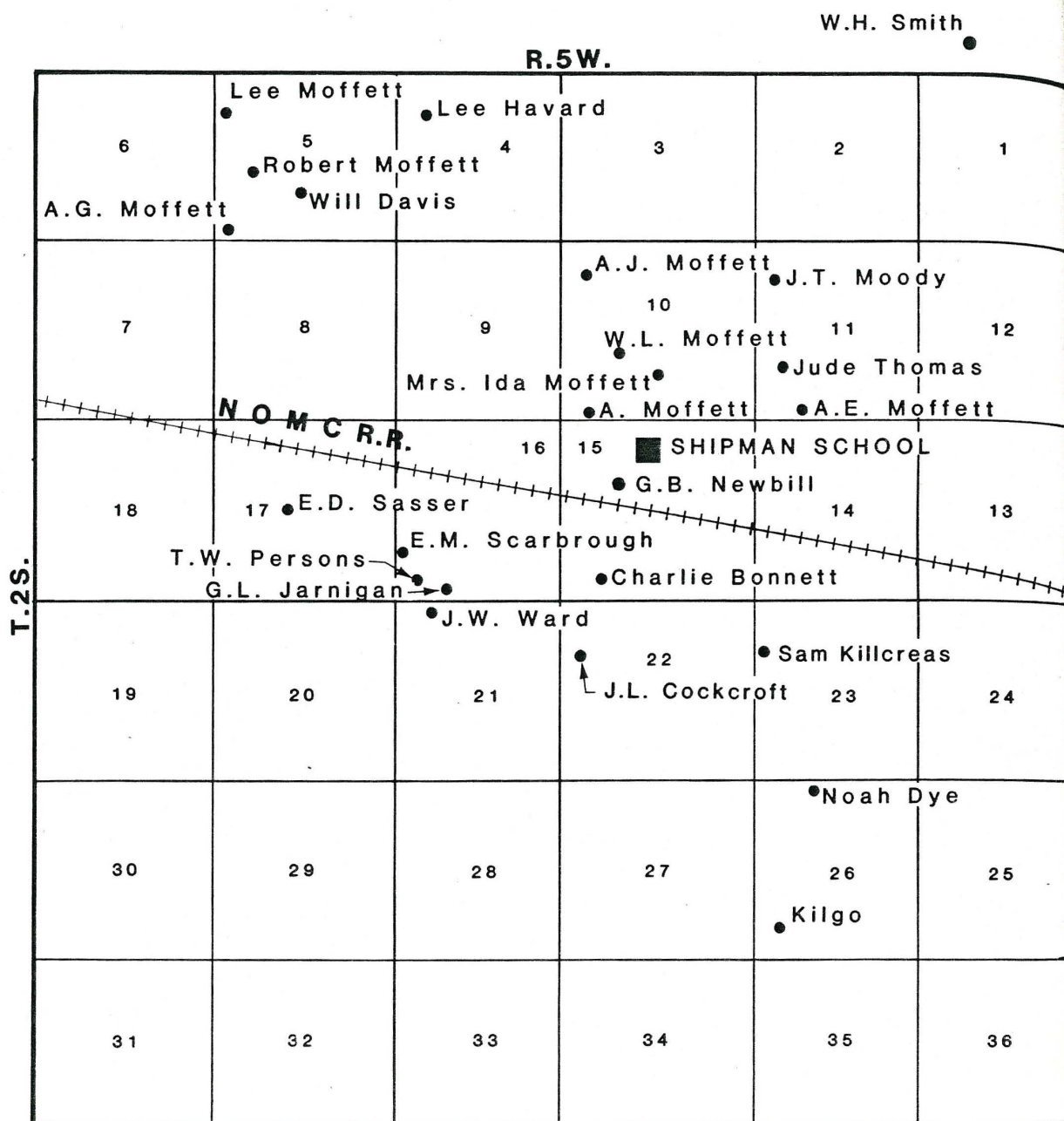
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C. H. Alley, Clerk.

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7) Shelby County (Ala.). Probate Judge. MISCELLANEOUS PROBATE RECORDS, [CA.1818-CA.1979], [MICROFILM]. d-9554 ALAV91-A85

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+ Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception (Mobile, Ala.).

Family records, 1700-1860.

.66 cubic ft. (1 records center carton and 3 oversized folders).

Organization: unorganized.

Summary: This collection contains photostats and transcripts of birth, death, and marriage records in the Church of Immaculate Conception. Some records are in French and Spanish and also included are some baptism and marriage records of Afro-Americans.

Photostats and transcripts.

Originals in Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Ala.

Some records in French and Spanish.

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Location: Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, 624 Washington Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 36130.

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1. Afro-American Catholics--Alabama--Mobile. 2. Afro-Americans--Statistics, Vital. 3. Catholics--Alabama--Mobile. 4. Mobile (Ala.). 5. Birth records. 6. Death records. 7. Marriage records. 8. ALAV private records.

Betty Perkins sent this response from the Archives in Montgomery. She above will not be new to you. Betty is still obsessed with the Wards rather than Childress. I still have my doubts that I am a Ward descendant. I'm still incline to believe my William married Nancy Eleanor Davis, daughter of George and Elizabeth Lanier Davis. One night I was reviewing the Adams Family record again. So see Lewin and Margaret named a daughter Nancy Elender in 1860 shocked me. That was the year Thomas Thaddeus married Elizabeth. Did they influence the naming of this child after Thaddeus' mother? ?? I constantly get wild ideas.

I'll see you soon - I'm anxious to get death records behind me and get started back on families, my main interest.

Tate, D.

Moniac, David, 1802-1836.

Tate, David

Letter dated April 23, 1822 (Blakely?) to  
his nephew David Moniac, West Point, New York.  
ALS 2 pp. - photostat copy (Blue).

Original in possession in collection of B. B.  
Smith, Pensacola.

Pub- in Alabama Historical Quarterly, v. 19,  
p. 407-408. Fall & Winter, 1957.

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Toulmin, Harry, 1766-1824.  
Letters, 1813-1818.  
2 folders.

Organization: chronological.  
Typed transcript of letter, 1813 July 23, also available in repository.  
Photocopy of letter, 1818 May 25, also available in repository.

PROD Archival LON ALAV86-A1025 Search ALAV-ALA  
Record 1 of 2

Summary: Letters, 1813 July 23 and 1818 May 25, from Toulmin, in Fort Stoddert, Washington Co., Miss. Territory and Ala. Territory, to Brig. Gen. Ferd. L. Claiborne, on the road from Baton Rouge, La., and from Toulmin, in Fort Stoddert, to John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War, in Washington, D.C. In the first letter Toulmin discussed the Creek uprising at Pensacola, Fla., including their stealing the mail and killing the postrider's horse, the attempt by the Creeks to obtain guns and ammunition from the British in Fla., the testimony of Samuel Manac that the Creeks plan a general uprising in Ala. to throw out the whites. He also mentions the expedition led by Col. James Caller against the Creeks, and the necessity of reinforcements to help protect not only the fort, but to protect the Tensaw settlement in Baldwin Co., Ala.

In the second letter, Toulmin discussed the road between Fort Hawkins (Ga.), near Macon, and Fort Stoddert, and changing the path of the road to make it more passable in all seasons of the year, particularly between the Tombigbee settlement and the Tensaw settlement. He and General Ferd L. Gaines wished to move the road to the east side of the Alabama River near Fort Stoddert.

Original letters restricted.

Copies unrestricted.

Previously known as: Harry Toulmin Collection.

Location: Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, State of Alabama, Montgomery, Ala.

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Manac, Samuel.  
Deposition, 1813.  
1 item.

Photocopy also available in repository.

Creek Indian warrior of Ala. and a plantation owner. The plantation was probably located on the Tombigbee River. The deposition of Manac was taken at Fort St. Stephens, which is located in Washington Co., the Mississippi Territory [now Washington Co., Ala.], on the Tombigbee River. He was also known as Totkes Hajou and Sam Moniac, and was a relative of Alexander McGillivray, the Creek Indian chief and diplomat.

PROD Archival LON ALAV86-A70 Search ALAV-ALA  
Record 2 of 2

Summary: Deposition, 1813 Aug. 2, in which Manac (alternate spelling, McNac) discussed the Council held at Tuckabatchee, Ala. led by Tecumseh in Oct. and Nov. of 1812, as an ally of the British, who attempted to cause an uprising in the Old Southwest, in which both the Indians and the British would prosper at the expense of the Americans. The plan, largely successful, was to have the Cherokee, and Creek tribes on the Coosa, Tallapoosa, and Black Warrior Rivers attack American settlements on the Tombigbee River, the Creeks bordering the Cherokees to attack Tenn. settlements, and the Seminoles to attack Ga. settlements, with the Choctaws to attack the Mississippi settlements [including Ala. and Miss. now]. All of these attacks were to occur simultaneously, with the British supplying the ammunition, and the prophet Francis sanctioning the attacks. Manac also noted the damage done to his plantation by the marauding tribes. The attacks were also designed to kill the individual Indians who had sided with the Americans, particularly William McIntosh, Captain Isaacs, and others. This deposition was transcribed by Harry Toulmin before his death in 1824.

Original restricted.

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Handwritten transcript.

Location: Alabama Department of Archives and History, State of Alabama, Montgomery, Ala.

# WARRIOR FROM WESTPOINT



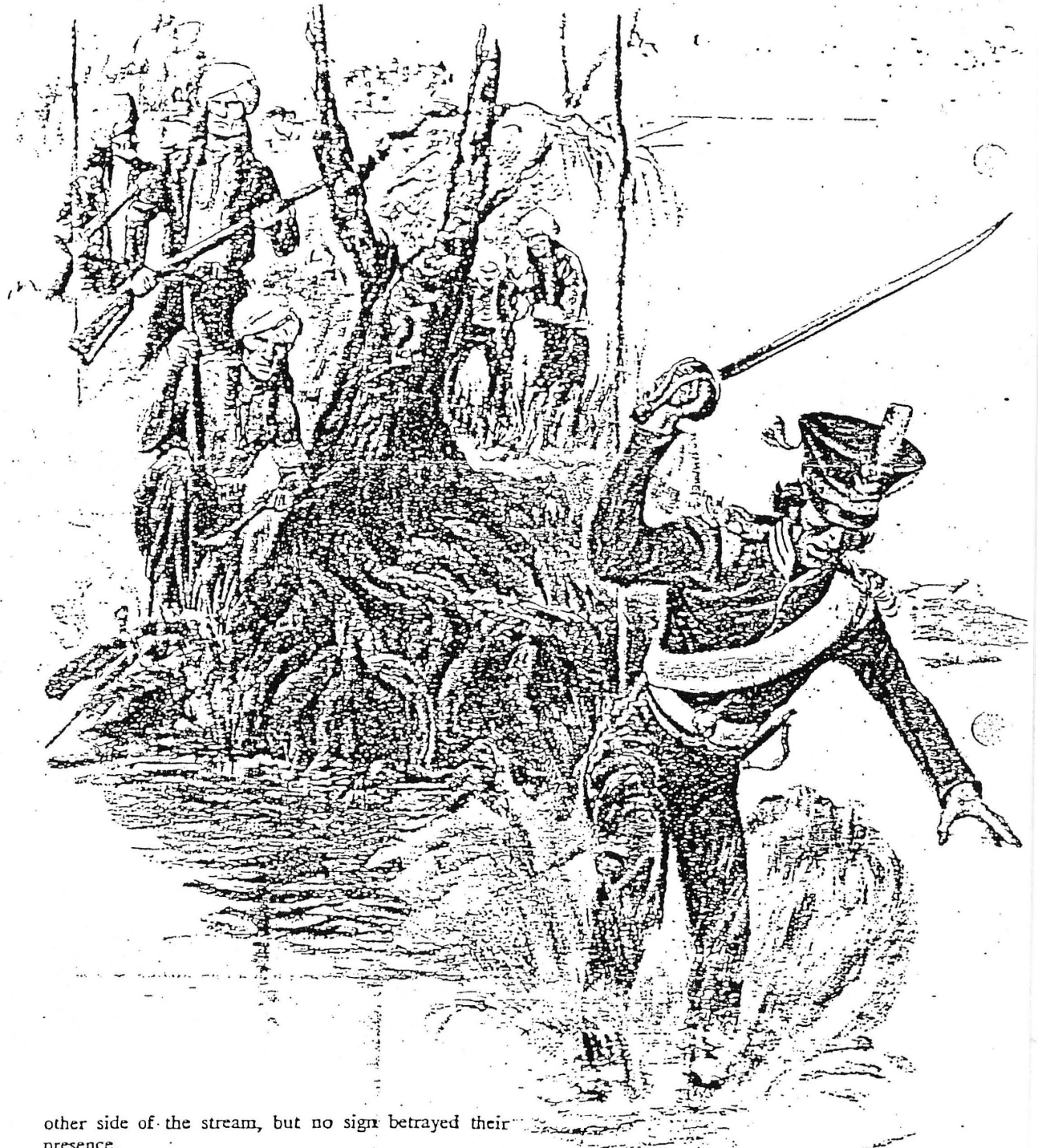
CPT Kenneth L. Benton  
Illustrations by Mal Singer

All forward movement of the attacking force had stopped. In the complete stillness the major crouched and looked across the obstacle that had halted the advance. The swampy stream was not very wide but he had no way of knowing how deep it was. What he was certain of was that the Seminole warriors they had been pursuing were waiting and watching on the

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other side of the stream, but no sign betrayed their presence.

He had to get the attack moving again. There was only one way to do it—with a yell the major leaped to his feet and charged into the stream, his troops following close behind. War whoops and a ragged volley of shots greeted the assault and the major's body slipped beneath the murky waters. A well-placed Seminole musket ball had stopped the attack and ended

"Comrades, dig my grave ...  
For I feel that I am dying.  
And let me sleep in the  
everglades deep."

The Florida Volunteer's  
Death Song, 1836

CAPTAIN KENNETH L. BENTON is Radio-TV Liaison Officer, Headquarters, U.S. Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.

the strange story of the first Indian graduate of West Point.

Major David Moniac was a Creek Indian. His grandfather was a Dutchman who had married a Creek woman. His father, Sam Manac, was raised as an Indian and as a young brave was one of the group of warriors who accompanied the great Creek chief Alexander McGillivray to New York in 1790 to meet with George Washington. The resulting peace treaty of 1791 between the Creek Nation and the United States would have a personal impact on Sam Manac some 25 years later.

**West Pointer.** About 1800 Sam Manac married a Creek girl and established a tavern south of present-day Montgomery, Ala., where he served both red and white and where his son David was born in 1802. In 1816 young David was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. under a provision of a 1791 treaty which called for the education of a limited number of Creek children at government expense. The appointment had two immediate effects upon David's life. The first was that the government appointment named him as David Moniac, the name he would bear for the rest of his life. The second was a trip to Washington to learn to read and write. The training he received at the hands of an Irish tutor must have been adequate for David entered West Point on September 18, 1817 at the age of 15.

Little is known of Moniac during his stay at West Point or how he adjusted to its harsh, Spartan discipline. He did receive several minor demerits; visiting or being absent during study hours accounted for more than half of his delinquencies during his 5 years. We do know he was somewhat bashful and that, as an Indian, he did achieve some degree of notoriety. When the cadets marched to Boston to parade before President John Quincy Adams, people along the roadside pointed him out, saying "Look there! There's the Indian!"

At the end of his first year he stood 19th in his class of 29 but at his own request was put back one year. In the next year he was in the upper half of his class but then for the next 3 years he fell steadily in class standing, graduating 39th in a class of 40 on July 1, 1822.

At graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 6th Infantry Regiment and he left on leave. Six months later he resigned his commission, having never served as an officer in the Army.

Perhaps one of the reasons for his resignation was a letter of April 23d from his uncle David Tate. The letter advised Moniac "to get home as quick as you can conveniently do it, as your presence is much wanted here." Tate said Moniac's father had lost almost all his property and had been forced to move onto the Creek reservation. "I took it upon myself," wrote Tate, "to advise your father not to waist (sic) his property but it had no effect—he kept continually drunk, and made

bad trades and every advantage was taken." Tate wanted Moniac back to secure some of his mother's property and ended by saying that only "hard times" were to be found.

We will never know if the hard times and danger of losing his property were the only reasons for Moniac's resigning his commission. But he did remain in Alabama, acquiring property in the rough, inhospitable hills of southern Alabama's Baldwin County. In this undesirable area he became a "country gentleman." He built a home and attempted to farm while also indulging in his passion for breeding thoroughbred race horses. Sometime after graduation Moniac married Mary Powell, a cousin of Osceola, the leader of the Florida Seminoles. Several years later it was in a battle against these same Seminoles that Moniac lost his life.

Again, little is known about Moniac during the 14-year period from his resignation until he re-entered the service in 1836. We only know he married, fathered a son and a daughter and tried making a success of cotton planting. As one individual said, "He was a high-toned chivalric gentleman and cordially esteemed by all who knew him."

**Creeks Displaced.** The Creeks in general had been gradually changing from a warlike tribe into one trying to earn a living from the land. Now that they were tied to the land they were beset by speculators seeking their land to sell to white settlers moving into Alabama. The settlers wanted the Creeks out of Alabama and arrangements were made for transporting them to new homes in Arkansas. In March 1832 the Creeks signed the Removal Treaty in which they gave up title to all land in Alabama and agreed to emigrate. But the treaty did not compel any Creek to move. They could stay if they so desired. The Indians were given time by the treaty to choose land in the new territory; and they were also to receive a sum of money each year for 15 years. Before the Creeks had a chance to choose new land the white land speculators moved in and dispossessed them. This uprooting probably did not affect Moniac as much as it did many of his fellow Creeks as the land he lived on was uninviting. With so much good land all around, the land agents and settlers had no inclination to seek his.

Unfortunately this wasn't the case with some Creeks and in 1836 about one-fifth of the Creek nation revolted against the land frauds being perpetrated against them. Chief Opothleyahola, a friendly Creek leader, raised a force of 1,800 braves and did most of the fighting for the Federal Commander, General Jessup. Moniac served as a guide for Jessup's forces in eastern Alabama. The uprising was short-lived but new challenges arose for the Creek nation and David Moniac.

One result of the revolt was that now all Creeks were to be removed from Alabama to new homes in the West. The Creeks—to cover the cost of moving to their new homes—insisted upon an advancement of the Federal annuity which was due them the following year.

The Federal Government, now involved in fighting the Seminoles in Florida with no great success, agreed to the advance provided the Creeks would furnish a regiment of volunteers to fight the Seminoles. As a further inducement, the Creek soldiers were "to receive the pay and emoluments and equipment of soldiers in the Army of the U. S. and such plunder as they may take from the Seminoles."

**Creek Volunteers.** More than 700 Creeks volunteered to serve in the regiment, among them David Moniac. Moniac was commissioned a Captain in the Creek Regiment of Volunteers on August 17, 1836. He was the only Indian to be commissioned, all the other officers being junior officers from the regular Army or Navy. The Indian leaders were Jim Boy and Paddy Carr but the command of the regiment was given to Colonel John Lane, a hard-driving, confident young man who had already attracted President Andrew Jackson's attention.

Lane led the regiment to Florida and into action. The first battle took place on September 30 a few miles from Tampa where they charged across a river and routed more than 200 Seminole warriors. The next encounter took place 15 days later and again the Creeks were successful in driving the Seminoles away and capturing 400 head of cattle.

Though the Creeks were successful in their first two actions they quickly found how difficult it was to engage the enemy decisively. The Seminoles continually took refuge in the most inaccessible terrain amid twisted and gnarled trees and high grass and surrounded by swamps and rivers. They normally hid on the far side of a stream and waited for the soldiers to cross. While the soldiers were crossing, the Seminoles would disperse into small groups and fade into the swamp.

The Creek regiment finally joined the main Army of Governor Keith Call on October 19th. The march and battles must have been extremely hard on Colonel Lane for a few hours after joining Call he committed suicide by driving his sabre through his right eye. This cast a deep gloom over the regiment but Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Brown took command and led the regiment for the rest of the campaign.

The Seminoles looked upon the arrival of their old enemies the Creeks with "renewed hatred, and lost no opportunity to give vent to their malignity." The Creeks, to distinguish themselves from the Seminoles, wore white turbans.

Keith Call, governor of Florida and commander of the force, welcomed the Creeks for they comprised almost one-third of the force with which he hoped to end the Seminole War. On the 17th Call's Tennessee troops made contact with the Seminoles in a forbidding place called Wahoo Swamp but darkness ended the engagement. The next day saw another assault with

basically the same results—the Tennesseans pursued the Indians through waist-deep mud until the day ended. They then withdrew to await the arrival of the rest of Call's forces so a combined attack could be made on the Wahoo Swamp.

**Into Battle.** On November 21 all Call's forces were joined together, including the Creek Indians and their newly promoted Major, 34-year-old David Moniac. Call split his force into three elements, the Creek volunteers on the left, the Florida volunteers and regulars in the center and the Tennessee Volunteers on the right. "We marched through the open field," recalled Jo Guild of the Tennessee Volunteers. "The hostile Indians were seen coming out of the edge of a large hammock, half naked, jumping and turning about, accompanied with yelling and the war-whoop."

The Creeks struck the enemy flank and penetrated it while the rest of Call's force charged the Seminole lines. The Seminoles "fell back a few yards, then rallied and poured a heavy fire into our ranks. It was with the greatest difficulty," wrote Guild, "that we could get through the undergrowth, vines, and grass that cut like a knife." The Seminoles kept up the battle, retreating from one position to another in the cypress swamp. The Seminoles "made their final stand behind a neck of water connecting two lakes where . . . the friendly Indians, under Moniac, attacked them."

The stream or neck of water held up the advance, the troops considering it "a deep and difficult morass," the depth of which no one knew. Here Moniac showed his qualities of leadership. To keep the advance moving he charged into the stream with his Indians following. The Seminoles opened fire.

Governor Call wrote that "A severe conflict ensued and while the brave Major Moniac, one of the Chiefs of the Creek Regiment, was advancing to lead the charge across the stream he was shot down and sank immediately in the stream. . . ." Another witness recalled: "Major Moniac, an educated Creek warrior, in attempting to force the creek, fell dead and the Seminoles were elated."

Not only had the Seminoles killed a leader of the hated Creeks but Moniac's death had effectively put an end to the battle. None of the troops seemed inclined to try the unknown stream as Moniac had so the Seminoles held their ground. The Army eventually retreating, taking along Moniac's body. The loss of Moniac was deeply felt; Guild recalled that Moniac was "a man of great courage."

They buried him not far from the battlefield but no memorial to him was ever raised. He died as he lived, in two worlds: as a Major in the service of the United States Army—and as an Indian warrior in the service of his people.

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Deputy Surveyor to be executed, "but he being a man incapable of drawing Plats, employed one SMITH Clerk to Mr. ST. JOHN to draw the plat for him." The plat was lost. McCants has lived on the land 10 years and asks that he may have a grant. Approved.

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Petition of JOSHUA HICKMAN who has "just come in to this Province from Pensilvania on the Invitation given him by his Brother in law Alexr. Thomson, but is greatly distressed by the Plantation being taken from him, on which he had planted Corn for their support. The Petitioner has now found a spot of Land to settle himself & large Family on, that had been run on a Warrant granted in 1735 and executed in 1742 for one BENJAMIN SIMMONS who is dead and never improved the same, and was also advertised in ye Gazette the 13th of August 1743 & no Application was ever made for it as appears by the Sur.Gens. Certificate annexed hereunto."

Hickman has a wife and 7 children, and asks the land on JEFFREYS CREEK in Craven County, 450 acres. Approved.

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Petition of ANDREW DINGLE, a settler on Santee with a wife and 3 children for whom he has had no land. Warrant ordered for 200 acres on south side of Santee.

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Petition of THOMAS HAVART, lately come to settle in this province from Pensilvania. He has a wife and 12 children, and asks 700 acres on south side of Santee. So ordered.

Petition of JOHN WYLY "is desirous of Settling himself in this Province, with the rest of his Friends on Santee or the Wateree Rivers or any of the branches, thereof." He asks for 50 acres. Petitioner AFFIRMING the truth of his statement Council orders warrant drawn. [Probably a QUAKER, note "affirming" not "swearing" to his family size.]

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Petition of JAMES PRICHARD wants to settle on south side of Santee, with wife, and 2 negroes in his family. 100 acres ordered.

Petition of DAVID HEAT? for TABITHA PETER, Tabitha is David's mother-in-law and due to her "deafness, age and infirmitys, not able to attend...she is Executrix to her husband WILLIAM PETER, and also to his brother JOHN PETER, whereby a body of Land was left to her son, now a minor, by the said John Peters." This is a small tract of land adjoining and Tabitha had 2 negroes for whom she has never received land, and asks that 100 acres on Pon Pon be laid out for her minor son JOHN PETER; approved by the Council.

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Petition of WILLIAM PENEY, a settler in the Welch Tract, wants land on Pedee River. He has a wife and asks that 100 acres be laid out in the Welch Tract [Welsh] for them. Approved.

Petition of JAMES COOPER a long time settler in Williamsburgh Township, wants additional land between Black River and Linche's Lake [Lynch's], and has one Negro for whom no land has been obtained. He asks for 100 acres. Approved.

Petition of ROBERT LEWIS, for many years a settler on Pedee River, wants some vacant land on Linches Creek, and has 8 Negroes for whom no land has been set aside. Approved for 400 acres.

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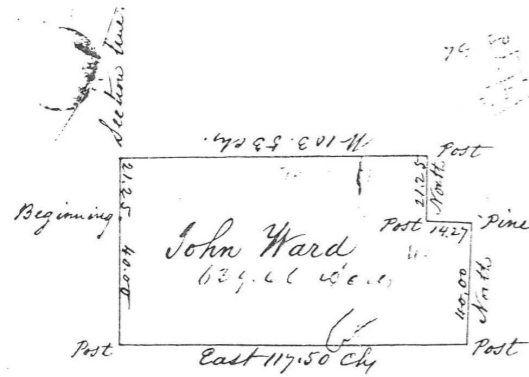
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Pursuant to an order from the Principal Deputy Surveyor of the Land District, E. of the Island of New Orleans, & in conformity with a certificate No. 2 from the Commissioners, appointed under authority of the Act, of Congress of April 25th. 1812, & recognized by a subsequent Act, approved March 3rd. 1819, I have surveyed a tract of land claimed by John Ward, situate on the waters of Pascagoula river in the State of Mississippi, being No. 12 in

T. No. 2 of R. No. 8 & S. No. 30 in T. No. 2 of R. No. 7 W. of the Baseline meridian, & S. of the 31st. degree of latitude, & bounded as follows:  
Beginning at the NW. corner of S. 12. Thence S. 40 chs. to a post NW. X. III, thence a gum bears S. 64° E. 36 lks. & a gum bears S. 1° E. 61 lks. Thence E. N. 75 chs. to a post NW. X. III, in S. 7 of T. 2 of R. 7 W. thence a pine bears N. 88° 25 lks. & a pine bears S. 61° E. 37 lks. Thence N. 41 chs. to the line between Claimant & E. Smith's corner on a pine. Thence W. 74, 27 chs. to a post. thence a pine bears N. 59° W. 26 lks. & a pine bears N. 29° W. 99 lks. Thence N. 21, 25 chs. to a post. thence a pine bears S. 44° E. 61 lks. & a pine bears N. 21° W. 57 lks. Thence W. 105, 5 chs. to S. line between sections 2 & 1 in T. No. 2 of R. No. 8 W. thence S. 21, 25 chs. to the place of beginning.

Containing 639 acres & 66 hundredths of an acre, & having such shape, form & marks, natural & artificial as are represented in the above plat & description.

The 9th day of August, 1827  
(Signed) Thomas Bilbo,  
Deputy Surveyor.

Examined & approved,  
(Signed) William Brown,  
Principal Deputy Surveyor.

Surveyor's Office  
Jackson, Miss. 1st day of June, 1847  
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C. H. Madford  
Surveyor South of Tennessee.

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John Ward.  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of New Orleans, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
John Ward.

Land Office Augusta Mississippi

Patent Certificate N<sup>o</sup> 52.

We hereby certify that by the 3<sup>d</sup> section of the act of Congress approved on the 3<sup>d</sup> day of March 1819. Entitled "an act for adjusting the claims to land and establishing land offices in the District East of the Island of New Orleans." the claims of John Ward in his own right, entered as N<sup>o</sup> 58. in Report N<sup>o</sup> 12 of Commissioner Crawford has been confirmed and that it appears by the accompanying plat of survey thereof, that it has been surveyed and designated as Section N<sup>o</sup> 12 in Township 2 (South) of Range 8 (W) & Section N<sup>o</sup> 30. in Township 2 (South) of Range 7. N. W. Containing six hundred and thirty nine acres, in the District of lands subject to sale at Augusta Mississippi. —

Now therefore be it known that on the presentation of this Certificate to the Commissioner of the General Land Office the said John Ward or his legal Representatives shall be entitled to receive a Patent for the tract aforesaid —

Given under our hands at Augusta, Mississippi  
this 30<sup>th</sup> day of September A. D. 1847.

S. C. Moore Regs

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W. J. Braughley Regs

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of Kennedy under John Ward  
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original claimant unknown  
inhabits on Fish River for 20  
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Source: Deep South Genealogical Quarterly, Volume XI, 1973-74,  
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Mc Cormack - Ward. Duke

Benjamin Mc Cormack, R.N.S., of Ga. came to Miss.  
Territory earlier than the 1816 census. Both he  
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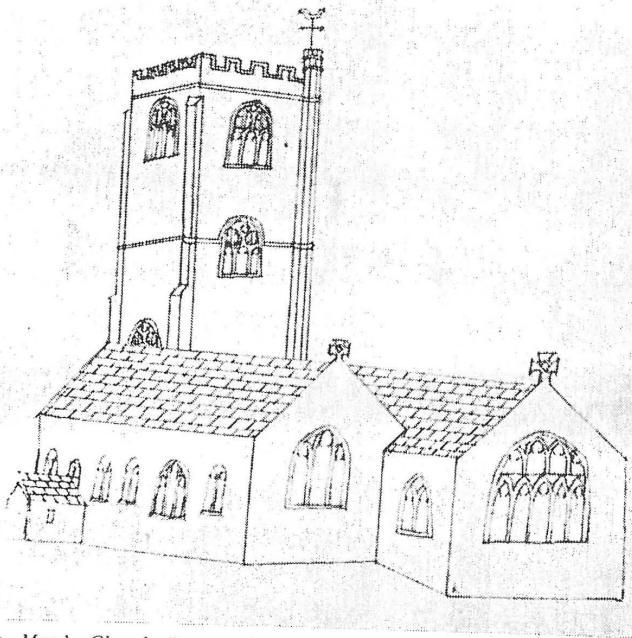
My gr-grandfather settled in Perry Co., Ala.  
ca 1818, which is the year Benjamin declared  
he moved there. D.F. Mc Cormack, Pt. 8,  
Jackson, Ms 39 213.

TOWARDS A 17<sup>th</sup> CENTURY HISTORY OF BRECKNOCK (AN ESSAY)  
By HUGH THOMAS, BRECKNOCKSHIRE, 1698

Gates for Entrance into the outward Court it formerly belonged to the monks but at the dissolution of the Monasteries it was by King Henry VIII given to the great Antiquary Sir Jn. Price, Knight. It is now in the possession of Jeffrey Jeffreys Esqr. late Burgess of Parliament for this Borrough.

[ST. MARY'S CHURCH, GUILD HALL AND CHRIST COLLEGE.]

In the middle of the Town is a fine large Chappel of Ease kept in good repair, dedicated to the memory of the Blessed Virgin Mary in which are Six Bells, a Quarter Clock and Chimes at every Third Hour, and in the year of Our Lord 1691 was adorned with several fine Marble Tables of the Pater Noster, Ten Commandments and the Creed all in English by the bounty of the Worshipfull Thomas Walker of Newton, Esq. Recorder of this Borough. In this church is also kept the Bishop's Court for this Arch-deaconry, and for the Execution of Justice near the Church also stands the Guildhall for keeping the Town and County Courts and Great Sessions the Record House Council Chamber Town Clerk's Office and Magazine the fairest in all Wales. But is now something out of Repair and for the Education of Youth without the Walls of the Town divided from it by the River Uske near the Bridge Foot stood a Goodly College. It was once a priory of Friars Mendicant the Church whereof was dedicated to St.



St. Mary's Chapel, Brecon. A pen and ink drawing by Hugh Thomas, Harl. 3538 f. 74. Reproduced by courtesy of the Trustees of the British Museum.

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(Together with a copy of the rent roll of the Borough of Brecon for the Year 1644)

Nicholas The Founder thereof I know not but the Confounder was King Henry Eighth in the one and thirtieth year of his Reign who being informed by the then Bishop of St. Davids of the great want of Preaching Teaching good Literature and Education of Youth in these parts translated hither the College of Abergwilly because it stood in a remote place unmeet for repair and resort of People and called it Christs College and did by his letter Patent under the Great Seal of England bearing date the 19th of January in the two three and thirtieth year of his Reign. Ordain and appoint that there should be for ever to continue Divine Service in the Church of this dissolved Priory a Lecture of divinity and Free Grammar School and that there should be answered and paid 53s. yearly to the Schoolmaster and Reader of the divine Lecture for the time being and united the said College of Abergwilly with all the Lands and Tenements thereunto belonging as also the Prebends and Parsonages and all the then Prebendaries, Parsons, Canons choiristers and other ministers thereunto belonging to Christs College of Brecknock, as more at large appears by the aforesaid Letters patent.

[THE DESTRUCTION AND RESTORATION OF CHRIST COLLEGE.]

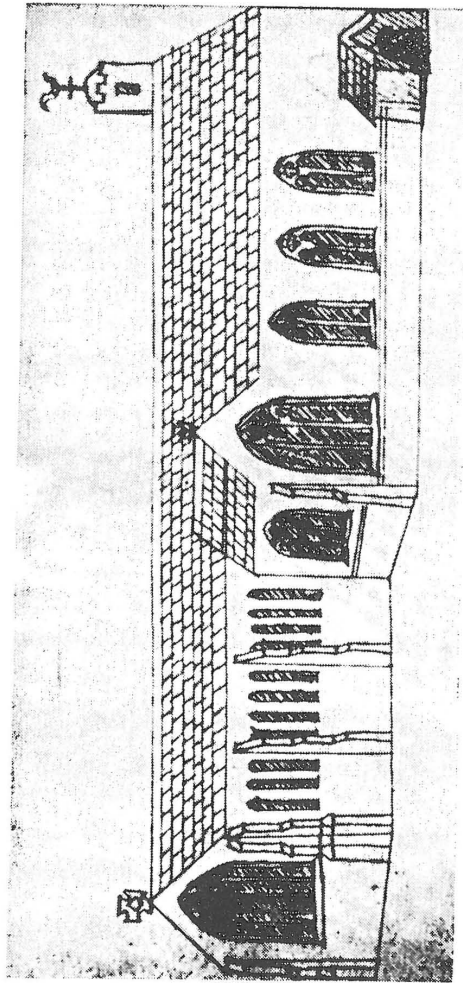
In this state it flourished until the time of the Usurper Oliver when it was seized upon by the Parliament and sold and afer in an unhappy Law Suit between two persons that challenged it, almost utterly destroyed. There is yer to be seen the ruins of a sumptuous Church, the Chancel of it is yet standing, and was first repaired by Bishop Lucy and is kept in very good repair by the present Bishop of St. Davids and is now the fairest Church of its bigness within the whole Borough. The School also was at the charge of the said Bishop Lucy wholly rebuilt again. Belonging and adjoining to this Church and College was a large Grove of Wood surrounded by a great wall quite to the Bridge foot having also in my time a fair Causeway railed in from the Bridge to the College Gate, but the Grove of Wood, The Cloysters and much of the fair Building belonging to the College was utterly destroyed in the quarrel aforesaid the rails quite broke down. The School has been lately repaired in the Reign of King James by the Bounty of the Worshipfull Jeff. Jeffreys Esqr. That part of the House that is now standing has been repaired by the present Bishop Watson and by several of the Clergy. There is also a Vault made under the Chancel of this College Church for a Burial Place belonging only to the worshipfull family of the Games's of Newton. Near this within the Liberties of the Borough stands also the Parish Church of St. Davids.

By the Watton Gate in the East part of the Town without the walls stands the County Gaol and House of Correction built A.D. 1690 which of its bigness is as strong and handsome as any on this side England and Wales.

[THE NORMAN CONQUEST OF BRECKNOCK.]

As to the Antiquity of this Town; it hath been of good note ever since the Norman Conquest, but what it was before I know not; having not in eight years since I have lived here seen or heard of any old Roman Coins Stones Bricks or Inscriptions found in or near it Although I have seen much of the Castle Walls digged up and several fair large Houses built in the Town. The Castle and Town Walls were first built by Barnard Newmarch, half Brother to William the Conqueror in the reign of Wm. Rufus after he and his Norman Knight had overcome Blethyn ab Mainareh the rightful Lord thereof and by strong hand thrust out all his Race from their Lawful Inheritance for their Defence against the Invasion of the Britains for this Reason and because I find the Inhabitants hereof were wholly English for several Hundred years after and finding of Great Antiquity in it, I Presume that this might have been the first foundation of the Town. But as he got it wrongfully, so his Heirs lost it shamefully; for tho. the Just Eye of Heaven may seem to sleep whilst the wicked are most busy in their Evil doings yet Judgement Overtakes them in the End, and most Commonly by the Hands of those whose Help they use to make

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The Collegiate Church of Brecon, otherwise Christ College, from a pen and ink drawing by Hugh Thomas, Earl, 3538, 1880. Reproduced by courtesy of the Trustees of the British Museum.

themselves most secure, or by the persons they least of all suspect. For after Barnard Newmarch had with much Labour, Pains and Hazard, both of his body and soul, with Great Violence, Devastations and Murders, kept this Country during his life; having been several times expelled by the Natives as the British Histories witness in the Years of Our Lord 1094-95 and 96 having at last purchased to himself a little Quiet of the Britains by his marriage with Neast the daughter of Treharn ab Cradoc Prince of North Wales, and as he thought by his marriage with this monster of a woman secured the peaceable Possession of this Country to his Heirs yet all in vain to secure them from the Justice of Heaven for no sooner was he in his Grave, but as he had disposed others of their Lawful Inheritance so was his Only son Mahell, a good one of bad parents disinherited by the malice of his own mother as Giraldus noteth, whom he thought would have been his chief defence. Neither was the wrath of God appeased by this wicked Deed, but followed the Race of his only Daughter Sibil also, who with the whole inheritance of her father and Brother was by King Henry the first given in marriage to Milo Fitz Walters Constable of Gloucester afterwards created Earl of Hereford and Lord High Constable by whom she had issue five sons, who were all successively Princes of Brecknock and died all Issueless the last of them being a miserable covetous man was at last killed by a most strange accident, by which means the Great Possessions of Earl Milo came at last to be divided between his Three Daughters where I cannot but note that a little wrongfully taken away from another makes what we have lawfully got to perish, as it did now in the Race of Earl Milo.

[THE REVIVAL OF THE WELSH UNDER LLYWELYN THE GREAT.]

At this Division the Castle and Lordship of all Brecknock fell to Phillip de Bruce or Broes I.d. Bruce of Pembre Sussex by Berthea the youngest daughter of Earl Milo by whom he had Issue William who was one of the greatest Tyrants that was ever read of in the British Chronicles, who left it to his sons in whose time it seemeth by the Welsh Histories to be a Borough which saith that Reginald de Bruce having Contrary to his League with Prince Llewellyn and the Barons made a separate Peace with King Henry the third; at which Prince Llewellyn being sore offended came A.D. 1217 with a great army and laid seige to the Town of Brecknock, where it saith, that the Burgesses of the Town came to him and gave him One hundred marks with five Pledges to raise the Seige. I believe there are but few towns in England that were Boroughs before this. In the year 1230 Pe Llewellyn hanged Wm. de Bruce last Lord of Brecknock of that Race for Adultery with his wife, after whose Death this Lordship fell by his Daughter and Heiress Elinor to the Bohuns Earls of Hereford to which noble family this Borough is Extreemly Obligated for their many Charters and Privileges. But Prince Llewellyn having hanged Wm. de Bruce in the year of Our Lord 1232 destroyed all the Towns and Castles in the County and laid a months seige to the Castle of Brecknock yet went without it, but sacked and burnt the Town and returned Home with great Booty.

[THE BOHUNS GRANT BRECKNOCK ITS CHARTERS.] (1)

Humphrey de Bohun the sixth of that name of his family eldest son and Heir to Humphrey Bohun the good Earl of Hereford having married Elinor one of the Daughters and Heiress of Wm. de Bruce and having with her the Ldship of Brecknock in Dower succeeded a better sort of Prince than the former had been. For this Humphrey Bohun granted to this Borough a Charter which is the first that appears upon our Town Records, he died before his father A.D. 1265. Humphrey Bohun the 7th son to Humphrey the 6th and Lady Elinor; his grandfather the good Earl

(1) For Charters of Brecon see Prof. Wm. Rees, Bulletin of the Board of Celtic Studies, Vol. 2, Part 3, 1924.

Priory also. But that Resolution altering, they were afterwards employed to stop up a window in that part of the Priory House called the "Doctor-du" —this I thought proper to note, lest after ages in another survey might mistake themselves in Presuming the Priory to have been some Roman Building and they might first be dug up there. It was the opinion of the very learned Mr. Wm. Phillips, the Town Clerk, whose Great Labours were they not buried in Oblivion, but made public to the world, would not only show his great merit, but redound much to the Honour of the Nobility of all Wales—"that "Care Vong" might rather be "Care Mong" or Monach, so called by the monks of the Priory, Monk Town,"<sup>(4)</sup>

But I believe it must have some Older Signification, neither can it enter my thoughts that a people so learned as the monks of all Ages have been, shod. give the name of a Town to a Place that was destroyed before there ever was a monk at the Priory, or before ever the Priory was thought of, as we find in Giraldus Cambrensis.

#### [THE ORIGIN OF BATTLE'S NAME.]

The Battle is the name of a Village, Hamlet or Division—it contains all the North west part of the Parish, having Llandeavaylog on the North, the Land belonging to the Borough of Brecon on the East, Vennivach on the South and Aberskir and Merthur on the North.

There is a Tradition that it was so called from a Battle<sup>(5)</sup> in which Prince Rhees ab Tudor was slain, by Jestin ab Gwrgan and Robt. Fitz Hamon with his Normans, and the Welsh Histories seem also to Confirm it, which say he was slain upon the mountains near Brecon. The name itself is also Norman. This Hamlet is full of nothing but Mountains and Hills, upon the middle of which is a well called "Fynnon Pen Syr Rhees"—at which place it is said that Prince Rhees was slain. upon a Hill by the mountains stands the village of Battle, about two miles West by North, and about a mile North from the Gare; it hath in it One Constable, 12 Families and a pretty fair Chapel kept in good repair, called Capel y Battle. In this Hamlet is Another Village at the Bridge called Pont ar Yskir in which and in the rest of the Hamlet are 25 families besides those of Battle Village.

#### [GLYWDY.]

Glwde or Glywdu, is the name of a House in the uttermost Extent of the Corporation of Brecon westward in Old port Superior Ward; where it is said Prince Rhees lay encamped the night before his Battle with Robert Fitz Hamon and was so called from his watchword of "Y Glwydie" which is as much as to say—"Dost thou hear."<sup>(6)</sup> It is about a mile from Brecon and Battle. The Lane between which and Battle is called "Heol y Cymru."

#### [PEN-Y-CRUG.]

Pen y Crug is the name of the Great Hill about half a mile from Brecon Northward, Just over the Glywdu, on which I conjecture Robt. Fitz Hamon and his Norman Knight with Jestyn ab Gwrgan lay encamped before their Battle with Prince Rhees. This Hill is also within the Liberties of the Borough of Brecon, in old port superior ward. There is also another small division in the Parish in which there is about 9 families, over which the Constable of Llandeavaylog Parish executes all matters appertaining to that office, in which is a little manor called Pontwillim which is said to be one of the manors Bernard Newmarch the Norman gave to Sir Walter Havard Knt. in reward for his service.

The Total number of Inhabitants or families in this Parish and 11

(4) For discussion of name, see B.B.C.S. vol. 7, p. 379 (1935).

(5) It is more likely to be named after Battle Abbey in Sussex, which owned it. The Priory Church was a cell of Battle Abbey.

(6) cp. cleity under 'cow-house' in Silvan Evans' Dictionary.

wards of Brecon are 403. And this much may be said of the parish in General that it is a perfect mixture of Corn, Pasture, Meadow and wood Ground, tho. I think of the four it abounds most in Corn ground. The colour of the soil is red and sandy and for the most part by the Industry of the Husbandman made very fruitful—except on the mountains of Battle—and they again Breed Store of good Sheep, and that especially on the Banks of the Uske. In Watton ward it is equal to most in England. The Parish is hilly, well Stored with wood, water and Fish, especially Trouts; the best and most in England are taken in the River Uske; and for the rest in the like Compass there is not more and better in all Wales having abundance of fine springs and purling streams besides the Rivers Uske Honddu and Yskur as Brunich nant beni by Pennant, the Maendu, and sevl. others, which make the Country more pleasant and Healthy, in so much that it wants nothing that can make a man happy; the Landscapes appearing from our Hills the Pleasantest in Nature; having at the same time the Prospect of Hills, Vallies, woods and water. The stature of the People is as in most parts of the Kingdom, their Complexions very Comely, and much better than those of the sea coasts, neither are Their Humours less Commendable.

#### [Y SLWCH.]

The Slough I have mentioned last of all because the Story thereof is different from the former. It is the name of a House and Manor, and was one of the Ldships Barnard Newmarch gave to Sir Reginald Awbrey Knt. in reward of his good service, in whose family it continued till the time of King Edward the 3rd or Richard the 2d. Ever since which time I find it in the hands of the Gentleman's Ancestors who now possesseth it. It stands upon a Hill in the Eastern part of the Parish adjoining to the Parishes of Llanthew and Llanhamulch within the Liberties of the Borough of Brecon in Heol rudd Ward abot. half a mile from the Town of Brecknock. The Gentleman that now enjoyeth it is Mr. Jas. Thomas, who, by what I can discover during the Abode of Eight Years in this Country, is the Eldest son of the Race of Blethin ab Mainarch last Prince of Brecon of the British Blood. From the young sons of which house several worthy Gentlemen of the best Ranke and quality in the County do derive their Paternal Descents. I therefore think it derogates not from the method of this History to insert their Descents, as I have Collected them out of the Rolls of the several Gentlemen hereafter named, who are descended from the young sons of this Antient family and several old Mss. and the tradition and credit of the Country, but the Original Parts out of the British Histories seeing it much to the Honour of this family to keep their Estates above 300 years, within the Liberty of the Borough, tho' much dismembered, being now not above £100 p. ann.; and that this Thriving Town hath not quite swallowed it up as well as other, great Estates in half the time; and much to the Honour of the Borough to have a family so ancient within their Liberties.

#### [EARLY BRITISH PEDIGREES.]

Coilus Coed Hebog Prince of Cornwall and Colchester, having married Stradwen, Daughter and sole Heiress of Cadwan ab Conan, ab Endaff, King of North Wales; and being himself paternally descended from Belin the great Emperor of Britain took upon himself, the Government of all Great Britain A.D. 262, and ruled 28 years, and was buried at York. He had issue two Sons and two Daughters Genaw defer Prince of Gloucester, and Corineog King of the Britains in Ireland that Inhabited the Province of Dublin then called Brigante which Corineog was father of Afalact, who was father to Brychan first Prince of Brecknock. His daughters were St. Helen Constantinous Clorus Emperor of Rome's wife, and Constantine the Great's mother and Gwawl (?) Edern ab Padern Peisrud King of the Northern Britain's wife, by whom she had Issue Cunedda Wledig of whom St. Cadwallader the last King of the Britains in England was paternally descended.

improve and repair his present possessions. He married the Lady Elinor, Inon ab Seliff Lord of Canterseliff's Daughter, with whom he had the Lordship of Canterseliff in Dower.

Inon was paternally descended from Brychan first Prince of Brecon. By this Lady Mainarch had 3 sons, Blethin, Drym Benioq and Rhees Goch, between whom he divided his Estate. To Blethin his eldest son he gave the Principality of Brecon. To Drym Benioq he gave the Lordship or Barony of Canterseliff; he married Gwenthean the Daughter of Iestin ab Gwrgan, King of Glamorgan, by whom he had Issue Morithig Warwin, and from whom are descended all the worshipful Families of Vaughans in England and Wales, and several other worthy Families of different names.

To Rhees Goch his 3rd son he gave the Lordship of Ystradwy. He married the Lady Ioan, Cadwgan ab Athelstan Glodri, Prince of Ferregs Daughter, by which Lady he had Issue Cynwillin, <sup>(7)</sup> of whom is descended the Honl. Sir Thos. Williams, Baronet of Gwenrevet, Col. John Jeffreys [Lloyd of Aberannell and Rhôsferriq (in Theo. Jones's writing)] and several other worthy Gentlemen. Thus by the Marriage of his sons with the greatest Princesses in Wales, Mainarch increased both himself and his sons, and at last died in Peace.

[BLEDDYN AP MAENARCH AND SUTRICK KING OF DUBLIN COME TO THE AID OF RHY'S AP TEWDWR.]

19. Blethin ab Mainarch succeeded his father in the Principality of Brecon. He married the Lady Elinor the Daughter of Tudor mawr the late King and Sister to Rhees ab Tudor the then King of South Wales. By which marriage he was allied to all the Princes of Wales yet was the last and most unfortunate Prince of his Race, he lost both his Life and Principality to one Barnard Newmarch a Norman which happened after this manner. In the year 1087 Meredith Prince of Powis and the sons of Blethin ab Cynvin laid claim to the Principality of South Wales in right of their Greatgrandmother Angharad the Daughter and sole Heiress of Meredith ab Owen ab Howell Dda who had no manner of right to the said Principality and gathering a great Army surprised Prince Rees ab Tudor and drove him out of his Kingdom; who flying over to Ireland was there kindly received by Sutruck King of Dublin, who was married to his sister Neast, and there gathering a Great Army of Irish and Scots with a Promise of great rewards when he should recover his Kingdom Landed with these strangers in South Wales, which when his friends heard, they hastened towards him with all the forces they could raise and then joined him. In the meantime Meredith and his Brethren were not Idle but thought to give him Battle before he could join forces and so met him with all speed at Llechrhyd where a most bloody Battle was fought, in which Meredith was overthrown, and two of his Brothers were slain; as soon as Prince Rhees was in quiet Possession of his Kingdom, he rewarded his Strangers according to Promise and sent them home well contented except such as chose to reside in his Dominion, to them he gave Lands in Wales. Thus was Prince Rhees restored to his Kingdom thro the Assistance of Sutruck King of Dublin, and Blethin ab Mainarch Prince of Brecon. The Chief of the Strangers that staid in Wales was Ido Wyllt, Rhees's nephew and Sutruck King of Dublin's son to whom Rhees gave the Ld.ship of Llewel in Brecon and from whom are descended all the worthy families of Parrys in England and Wales, and sevl. others.

[A WELSH COALITION WITH ENGLISH HELP AGAINST RHY'S AP TEWDWR.]

In the year 1089, Cadivor ab Calloyn Prince or Lord of Divet now Pembrokeshire died whose sons Llewellyn and Inon, being two

<sup>(7)</sup> cp. the name on the Patrishow Font-bowl.

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hot-headed youths, and having so fair a Possession fallen to their share, with him, then taking up arms, and having brought over to their yet could not be contented with their happy state. But receiving (sic) some small dislike against Prince Rhees and seeing that he had discharged his foreign Troops, thought they could deal well enough party Griffith the son of the abovesd. Meredith Prince of Powis, they meant to surprize Prince Rhees at Llandydoch, where he lay, by falling upon him unprepared. But their attempt proved abortive; they were routed, and Prince Griffith ab Meredith was taken and put to Death. Inon however not disheartened and perceiving that Prince Rhees's Forces were weakened by Constant and frequent Battles, goes over to Iestin ab Gwrgan Lord of Glamorgan, by whom he is kindly received, and with whom he joins forces. But Inon having experienced the Valour of Rhees, and not wishing to assault him rashly and without sufficient strength makes this Proposal to Iestin—that if the war should be conducted and ended prosperously he should give him his Daughter Lukey in marriage, and that in Lieu of such a Connection, he for the present sho'd go to the Court of Wm. Rufus where he had resided some time, and where he was well known and endeavour to bring over some of the English Nobility to his Assistance. The proposal was well liked by Iestin and Inon was well furnished with money and Attendance to attempt to put it in practice. He soon procured Leave of Wm. Rufus that one Sir Robert Fitz Hamon and 12 other Knights with a Great Number of Normans shod. go to Iestin's assistance, when the forces were joined in Glamorganshire in the year 1090, they immediately invaded Blethin ab Mainarch's country. Rhees was much grieved at seeing his Country thus Harrassed by Rebels, prepares to meet them in person, tho. 98 years of age, and the Tradition of the Country is, that he came to Care Vong Prince Rhees's chief Town and encamped between it and the Town of Brecon at a Place called Y "Glywidi" ever since, from their Watchword "Y Glywidi." Iestin ab Gwrgan I Presume encamped on the Hill over against him called Penycrig.

[THE DEATH OF RHY'S AP TEWDWR.]

But Rhees to draw them off the Hill withdrew back to the Hills opposite to Penycrug where was fought a most bloody Battle in which Rhees and many of his Forces were slain. And those Mountains and the Village were ever since that time called "Battle."

[ROBERT FITZ HAMON ASSUMES CONTROL OF BRECKNOCK.]

Iestin ab Gwrgan did not long enjoy his property for refusing after he had effected his purpose to comply with Inon's Proposal, in giving him his Daughter Lukey in marriage, Inon, thro' the aid of the English forces dispossesses Iestin and puts him to death; destroys all the hopes of his Noble Family; grants to Robert Fitz Hamon the whole rule of the Country; and is himself contented with having Lukey in marriage and possessing some mountainous Tracts of Land.

Robert Fitz Hamon was the first stranger that ever had any Landed Possessions in Wales, but fearing he sho'd not long enjoy his possessions he informs many of the english nobility, that all Wales particularly South Wales might be easily reduced to subjection if they exerted themselves strenuously in attempting it, upon which many of the Knights paid Homage and swore fealty to Wm. Rufus, for the Lands they had not yet conquered in Wales, amongst whom was Barnard Newmarch, Wm. the Conqueror's Half Brother.

[THE DEATH OF BLEDDYN AP MAENARCH, THE LAST PRINCE OF BRECKNOCK.]

He having paid Homage to his nephew Wm. Rufus obtained an army of Normans and invaded the Country of Brecon which had been

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the year before laid waste by the forces of Iestin ab Gwrgan and Robert Fitz Hamon. He met with no opposition till he besieged blethin ab Mainarch in his chief Town of Care Vong, where he slew the said Blethin, thus nobly in his Country and his own Defence.

[BERNARD NEWMARCH CONQUERS BRECKNOCK.]

Barnard ordered Care Vong to be razed and that the Stones sho'd be carried to Aberhonddu which he fortified with a strong Wall and Castle for his own and the Normans Defence. He seized the Lordship with his own Hands, as Blethin had before enjoyed it and divided it between his Norman Knights.

Thus fell Blethin ab Mainarch the last altho' not the greatest yet one of the Bravest Princes of the British Blood a man of singular Virtues, and by no means deserving so hard a fate. He was buried among the Princes of South (Wales) at Strata florida abb(e)y in the year 1092.

20. Gwrgan, Blethin's eldest son succeeded to but little more than his father's misfortunes for the Welsh Histories say that he attempted to revenge his Father's Death; yet it proved of no effect, for in the end Bernard Newmarch took him Prisoner and kept him so during life in Brecon Castle.

[BERNARD NEWMARCH SHARES THE SPOILS WITH HIS KNIGHTS.]

It may not perhaps seem improper to mention the different Lordships and other parts of the Country that Barnard bestowed on the 12 knights that assisted him in his Victories. To Sir Reginald Awbrey Knt. he gave the Lordships of Aberkunrick and Slough. To Sir Peter Gunter he gave the Lordship of Gunterston. To Sir Humphrey Burchill the Ld. ship of Cerrighowell. To Sir Miles Pritchard (Pichard) the Lordship of Yskethrog. To Sir John Walbeoff the Lordships of Llanhamlach\* and Tallylyn. To Sir Humphrey Solers the Lordship of Tredustan. To Sir Richard De Boys the Lordship of Treboys. To Sir Walter Havard the Lordship of Pontwillim. To Sir Hugh Surdwall the Lordship of Aberyskir. To Sir John Skwll the Lordships of Bolgoed and Crai. To Sir Peter Walwyn the Lordship of the Hay and to Sir Richard Poitins the Lordship called from himself Poitins.

Thus was the Country totally subdued by the English; after which the Britains had not the Honour of Lords or Governors thereof to this day. Thus also fell this great family after they had been Princes of this Country ever since the Time of Cradoc Vrechvras, which was about 500 years before. And as their number increased to such multitudes to people the Country, so their Estates decreased by a Continual Division thereof among their younger sons, till many of them at this day are reduced to nothing.

[BLEDDYN AP MAENARCH'S DESCENDANTS.]

Gwrgan ab Blethin married the Lady Gwenllian the Daughter and sole Heiress of Phillip Gwys Lord of Gwyston in Pembrokeshire, a Baron of the Greatest Rank in his time, by which Lady he had (the) Ld. ship and Castle of Gwys in Dower and by her he had 3 sons, Treham, Cadivor and Morgan.

This Cadivor, by what right I know not unless by force was Lord of Glyntawi; he had Issue two sons, Meirich Lord of Glyntawi and Griffith Gwr Lord of Gwysland from whom are descended many worthy Families.

To Morgan his 3d son Gwrgan gave the Castle and Lordship of Gwyston of whom are descended the worshipful Family of the Gwrgans

\* Llanhamwlch in N.L. MSS.

or as they are called by the Corruption of the name Wogans of Pembrokeshire.

21. Treham Gwrgan's eldest son dwelt at Aberllyfni and was only Lord thereof and of Llanfihangell Tallylyn. He married the Lady Joan the Daughter of Sir Owen ab Bledri Knight of the Sepulchre and Lord of Kilsant in Pembrokeshire, by whom he had Issue Howell.
22. Howell ab Treham: Lord of Aberllyfni, Blaenllyfni and Llanfihangel tal-y-llyn married Gwenllyan Griflith ab Inon Ld. of Senghenith in Glamorganshire's Daughter and sole Heiress: He had Issue Rhees.

[INON SAIS' CASTLE NEAR PENPONT.]

23. Rhees ab Howell Lord of Aberllyfni and the rest of his Father's Possessions, married Catherine the Daughter of Griflith Gwyr Ld. of Gwysland son to Cadyvor Lord of Glyntawi son to Gwrgan ab Blethin aforesaid, by whom he had Issue David and Inon — Inon being a younger Brother took to the service of the King of England in whose Kingdom he resided a long time, for which he was called by the Welshmen Inon Sais (or Inon the Englishman) There having obtained much wealth he returned to his own Country and married a Great fortune built the Castle (called after his own name) Inon Sais. It stood in the parish of Llanspithid upon the Fall of a little Brook into the Uske, near Capel y Bettws by Penpont, as appears by the Ruins—But how it was destroyed I know not unless by Owen Glyndwr because in his Time it was one of Sir David Gam's Castles. He had Issue 3 sons, Howell, Rees and Meredith. To Howell ab Inon he gave his Castle of Inon Sais; which Howell was great Grandfather to the Hon. Sir David Gam Knt. from whom the several worthy Families of the Games's are descended. To Rhees ab Inon his second son he gave Carregfawr and the Lordship of the Great Cave in this County called Porthogogof from whom is descended the family of Gwillims of Carregfawr and the Hon. Sir David Williams of Gwernevet and the several worthy Families of that House; from Rhees ab Inon Sais doth also the Hon. Sir John Price of the Priory, and the family of Prices derive their Descents and to Meredith he gave some part of his Estate in Llewel, but I must return to David Inon Sais's Brother.

[THE SLWCH PEDIGREE.]

24. David ab Rhees Lord of Aberllyfni married the Lady Gwenllian, Howell Lord of Elvell's only Daughter and Heiress by whom he had Issue Howell and Jenkin from the last of whom Jno. Morgan Esqr. of Wenallt and others are descended.
25. Howell ab David Lord of Aberllyfni married Jenet Gwillim Llewellyn Ddu Esqr's Daughter, by whom he had 3 sons, Rhees Howell and Watkin, from Howell are descended the Lewis's of Forrdgrech and the Hon. Sir Wm. Lewis Baronet of Llangors and the Lewis's of Manachty in Radnorshire and of Pennant near Brecon.
26. Rhees ab Howell or as some say Richd. Ld. of Aberllyfni married Meredith Gam, ab Gwalter Ld. of Cwmmdw's Daughter by whom he had Issue Richard fawr.
27. Richard fawr Lord of Aberllyfni and Slough, which he bought of Wm. Awbrey 2 son of — Awbrey of Abercunrig married Lihicke, Meredith Lloyd ab Meredith ab Inon Sais of Llewel Esqr's Daughter, by whom he had Issue Rhees, but what others I am not yet satisfied with the account. Richard was at last unfortunately slain in the Town of Brecon in a Quarrel with Sir David Gam Knight of Poytins, in the time of King Richard the second. This was the Occasion of Sir David Gam's first leaving the Country and entering himself in the service of the house of Lancaster.
28. Rhees ab Richard fawr Lord of the Slough married Alice Madoc Lloyd Esqr's. Daughter by whom he had Issue Madoc and Richard.

29. Madoc ab Rhees of the Slough married one of the Daughters of Howell David Esqr. of Baily Brith, who was paternally descended from Brychan first Prince of Brecon, by whom he had Issue Jenkin.
30. Jenkin ab Madock of the Slough Esqr. married Denes Daughter of Phillip Vaughan of Tylleglas Esq. Her mother was Mallt Daughter and Coheirss of Sir Thos. De Barry Knt., son of Sir Thos. De Barry a younger son of Henry Earl of Barry, and Elinor his wife eldest Daughter of King Edward I, by whom he had issue Thomas and William, or as the Welsh call him Gwillim; from whom is descended the worshiptul Jeffrey Jeffreys Esqr., of the Priory of Brecon which is the last family of any note that is descended from the younger sons of this house. Therefore because their dwelling is in the Borough of Brecon and much to the Honour of the Town to have such a noble family belonging to it I shall here insert their Descents.
31. Thomas Jenkin Madoc Esqr., of the Slough married Margaret Evan ab Morgan, ab Sir David Gam's Daughter, by whom he had Issue James. He was one of the Gentlemen of this County\* that refused to pay Homage or Custom to the Duke of Buckingham for his Land nor wot. he acknowledge any other Lord than the King.
32. James Thomas of the Slough Esq., married Cecilia Thomas Morgan of Muddlescombe Esqr's Daughter, by whom he had Issue Thomas.
33. Thomas James, of Slough Esq., married Gwenllian Thos. Gwynn of Trecastle Esqr's daughter by whom he had Issue James. After his death she married Meredith Games of Buckland.
34. James Thomas Esq., of Slough married Elizabeth Edward Games Esqr. of Newton's Daughter and Sister to Sir Jno. Games of Newton Knight by whom he had Issue Thomas.
35. Thomas James of Slough Esq., married Elizabeth Richard Baker, of Abergavenny Esqr's Daughter, by whom he had three sons, James John and William. James Thomas of Slough Esqr. married Cecilia, Rhees Williams Brother to Sir David Williams Knight of Gwernevet's Daughter, by whom he had no Issue. He during his Life lived extravagantly that at his Death he left nothing to pay his Debts but his Estate which his Brothers were obliged to mortgage what remained unsold at his Death fell to John, but dying without Issue William was left sole Heir of all.
36. Wm. Thomas of Slough Gent married Howell Wm. Richard of the Tower's Daughter by whom he had issue Thomas.
37. Thos. William of Slough Gent. commonly called Thomas James married Isabel the Daughter and Heirss of Wm. Watkins, of Talachdy Gent. by whom he had Issue James Howell and John and three Daughters.
38. James Thomas of Slough Gent. married Jonet, Howell Jones of Brecon's Daughter, by whom he had Issue James Thomas, and Henry now living 1698.

[THE JEFFREYS OF LLYWEL.]

31. Wm. or Gwillim Jenkin Madoc's second son married the Daughter of Gwalter ab Morgan of Porthgwyn, ab Sir David Gam, by whom he had Issue Jeffrey and lived at Llewellyn<sup>(8)</sup>
32. Jeffrey ab Gwillim of Llewellyn Esqr. married Gwenlleian Roger ab Gwalter Havard Esqr's Daughter, by whom he had Issue Edward.

\* Country in N.L. MSS.

(8) For Jeffreys Family see also "Brecon and Radnor Express" 20/5/1965 and 24/3/1966.

through it contains all the land on which and south of it of the  
Town it extends itself southward in a broad street from which  
it is about half a mile to a fair stone bridge of four arches over a  
river the rest in that street stands the bridge and again the church of St.  
David and several fair new built houses and hath in it 23 families  
which are in a manner on one side surrounded by the river and  
hath with the river in kind of a little creek over the bridge and  
under it in a great stream through the middle of the street and join  
every house in it whole ward doing great damage and annoyance  
to the poor inhabitants  
The Treagle ward is in the parish of Llanwrtyd eight miles from the town  
therefore I shall leave it to those that know it better than myself or  
do not. But that it is called after a Burton of Brecon the son of  
Howell and his wife is but one ward and that called Treagle ward  
north of Radnor Mary to this Burrough

Facsimile of part of the MS. of the Hugh Thomas Essay (in his own handwriting) at the Bodleian Library.  
Rawlinson C65, f. 17, reproduced by courtesy of the Keeper of MSS.

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Havard Family #2**

33. Edward Jeffreys Gent. of Llewel, married the Daughter of John ab Gwillim David of Allernog, Gent. by whom he had Issue Jeffrey.
34. Jeffrey ab Edward of Llewel Gent. married Anne Watkin Vaughan of Merthir Esqr.'s Daughter by whom he had Issue Edward.
35. Edward Jeffreys of Llewel Gent. married Anne the Daughter of Watkin Lloyd of Llewel Esqr. who was in the year 1576 High Sheriff for this County, by whom he had 6 sons, Jeffrey Thos. Jno. Howell Watkin and Roger.
36. Jeffrey Jeffreys of Llewel Gent. married Anne the Daughter of David Williams of Mothvey in Carmarthenshire Gent by whom he had 2 sons Edwd. Jeffreys LL.D., who died Issueless and David.
36. John Jeffreys, Merchant and Alderman of London, the third son, Howell the 4th and Roger the 6th sons of the above-named Edwd. Jeffreys died with Issue.
37. David Jeffreys of Llewel Gent married Anne the Daughter of Daniel Williams of Abercamlase Esq., by whom he had two daughters Anne and Sarah.
83. Anne, David Jeffreys, Gent. Daughter married David Jones of Pwsfach [Bwysfal] in Llewel by whom he had Issue. Sarah, David Jeffreys's second Daughter married — — Merchant of London.
36. Thos. Jeffreys of Llewel Edwd. Jeffreys Gent's 2d son married Catherine Lewis Havard of Devynnock Gent's Daughter by whom he had Issue Lewis Jeffreys, and Jeffrey Jeffreys Counsellor at Law who died without Issue and two Daughters, Anne the wife of Thomas Havard of — — Gent., and Jonet the wife of Howell Morgan Esq. Lewis Jeffreys of Llewel Gent. married Margaret the Daughter of John Gwynn of Glyntawy Esq., by whom he had 4 Daughters. Watkin Jeffreys of Llewel Edwd. Jeffreys's fifth son married Gwenllian Evan ab Owen of Llewel's Daughter by whom he had Issue, Edward, Evan Jeffrey and John which are all of the Male Race that now exist, the other Brothers dying Issueless or ending in Heiresses. Edward Jeffreys, Watkin Jeffreys' eldest son married Sibil David Thos. Lloyd of — — Gent's Daughter by whom he had Issue. Evan, Watkin Jeffreys's second son married Jonet, Wm. Howell Gent. of Llanspythid's Daur. by whom he had Issue.  
Jeffrey Jeffreys of the Priory Esqr. Watkins 3d son late Burgess of Parliament for this Borough, one of the Lieutenants of the City of London and now one of the Capital Burgesses or Common Council of this Borough, married Sarah, Nicholas Dawes Esq. Merchant of London's Daughter by whom he had Issue Edwd. Nicholas, John and Anne now living 1698.  
John Jeffreys, Esqr. of London and late member of Parliament for the County of Radnor, the 4th son of Watkin Jeffreys of Llewel married Elizabeth the Daughter of Anthony Sturt Esqr. but hath no Issue.

**[THE GAMES OF NEWTON, DESCENDED FROM EINON SAIS.]**

Besides the families above treated of there are several others of good Quality and Antiquity dwelling within the Borough, but the chiefest of note both of late and for several ages past, is the right Worshipful Family of the Games's and not only here but thro. the whole County to whom this Borough is more obliged than to any one family whatsoever it was thro them that their first Charter from King Phillip and Queen Mary was procured they were also sevl. Times Burgesses of parliament for this Borough and often Recorders thereof, and they do yet enjoy sevl. Large Possessions within and without the same. Their principal seat is Newton and certainly it is one of the fairest in the County; it stands upon the fall of the River Tarrell into

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- Uske and surrounded like a castle with inward and outward Courts both enclosed with strong embattled walls and for rich furniture within is not inferior to any in Wales. It is divided from this Borough by the River Tarrell only, and is now in the possession of the worshipful Thomas Waker [Walker] Esqr. the present Recorder of this Borough, who is married to the Lady Elizabeth the eldest Daughter and Heiress of Hoo Games Esqr. the last of the Male Race of that House; tho. there are yet several others of that name and family who have good Estates; I shall therefore here insert their descents.
24. Inon the 2d. son of Howell Lord of Aberllwfní commonly called "Inon Sais" lived at the Castle he built and called after his own Name. He married the Lady Joan, Howell Ld. of Myskin's Daughter by whom he had Issue 4 sons; and as he was Lord of the Hundred of Devenock and had other large Possessions, he divided them as follows.  
(1) He gave to his Eldest son Howell the Castle and Lordship of Inon Sais which extended along the Banks of the Uske from Llewel Parish to the Town of Brecon.  
(2) To Rhees his 2d. son he gave his Estate that was situated upon the mountains upon the Borders of Glamorganshire called Port Gogof and Carregfawr.  
(3) To Meredith his 3d son he gave his Estate in the Parish of Llywell  
(4) His fourth son was Evan but what Land he gave him I know not.
  25. Howell ab Inon Lord of Castle Inon Sais, married Leticia the Daughter and Heiress of Cadwallader ab Grifflith Lord of upper Gwent by whom he had Issue Howell.
  26. Howell Vychan ab Howell, Lord of Castle Inon Sais married Anne the Daughter of Llewelin ab Howell Hén by whom he had Issue Llewelin and David; from David is descended my worthy friend Jno. Waters Esqr. one of the wealthiest Gentlemen in the County.
  27. Llewelin ab Howell Vychan Lord of the Castle Inon Sais married Mallt, Evan Ld. of Eivel's Daughter by whom he had 3 sons, Sir David Gam Knt. Grifflith ab Llewelin of Trecastle Esqr. (who had one son Howell whose only Daughter and Heiress Gwenllian was married to Rhydderch Gwynne of Glanbrane Esqr., of whom are descended the several families of the Gwynnes\*) and Gwillim Llewelin Esqr.

**[SIR DAVID GAM AT AGINCOURT, 1415.]**

28. Sir David ab Llewelin Howell, Ld. of the Castle Inon sais, is said to have purchased the Castle and Ld.ship of Poytins, of Richard Poytins Esqr. the last of that family in this County, and made it his chief dwelling and that for some Deformity he was always called Sir David Gam of Poytins Knt. It is said that he slew Richd. fawr Lord of the Slough, in an unhappy Quarrel in the High Street of Brecon in the time of King Richd. the 2d for which he was obliged to leave his country and enter into the service of the House of Lancaster, and to which he ever after proved very faithful. He was Contemporary with Owen Glyndwr, who when he found his Forces unable to oppose him, went as one of the Barons of Wales to a Council called by the said Owen with no other Intent than that of slaying him, and so rid the Country of its Common Disturber. But it was with much ado he escaped thro. the Intercession of Owen's friends when his purpose was known, to England, where he was honourably received by King Henry the fourth and Constituted one of his Captains against Owen Glyndwr, in the meantime Owen destroyed his Castle of Poytins, and I presume, that of Inon sais which was never rebuilt, tho'—it is in the possession of this [family?] to this day, after King Henry 4th's Death, Sir David faithfully served his son Henry the 5th with a galland Band of Welshmen under his Command in the wars in France, and behaved with

\* Gwynns in N.L.W. MSS.

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invincible Courage. The French Prided themselves in their numbers while the English were dejected thro their want of men, till Sir David was sent to take a view of the Enemy's Army, he being asked after his return what news he had, undauntedly told the King, "May it please your Majesty, there are men enough to be killed; men enough to be taken; and men enough to run away"—and which words he delivered with such Grace, that notwithstanding his Age and Deformity, the King read Victory in his Countenance, nor was he deceived in his expectations. Sir David Gam behaved with so much Courage at this Battle of Agincourt, that he slew the Duke of Nevres with his own hand, and as a trophy of his Victory bore away his Arms, which ever after were used by his successors. Sir Walter Raleigh prefers Sir David's Greatness of soul to Mago and Compares him to Hannibal, after the Battle Sir David was Knighted as a Prelude to greater Honours, but he soon died of his wounds in the year 1415. He was married to Gwenllian Gwillim ab Howell Grath Esqr's Daughter, by whom he had one son and one Daughter, Morgan ab David Gam and Gladis [Gwladys] (first married to Sir Roger Vaughan Knt. of Bredwarden and after his Death to Sir Wm. Thomas alias Herbert Knt.).

[MORGAN AB DAVID GAM REBUILDS THE CASTLE OF POYTINS.]

29. Morgan ab David Gam Esq. rebuilt the Castle of Poytins, and first married Tanglast the Daughter of Meredith Bull Esqr. by whom he had Issue, Evan ab Morgan of Poytins Esqr., Gwalter ab Morgan Esqr. of Porthgwynn, Meredith ab Morgan Esqr. of Gwernvale. He secondly married Margaret the Daughter of Llewelin ab Gwillim Esqr. of Carregfawr, by whom he had Issue Llewelin ab Morgan Gam of Aberbrane; from a younger son of which House the Games's of Penderin are descended.
30. Evan ab Morgan Gam of Poytins Esq. married Gwenlleian the Daughter of Evan ab Griffith, by whom he had Morgan ab Evan Gam, Margaret, the wife of Thomas ab Jenkin Madoc of Slough Esqr. and Sibil, the second wife of Phillip Vaughan of Tyglas Esqr.
31. Morgan ab Evan Gam of Poytins Esqr. married Margaret the Daughter and Heiress of Morgan Bluet Esqr. by whom he had one son John. He purchased the Estate the Games's now possess in the Parish of Llanvronach.

[JOHN AB MORGAN GAM BUILDS NEWTON.]

32. John ab Morgan Gam of Poytins Esqr. first built Newton and made it his Principal Dwelling, therefore he was called John Games, of Newton Esqr. he married Margaret the Daughter of Thomas Havard Esqr. by whom he had Issue Edward Games of Newton Esqr. and Meredith Games of Buckland Esqr. and Joan, James Barry of Poston Esqr.'s wife.
33. Edward Games of Newton Esqr. married Elizth. the Daughter of Sir Wm. Vaughan Knt. of Porthaml by whom he had Issue Sir John Games Knt.: Edward Games of Tregare. Gent. Margaret the wife of Thomas Wynn (Gwynne) of Trecastle Esqr.; Elizabeth the wife of James Thomas Esqr. of Slough: and Jane the wife of Richard Herbert Esqr. of Penkelli (by whom he had Issue Richard Herbert of Penkelli, Gent. and Elinor the wife of Wm. David Watkin of Glyncollen, Gent.) after the Decease of Richard Herbert Esqr. she married Lewis Gunter Esqr. of Chilston, by whom he had Issue Thomas Gunter Esqr. It was the above Edward Games Esqr. thro. the assistance of his Cousin Wm. Herbert Earl of Pembroke that obtained the present Charter from Phillip and Mary; and was himself the first recorder, and sevl. times member of parliament for the Borough. He was likewise High Sheriff for the County in the year 1559.
34. Sir Jno. Games of Newton Knt. married Elizth. the Daughter of Meredith Games Esqr. of Buckland his Cousin, and the Relict of

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Thomas Lewis Esqr. of Froodgreach late mercer of this Town, by whom he had two sons Edward and John. He was 4 times Sheriff for the County twice before and twice after he was Knighted in the years 1588, 1596, 1600 and 1608.

35. Edward Games of Newton Esqr. married Bridget the Daughter of Sir Walter Vaughan Knt. but had no Issue by her. He had one illegitimate son Edward Games, by Joan the Daughter of David Williams of Carmarthen Gent.: so that for want of a lawful Issue, his Inheritance fell to his Brother's son Hoo Games Esqr. as shall be shown in its proper place; Edward Games left to his illegitimate son Edward Games by will £200 p. ann. and to his Heirs for ever with the Reversion of the Estate of Newton, if his nephew Hoo died without male Issue. He was Sheriff in the year 1623.
36. Edward Games Esqr. Ed. Games's illegitimate son, Doctor of Laws, Physick and Divinity, Treasurer of the Diocese of Down and Conor and one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace both in England and Ireland married Elinor the Daughter of Wm. Brand Esqr. of Cliffords Inn, London, by whom he had one son Jeremiah now living.
37. Jeremiah Games Gent. hath no Issue 1698.
35. Jno. Games of Newton Gent. Sir Jno Games Knt.'s second son married Elizabeth the Daughter of Richard Hoo of Scarning in the Coy. of Norfolk, who was paternally descended from John Ld. Hoo a Knight of the Garter in King Henry the 4th's time, by whom he had one son Hoo: Games.

[HOO GAMES SUCCEEDS TO THE NEWTON ESTATE.]

36. Hoo Games Esqr. after the decease of his uncle Edward Games Esqr. succeeded to the Estate of Newton and married Blainch the Daughter of — Kemis Esqr. Brother to Sir Nicholas Kemis of Kefnmably Knt. by whom he had Issue one son and four Daughters, John, Elizabeth, Catherine, Blainche and Florence. John died before his father; so that his whole Inheritance fell among his Daughters (Sisters?). He died in the year 1656, the year he was Sheriff for the County.
37. Elizabeth, Hoo Games's Eldest Daughter married Thos. Waker (Walker) Esq. of Oxfordshire Barrister at Law, and now recorder of this Borough by whom he has only one Daughter and Heiress, Catherine.
37. Cath. Hoo Games's second Daughter is unmarried; she hath settled her Estate on her niece Catherine and her Heirs for ever.

[BLANCH GAMES MARRIES DANIEL WILLIAMS OF PENPONT.]

37. Blainch, Hoo Games's third daughter married Danl. Williams Esqr. of Penpont, by whom he had only one son, who died young; so that at her decease the Estate that belongs to her will go amongst the other sisters.
37. Florence, Hoo Games's youngest Daughter married Richard Lucy Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Davids and son of the late Bishop Lucy. He had only one son by her, who died issueless; so that the whole Inheritance of the other sisters hath devolved upon Elizth the Eldest Daughter and Her Heirs for ever.

[THE ANTIQUITIES OF LLANFRYNACH.]

I shall now proceed to give some account of the Parish of Llanvronach—There are two Villages Llanvronach and Velindre and about 60 families in the whole Parish, and the most remarkable Place there is a field called Kearney baych; amongst all the Rubbish that almost covers it, and the small pieces of Brick that are scattered all over the whole, there are to be seen in several Places confused Heaps of stones, that in some places they seem to run wholly across the field like Ruins of a wall. I am

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In my last I begged noe favours, but to the answer of ye former queries I will yet add one more, and beg one of your Archaeologia Britannica in sheets if you have one to spare; (its a book more than I at first expected, and therefore intended not to trouble you) of which I am in a sort of fatal necessity to help my present designs. I had troubled you long since but that I was prevented by my imployment and writing some small things. I desire your Answer as speedy as your business will permit which will ever oblige.

Your assured Friend and Humble Servant,

Hugh Thomas.

Brecknock.  
July ye 9th  
1704

If you know nothing more of St. Kunnog than what has bin said by Capgrave and ye English Martirology or of St. Almedha than Geraldus I can send you a very reasonable Tradition I have learned of them which seemes almost undeniable and severall reasonable conjectures dedused from thence of the descent of Brychan which gives much light to the understanding of the affairs of Wales in these antient times: If you shall require it.

My humble service to Mr. Jones and Mr. Parry and to Mr. Winn if he be in Oxford.

Rent Roll  
of the  
Borough of Brecon  
for  
The Year 1664

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With  
An Introductory Note  
by  
Professor William Rees  
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Henry Stedman  
Wm Herbert  
John Roberts  
William Phillips  
Thomas Phillips  
John Roberts  
Matthew Roberts  
Richard Morgan  
Thomas Williams  
Christopher Meredith  
Thomas Draper

Facsimile of the signatures at the end of the 1664 Brecon Borough Rent Roll. In the original the signature of the Chairman, Thomas Draper, is in line with that of John Roberts. It has been placed here below that of Christopher Meredith's (who may not have been able to sign his name, hence the peculiar mark) to make it possible to reproduce the list on one page.

## Introduction

The presentation of a Rent-Roll of the Borough of the latter half of the Seventeenth Century provides us with a glimpse of the old town in the long line of succession and established tradition from the foundation of the borough some eight and a half centuries ago to our own day, by which time its government has been extended from the restricted burgess group of the past to include the entire body of residents within the town.

Not that the Roll provides more than a limited picture, for it was designed only as a record of the assessment of rents payable by the burgesses for their burgage holdings within the town and for any small plots of waste ground taken up by them in addition. It tells us nothing of the various activities of the burgesses in relation to the general administration of town and trade, the conduct of the town courts or the organising of the markets and fairs. Doubtless a new assessment of the rents of dwellings had become necessary, possibly as a result of the disturbances arising out of the Civil War and the Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660. Under the guidance of John Draper, the Town Bailiff, a jury of twelve of the townsmen was appointed to prepare a schedule of the payments due, these to be based on a previous enquiry, modified in the light of changes which had come about in the interval. Such a Survey, from time to time, was a common practice and some twelve years later, in 1676, we know that a further revision was undertaken.

A noteworthy feature in the Rental is seen in the payment by each burgess of a single fixed annual rent of 1/- for a full holding and 6d. for a half-burgage. This, the 'Chief Rent', had been the standard rent of a burgage in Brecon, as in many other boroughs founded after the Norman Conquest, especially those which, like Brecon, were modelled in their customs and privileges on those of the borough of Hereford, the charter of which was based on that of the town of Breteuil in Normandy, whose lord, William fitz-Osbern, received, in 1067, from William the Conqueror, the Earldom of Hereford. Shortly afterwards, in 1093, from Herefordshire came Bernard de Newmarch to set up his castle at Brecon and to establish Norman rule over the small kingdom of Brycheiniog. Trade followed the flag and soon the borough of Brecon was founded as a market centre for the promotion of trade within the lordship, traders being invited to settle as burgesses within its limits, each receiving in perpetuity a plot or site on which to build his timbered dwelling and other buildings, to serve as shop or work-shop and to house his animals commoning on the town fields. Under such inducements, coupled with privileges of self government and monopoly of trade, traders gradually established themselves in this frontier town, open though it was to sudden attacks by hostile Welsh. Here the burgesses and their successors formed a close community and, now in 1664, some five and a half centuries later, we see their descendants enumerated on the Burgess Roll, paying the same rent of 1/- for their burgages, despite the long period of inflation which had reduced the shilling to a mere nominal value. It is the record of these fixed rents of burgages and half-burgages as well as of small parcels of waste lands that we find recorded on the Roll.

Many of the burgesses were fully resident in the town, carrying on their trade, whether as mercer, hosier, butcher or grocer, glover, corviser or currier, retaining their status as burgesses, letting their holding or, having ceased to trade, converting their premises into private residences, often attaching to them vacant adjacent burgages as gardens or orchards. Noticeable, too, is the presence among the burgesses

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of members of the local gentry who, by virtue of family right or payment of substantial fees, had managed to secure entry into the circle, thus to acquire the coveted qualification for a burgess vote in the election of the Borough Member to Parliament. Such burgesses were townsmen only in name, their allegiance primarily political, their burgage usually rented out to a resident holder. In certain of the burgage plots, too, the former dwelling-house had, by this date, fallen into decay or was being used as a barn or outhouse or merely as a small close or paddock. In one instance, 5½ burgage plots in the suburbs had been merged into a single unit and converted into a small arable holding, yet assessed only at the accustomed rent of one shilling a burgage.

A feature of some interest relates to the inclusion on the Roll of certain burgages and plots of land which were further chargeable for what is termed the Ladies Rent, or more correctly the Lady's Rent. These special contributions had originated as charitable endowments made by pious donors in the mediaeval past towards the upkeep of the Town Chapel of St. Mary, our Lady, the amounts in certain cases, arising out of the terms of the gifts to as much as 13s. 4d., additional to the burgage rent, and in one case to 22s. 4d. In each instance the plot so burdened was said to be expressly let by the Corporation, which suggests that these, after the Reformation, had fallen to the charge of the Corporation for collection on behalf of the Town Church. It may be for this reason that no such charges are recorded as being leviable on property within the Llanfaes Ward or in those outer suburbs of the town served by the Parish Church of St. John.

The list of burgage holdings are classed under the several Wards into which the town was divided for administrative purposes, the Cantref Selyf Ward, comprising within its limits the Lion Street area, lying partly within and partly without the walls and including a section which passed under the strange name of Heol Llygoden (the Road of the Rat). This was a populous area of some 47 burgages. Outside the wall, on the Eastern side, was the Ward of Heol Rhydd or Free Street which, by way of the short cross road, the Croes Heol, led to the Watton Ward, the largest in the borough, containing 48 holdings, including the hospice of St. Catherine and two plots which passed under the names of the Logyn and Clos y Pydew bach. At the end of the street, near the East Gate of the town, stood the house taken over to serve as the County Gaol.

On the north-western outskirts of the town, beyond the castle, were further suburbs making up the lesser Wards of Old Port Inferior and of Mill Street, containing but a few scattered houses. Within the walls, the Ship Street and the Morgannwg Wards contained 30 and 28 burgage plots respectively but the more closely-contained main centre of the town was divided into St. Mary's Ward (21 burgages), the Ward of High Street Inferior (26 burgages), and of High Street Superior (19½ burgages) leading towards the North or Struet Gate, Hugh Thomas, later in the century, describes the Struet outside the North Gate as the Ward of Old Port Superior. At the date of the Survey the entirely separate Ward of Trecastle was still incorporated as an integral part of the Borough of Brecon, a connection which had been established under the charter granted to the burgesses by the lord, Humphrey de Bohun, as far back as 1276, but by this time the ward was represented by 11 holdings only. The number of burgages listed on the Roll amount to about 314 which, allowing an average of 4 persons to a family, would give a total of some 1250 residents. This figure, however, does not include the non-burgess element, e.g., labourers or tenants of burgesses which could swell the population of the town at this time to approximately 2,000, a figure which can be but conjectural.

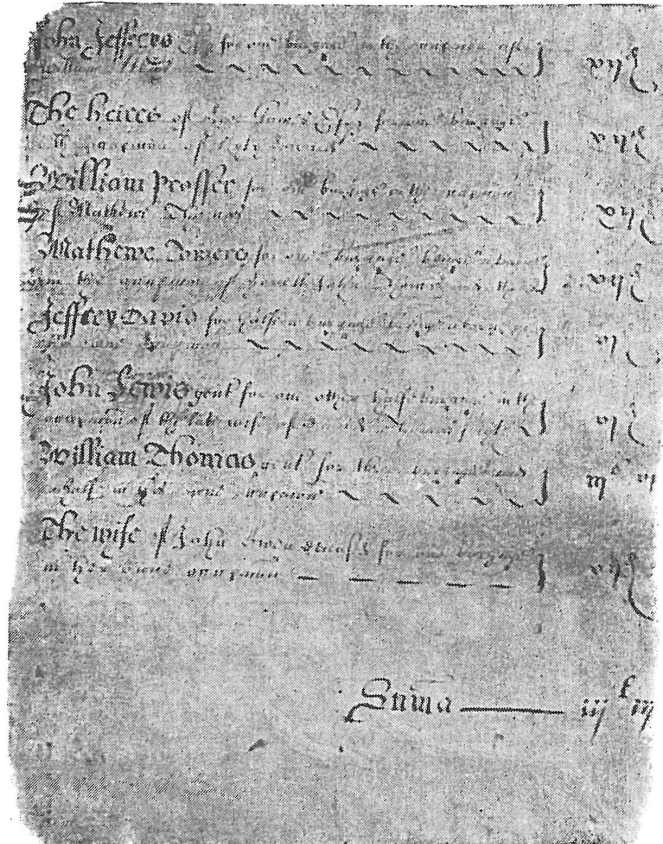
While the Roll tells us little concerning the topography of the town, it is more informative in the matter of its personnel. We note that a member of the Awbrey family, William Awbrey, carried on the business of Vintner in St. Mary's Ward and Rowland Gwynne that of a Mercer in the same Ward. Awbrey lived nearby in Glamorgan Street where he occupied three burgage sites of which two were converted into gardens attached to his premises. In High Street Inferior, a plot equivalent in

size to 1½ burgages was taken up by the Town Hall on its present site, while the house of William Herbert, a member of the gentry class, is said to have been supported externally by two pillars. In the Upper High Street the heirs of Richard Games held three adjoining sites which were let to a tinker and a smith.

There are few signs of the confining of particular trades to particular streets, so common a feature of the gild system of early towns, but in the Ship Street Ward, leading to the Bridge Gate over the river and to the Water Gate, more than one site was given over to the business of tanning, including the tanhouse of William Gittoes, and two other tanneries, as well as that of a Currier on the banks of the Usk. In the same neighbourhood, too, the trades of Corviser (or shoemaker), Saddler and Glover were well represented, one shoemaker holding a plot made up of four burgages with a small extension in the rear to Lôn y Pobty or Bakehouse Lane.

The main residential part of the town was the Morgannwg Ward, the present Glamorgan Street, where members of the class of gentry, such as John Lewis and Daniel Winter, had their homes, Edmund Jones having three sites in his single occupation. The main house in the street was the Great House, then the residence of William Morgan of Y Dderw, Llyswn, a member of the family of Tredegar, but by the time of the compilation of the Rent Roll, the Great House had been let to William Lucy, Bishop of St. Davids, to continue as the residence of the Bishops throughout the latter half of the century, the Palace of St. David's being largely in ruins even in the early part of that century.

While this brief review may suggest some of the more obvious information to be drawn from the Roll, a closer reading could doubtless reveal other detail of interest.



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Facsimile of part of the 1664 Brecon Borough Rent Roll.

# COPY OF A ROLL OF CHIEF RENTS and LADY RENTS

in the Borough of Brecon. 1664

with Marginal Revisions representing  
an Inquiry, 19th October, 1676.

IM.11.

## Burgus Brecon

A true and perfect rentroll of the Chief rents and Ladies rent <sup>(1)</sup> within the Borough of Brecon aforesaid exactlie—gathered and collected out of ancient Rent-rolls of this Town in the year of Our Lord 1664 by the Jurie then impanelled and sworne for that purpose whose names are subscribed to the end of this Extreat or Rent-roll made in the time of William Saunders Esqre then Bayliffe William Thomas and Richard Jones gent. then Aldermen of the said Borough.

(At an enquiry 19<sup>o</sup>  
Octobris 1676) <sup>(2)</sup>

## Llanvaes Warde

PETER EVAN TANNER for a burgage <sup>(3)</sup> now vacant Soile and garden purchased by him wherein lately inhabited William Waters late deceased

xijd.

WILLIAM MORGAN ESQRE. <sup>(4)</sup> of the Therrow <sup>(5)</sup> for a Burgage and a garden nowe in the occupation of Meredith William glover William Morgan of . . . eg . . . landlord Relict of Thomas tenante

xijd.

THE SAME for one burgage and a garden nowe in the occupation of Edward Browne ioyner <sup>(6)</sup>  
Tente John Nidd

xijd.

THE SAME for one burgage and a garden nowe in the occupation of David John Tucker sonne to John William Tucker <sup>(7)</sup>  
Tente [Ev]lan Hughes

xijd.

(1) For Lady's Rents see Prof. Rees's Introduction.

(2) The 1676 revisions are printed in Italics.

(3) A tenure whereby lands or tenements in cities and towns were held of the lord for a certain yearly rent. O.D.

(4) Esquire: a landed gentleman of £20 - £40 p.a.

(5) Y Dderw, Llyswen.

(6) A worker in wood who does lighter and more ornamental work than a carpenter. O.D.

(7) A fuller: a man who trod or beat (cloth) for the purpose of cleansing and thickening it. O.D. cp. Welsh pannwr: his house was called pandy.

[M.11]

*Highstreet Superior Ward*

THOMAS VAUGHAN gent, for one burgage in his owne occupation xviijd.  
THOMAS VAUGHAN gent, for one burgage in his owne occupation xijd.  
THOMAS VAUGHAN gent, for one burgage in the occupation of  
Walter George and Elizabeth (ye wife of Watk.) (†) Watkin Morgan xijd.  
*Edward Edwds. Wm. Andrew tent.*  
HOWEL WILLIAM for one burgage in the occupation of Iohn  
Edwards (and ye late wife of William Meredith) (†) xijd.  
*How. Wms.*  
MICHAEL CHURCHEY grocer for one burgage in his owne and Peter  
Herberts occupation xijd.  
*Jo<sup>n</sup>. Watkin tent.*  
HOWEL JOHN boutcher for one burgage in the occupation of  
William Havard corvizer xijd.  
*Morg. Jones*  
HOWEL JOHN boucher for one burgage in the occupation of  
Edward Powell tanner xijd.  
*Mo. Jones*  
THOMAS MEREDITH JOHN for one burgage in his owne occupation xijd.  
THE HEIRES OF RICHARD GAMES Esqre. for three burgages [in]  
the occupation of David Evan tucker and Evan David smith iijs.  
*Tho. Mancell Esqre. landlord Henry Michell tent.*  
WALTER BEVANS dier for one burgage adioyning to the Northgate  
being the Towne Lands (late in the occupation of Thomas  
Proster) (†) in the occupation of Phillip Jones dier xijd.  
*Edwd. Powell tent.*  
LADYS Rent due on the same xviiij.  
LEWIS WATKINS gent. for halfe a burgage in his owne occupation vjd.  
LEWIS WATKINS gent. for one burgage in his owne occupation xijd.  
MEREDITH WILLIAM glover for one burgage in his owne occupation xijd.  
*Ro Wm. landlord Meredd, Wm. tent.*  
THE HEIRES OF JEFFREY LEWIS for one burgage and a halfe in  
their owne occupation xviiij.  
THE HEIRES OF JEFFREY LEWIS for halfe a burgage in the  
occupation of Ann Bassett widdow vjd.  
*Jo. Mered. tenant*  
MAUDLEN PENRY widdow for one burgage and a halfe in her  
owne occupation xviiij.

† Interlineated.

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*Rice Penry Mary Thomas tent.*

MICHAEL CHURCHEY grocer for one burgage in his owne occupation xijd.  
LEWIS WATKINS gent. for a particular in the occupation of Ann  
Edwards iiij.  
*Rich. Parson tent.*  
Sume is xxjs. iiij.

[M.12]

*Cantercelly Ward*

LEWIS WATKINS gent. for Two burgages in the occupation of  
Henry Piercy and Thomas Finchly ijs.  
*John Finch(l)ey Jo. (Mere)dd*  
WILLIAM ATKINS corvizer for one burgage in his owne occupation xijd.  
*Lewis ... .tkins the same ten.*  
LEWIS WATKINS gent. for halfe a burgage in his owne occupation vjd.  
LEWIS WATKINS gent for halfe a burgage now a stable in his owne  
occupation [Torn]  
BARTHOLOMEW GAMES for two burgages in the occupation of Ann  
Lewis widdow [Torn]  
MAUDLIN PENRY widdow for Two burgages in the occupation  
of Charles Roberts gent. ijs.  
*Ro. Vaughan tent.*  
THOMAS ROBERTS gent. for one burgage now in his owne occupation xijd.  
*Morgan Roberts*  
THE HEIRES OF THOMAS BULCOTT for one Burgage now in the  
occupation of Rowland Powell gent. xijd.  
*Tho. Bulcott*  
MATHEW THOMAS for one burgage in the occupation of David  
Jones xijd.  
MATHEW TOWRES for one burgage in his owne occupation xijd.  
ELINOR MORGAN vid. for one burgage in her owne occupation xijd.  
MAUDLEN PENRY widdow for two burgages and a halfe in her owne  
occupation [ijs.] vjd.  
*R . . . Penry [Torn]*  
PHILLIPP CHARLES for Two burgages in the occupation of Richard  
Probert ijs.  
*Grif. Cha.*  
THE HEIRES OF WALTER CHURCHY for Two burgages in their  
owne occupation ijs.  
*the sd. Charles*  
THOMAS LEWIS Esqre. for five burgages and a halfe in the  
occupation of William Awbrey and Margaret Havard vs. vjd.

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TOBIAS WILLIAMS the sonne of Richard Williams for two  
burgages nowe in the occupation of Walter Beavan dier and  
David Evan ijs.

THOMAS DRAPER in the right of his wife for one burgage nowe  
in his owne occupacion xijd.

ANDREWE WATKIN tucker for one burgage nowe in his owne  
occupacion xijd.

. . . *essill Watkin widd.*

ROWLAND GWYNNE mercer for one burgage nowe in the  
occupation of Thomas John weaver xijd.

*Jane Jones*

MARGARET SAUNDERS widdowe for one burgage nowe in her owne  
occupacion xijd.

. . . *therin Towers*

MARGARET SAUNDERS widdowe for one other burgage nowe in the  
occupation of John Thomas glover and David Thomas weaver xijd.

*ye same*

LEWIS WATKINS gent. for one burgage nowe in the occupation of  
John Burford xijd.

*Wm. Jay*

MEREDITH PENRY clrc. for one burgage demised by the Corporacion  
nowe in the occupation of David Watkin carpenter xijd.

*Roger Hughes tenant*

THE HEIRES OF JEFFREY LEWIS gent. for one burgage nowe in the  
occupation of David lerased John Cobler xijd.

. . . *Lewis ldlld . . . Thomas tenant*

JOHN HUGH tucker for one burgage nowe in his owne occupacion xijd.

*Wm. Wms.*

THE HEIRES OF MEREDITH JOHN PARRY tucker for one burgage in  
his owne occupacion xijd.

*How. Wm.*

WILLIAM SAUNDERS gent. for three burgages nowe in the occupation  
of David Prichard and another iijs.

WILLIAM SAUNDERS gent. for one burgage in the possession of  
Thomas Morgan xviijs. ixd.

Sume is

[M.17]

Watton Ward

THE HEIRES OF THOMAS BULLCOTT for halfe a burgage in the  
occupacion of Paul Foster vjd.

. . . . . *tenant*

LADIES rent uppon the same xd.

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WILLIAM SAUNDERS gent. for halfe a burgage in the Towne ditch  
under William Awbreys garden late in the occupation of Thomas  
Meredith nowe vaccant (neare the Eastgate) vjd.

*vacant*

EDWARD WINTER Esqre. for half a burgage adjoyninge to the former  
in the Towne ditch late in the occupation of John Meredith and  
Thomas Prichard nowe vacant (towards the garden of John Lewes  
gent.)† *vacant*

THE HEIRES OF JOHN TOWERS for halfe a burgage late in the  
occupation of John Meredith land Thomas Prichard now vacant vjd.

*vacant*

WILLIAM MORGAN Esqre. for halfe a burgage late in the occupation  
of Roger Meredith Powell nowe vacant vjd.

*vacant*

LYKY RICHARD widd. for halfe a burgage in the occupation of  
Evan . . . ell (24) alias Prince vjd.

. . . . *Powell*

EDWARD WINTER Esqre. for one burgage nowe in the occupation  
of James Jenkins sould to the County for a House of Correction xiid.

. . . . *Wms.*

THE HEIRES OF HOOE GAMES Esqre. for one burgage in the  
occupation of Lyky the late wife of William Havard and others xijd.

*Lyky Richard tenant*

THE HEIRES OF HOOE GAMES Esqre for one burgage nowe con-  
verted into a garden in the occupation of Llyky late wife of  
William Havard xijd.

MICHAEL CHURCHEY for one burgage nowe in the occupation of  
Richard Creed xijd.

*Evan Jon. tenant*

HOWELL JOHN butcher for one burgage in the occupation of Watkin  
Phillippe xijd.

*H(enry) Jones tenant*

WILLIAM THOMAS gent. for a burgage and a garden demised by  
the Corporation in his owne occupacion called the logyne (25) xijd.

LADIES rent due uppon the same vs. viijd.

THE HEIRES OF THOMAS BULLCOTT for one burgage nowe in the  
occupacion of Watkin Lewis xijd.

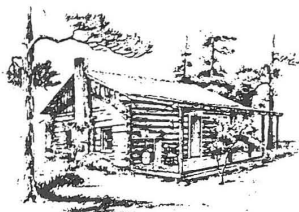
*Tho. Bullcott landlord*

ALICE THE WIFE OF WILLIAM MEREDITH for one burgage and a  
halfe in the occupation of Gwenllian the wife of David ap David  
smyth deceased xviiid.

*Tho. Bulcott and John Jones*

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October 25, 1995

Mr. Max Emery Miller  
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Dear Mr. Miller,

I received your surprise package today and was delighted to learn of another researcher on Havard family history. When we thought we had identified all who have worked on the family history and genealogy, I immediately knew that I didn't have your name in the computer or on our mailing list.

Therefore, I didn't hesitate to open the package and start looking for new information. I was pleased that you have researched in Wales. I think I'll have to recognize you as the most experienced researcher of Havard origins in Wales, although some other family members have gone to Brecon for a visit.

I also have a copy of a letter that Bishop Thomas Havard wrote to a Texas Havard about 40 years ago.

I am wondering if you have any contact with living Havards in Wales. I have one lead that I'm going to pursue, but that is all. I have been planning to go to Wales. In fact, a group of us interested in Havard family history have even talked of making a pilgrimage out of it. However, I've wanted to make some local Welsh contacts beforehand just for the fun of it.

It was good that you put your work into a report form. That's really helpful and I greatly appreciate the bibliography and copies of original documents that you sent.

I don't know if you have read all the newsletters that we have mailed to the Pascagoula or Mobile library. A review of those will give you an idea of the general knowledge that we have. Also, I would suggest that you give the libraries a copy of your report. Those libraries

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and several others are general repositories for information published by our Center. We try to serve as a clearinghouse of information and appreciate every tidbit we receive from around the country.

It is going to take me a few weeks to check every part of your report and documents for new information.

I would like, in the meanwhile, to get your Havard genealogy clear. I do recognize your great grandmother. Since you're doing good work, we must get you properly identified in our data bank. Please fill out the enclosed **Family Group Sheet** or send me your Havard lineage if you have it already computerized or in printed form.

In closing, I hope you will join our loose-knit band of Havard researchers and continue this work. I'm wondering if you know Mr. Bill Thomas of Cintronelle, AL, who has done an excellent job of collecting the genealogy of the John Havard family from which you descend. He does not have your name recorded, I suspect, or else I would have it, too.

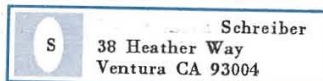
Thank you again for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of your work. I will be getting back with you soon, probably with some questions.

Sincerely,



Bronson Havard

MILLICENT ANN



17 March, 1996

Dear Jean Strickland,

Is Saint Patrick's Day celebrated in anyway  
in your town?

When I attended Lafayette High School in St.  
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THE  
ROBERT L. LANDRUM, JR.  
COLLECTION

October 1973

Dear Brother Landrum,

I am sorry that I took so long  
to write you.

The information I have is this:

Doniel Amos Landrum - LUMBERTON,  
LAMAR, MISS. = parents - Zachery Jorie  
Landrum and Elizabeth Warden. His  
wife - Sarah Rebecca HAVARD of Lucedale,  
Georg., Miss. = parents - John Havard  
and Mary Catherine Moody.

Cousin Maggie's information:

John Landrum (died Essex Co., Va in 1708) buried  
beside Sophronon & undressed son John.  
John Evans 8 year old's grandfather John  
Evans & Sophronon married and John  
then named John Evans. We are from  
John Evans. Second John Landrum  
married Mary<sup>(?)</sup>. Maggie has recorded  
the return to Virginia to die at Sta. He is known  
as Dr. John Landrum (6 sons & 2 daughters.  
His son Reuben is our ancestor. Reuben

married Miss Terry & had 3 sons, The  
middle son married a Cherokee - that  
branch is in Laurel, Miss. Reuben then  
married Mary Ray - their oldest son  
is our ancestor. Merriam Londum  
married Relilah Jeddson - had 9  
children. Londum, S.C. was some for  
oldest son John Hill (great, great uncle  
of Maggie - I assume she meant her <sup>son</sup> ~~her~~ <sup>of Ben Allen Londum</sup>  
me). William <sup>(Bill)</sup> Riley Londum (her great  
grandfather) and Betsy Reemon  
(her parents are Nancy Yates and  
Thos. Reemon). Relilah's family  
is in the 1830 Census. <sup>Miss</sup> Maggie's grand-  
father is T. T. Londum (my great,  
great grandfather). Bill and Betsy  
Londum had 4 sons: Allen; Z.T. (called  
"Rough"); John L. (died young); and  
William Riley Jr. Their daughter - Mary  
Jane married James Lee (their son  
Ilem married Frances Warden); Jul-  
ienne married ~~John~~ Jonathan Hodges;  
Deey married Eli Lee; Lene married

Sam Lee (he was killed in the Civil War)  
Then she married Travis McCordle;  
Drucille married Horstius Anderson;  
Elizabeth married John Anderson;  
Harriet married Jonathon Lee. Allen  
married Julianne Bounds; and Bill married  
Mary Anderson & Rachel Bounds;  
Rough married Fione Warden. Her  
mother was Mary Ann Lee (a sister to  
all the Lees the London girls married)  
Her mother was a direct descendant of  
Lighthouse Harry Lee. Maggie says her  
Grandma London's children were:  
Eli married Lizzie Hedner  
Julia " Bruno Smith  
Amos " Sarah Howard  
Emma " Sam Howard  
Minnie " Ole Songer  
Theo  
Alice " Bill Thornton  
Warren " Lelia Smith & <sup>Minnie</sup> Peterson  
Ida " (3rd cousin) Tom Keenan  
Ben (Maggie's <sup>uncle</sup> ~~parent~~) Naomi Galloway

Cousin Maggie says that the Londons,  
Wardens, and Lees all very closely related.  
She says that her ~~dad~~ dad said that  
the Lees married their kinfolks until  
their stock was run out.

I think I understood her better  
more now, but, I still would like to  
have your opinion and what infor-  
mation you have. I hope you can  
read my writing; if not, let me  
know and I will type it for you.

Thank you in advance for  
your help.

Best wishes,

Deane

P.S. Are we cousins? Or what is our  
relationship in the family.

P.P.S My phone number is 393-1684.  
(In case you should need to call me)

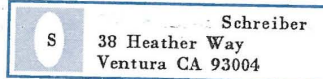
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celebration that I know of.  
Enclosed are so queries I found. Perhaps  
they will be of use to you.

Sincerely,

Millicent Ann

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18 September 1993

Mrs. Jean Strickland  
P. O. Box 5147  
Moss Point, MS 39563

Dear Mrs. Strickland;

I'm still having computer problems to the point I'm shell shocked and dread turning the machine on for fear there will be another of those horrible messages, in fact, I just got one tonight while trying to back up my work that the floppy drive can no longer read the floppy. Just one thing after another.

Some of these marriage records may be in your file, but I found some errors in my data and I may have given them to you as well. When the old computer motherboard was going down the drain it trashed some of my files and the new computer that I bought had a defective motherboard and it continued the work, burning out 2 hard drives and 3 floppy drives in the process. I put in a new motherboard this past week-end and now the new floppy drive is gone. I am going bananas! However, that's beside the point, all these records have something that you probably need.

I'm sending this data along so someone besides me will have it. I have sent them to Bronson and Mary as well.

Havard, Winnifred Age: 18 (This might be seen as Winnie Fred)  
Fa: Fred Havard  
Mo: Elma  
Married 6-5-1953 Greene Co., MS 18/205  
Hall, Eugene Lewis  
Fa: J. W. Hall

Sellers, Sylvia Age: 14  
Fa: Don Sellers  
Mo: Elbia Haveard Phillips  
Married 11-5-1951 Greene Co., MS 16/258  
Qualls, R. W. Age: 21  
Fa: W. B. Qualls

Stringfellow, Kirby W. Age: 37  
Fa: Martin V. Stringfellow  
Married 10-12-1949 Greene Co., MS 15/361  
Juanita D. Rowell Age 23  
Fa: Henry C. Dement

Havard, Helen Rose Age: 17  
Fa: Edmond Clifton Havard  
Mo: Helen Starke  
Married 6-22-1957 Greene Co., MS 21/553  
Lott, Robert Preston Age: 27  
Mo: Ellen Miller Lott

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Mitchell, Bennie Age: 32 (You may have the name Benny)  
Fa: Benjamin A. Mitchell  
Married 9-18-1955 Greene Co., MS 20/180  
Brown, Mary Ann Age: 23  
Fa: Eugene Brown

Eubanks, Leonard Franklin Age: 26  
Fa: Ben Eubanks  
Mo: Mamie  
Married 3-10-1956 Greene Co., MS 20/518  
Dickerson, Barbara Age: 18  
Fa: Pat Dickerson  
Mo: Mildred

Havard, Marvin Edward Age: 25  
Fa: Hub Havard  
Mo: Eva Lee  
Married 12-10-1955 Greene Co., MS 20/325  
Byrd, Gwendolyn Age: 21  
Fa: Ernest Elmer Williams  
Mo: Ava Mae

Clayton, Thurman Franklin Age: 21  
Fa: John Clayton  
Mo: Annie Thomas  
Married 8-28-1938 George Co., MS 5/575  
Finley, Helen B. Age 18  
Fa: Dan Finley  
Mo: Bertie

Eubanks, Lora Velma Age: 19  
Fa: W. H. Eubanks  
Married 6-26-1936 George Co., MS 5/210  
Claxton, George Garland Age: 24  
Fa: G. E. Claxton

Haveard, Grover L. Age: 34  
Fa: John L. Haveard  
Mo: Mary E.  
Married 5-27-1944 George Co., MS 11/312  
Rich, Artie Mae Age: 22  
Fa: Rufus Rich  
Mo: Ernie

Byrd, Emmett Eugene Age: 22  
Fa: Tony Byrd  
Mo: Sallie Irene Thomas  
Married 3-31-1951 George Co., MS 31/393  
Finley, Gloria Luverne Age: 18  
Fa: Dan Finley  
Mo: Bertie

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Havard, Tracy Dalton b.12-9-1966  
Fa: Ralph Dalton Havard  
Mo: Judith R. Barnett  
Married 6-5-1987 George Co., MS 59/596  
Dixon, J. Rochelle b.10-14-1969  
Fa: James J. Dixon  
Mo: Emelie Stringfellow

You can't trust the ages of the applicants for the marriage licenses because they tend to lie about their age so they can get married without having to have their parent's consent. However, they do give you some idea of the era they got married, and that helps sometimes to tell the difference between two people with the same names from different eras.

I hope this clears up some of the blanks in the file, as well as the spelling of the names and birth dates. I forgot to take that data from Bronson that I was going to check. It seems like each year that passes one is playing with less and less of the deck.

The love bugs were so bad on the highway between Lucedale and Leakesville I thought the truck would be black instead of silver. In fact, it was getting to be annoying to try to see out of the windshield, but a nice shower came along and the wipers cleared the windshield enough to get home OK. Today I got around to getting a bucket of water and cleaning them off the front of the truck. I just hate this time of the year to drive on the highways.

By the way, my genealogy friend and I have found a small problem with another entry in the Who Is Married To Whom in Greene County. In the family of Isaac C. Futch there is a daughter named Mary, born 1838, that is listed as married to M. J. Denmark. Under Luke Lott there are 2 wives listed. One of them is Mary Futch, the other is M. J. Denmark.

The Mary Futch that married Luke Lott on 2-24-1833 (recorded in the Jesse Lott Bible 5 years before the daughter of Isaac was born) was born circa 1817 in MS. Her second marriage was to Malachi J. Denmark (his first marriage, he later married Martha Martin and had 4 more children) who was born 1-8-1819 and they had 3 children: James, Maggie, & Lou. Therefore, the Mary Futch, daughter of Isaac C. Futch is not old enough to be the one that married Luke Lott and Malachi J. Denmark.

We believe there has to be 2 Marys that have been confused. And I hope I haven't confused things even more.

I hope all is going well with you and yours. Take care,

Always,

*Bill*

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**To:** William M. Thomas  
**Subject:** RE: Obits

Dear Mr. Thomas:

I am Else's assistant. The obituary for Mrs. Vivian Oliva Havard is as follows:

Mrs. Vivian Oliva Havard, 62, Pascagoula, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986, at Garden Park Hospital in Gulfport after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Havard was a native of George County and of the Baptist church.

Survivors are two sons, Avis Havard and Herbert Havard, both of Gulfport; three daughters, Miss Vergie Havard, Gautier, Mrs. Dotsie Albert, Gulfport, and Mrs. Clara Wise, Pascagoula; her stepmother, Mrs. Ruby Cowart, Lucedale; four brothers, James Cowart, Wiggins, Lesley Cowart, Lucedale, Hubert Cowart, Moss Point, and Herbert Cowart, Orange Grove; six sisters, Mrs. Gladys Misko, Biloxi, Mrs. Frances Webb and Mrs. Onita Fitzgerald, both of Vancleave, Mrs. Edith Fitzgerald, Perkinston, Mrs. Mongia Dowdy, Jacksonville, Ark, and Mrs. Barbara Hays, Yalee, Fla.

Funeral service will be today, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Fails Funeral Home, Lucedale.

Interment will be in O'Neal Cemetery, Broom community.

I find a short death notice for a Mrs. Ruby Cowart in the MS Press, December 8, 1994:

Mrs. Ruby Cowart, 84, of Leaf. Service at 11 a.m. Friday from Sigler Funeral Home Chapel, Lucedale.

I also find a sheet in the Havard Vertical File of Escambia County, Alabama Marriages. There are the following listings:

Havard, Dotsie Carol - Shepard, Frank 5-17-1968 16/314  
b. 3-12-1943 George Co, MS - b. 6-18-1923 Brookhaven, MS  
Hebert Havard/Vivian Cowart - Franklin Shepard/Floria Lambert

Havard, Dotsie Carol - Shepherd, George F. 10-2-1978 38/167  
George Co, MS Forreest Co, MS  
Hurbert Havard/Vivian Cowart - Sidney Shepherd/Florence Lambert

I hope that this helps. Please let us know if there is anything else we can do for you. We can mail you copies of the above information if you wish, just let us know.

Sincerely,  
Sherry Owens  
Genealogy & Local History Department

> -----Original Message-----  
> From: William M. Thomas [mailto:hmc@zebra.net]  
> Sent: Tuesday, January 18, 2000 6:40 PM  
> To: emartin  
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April 17, 1995

Dear Jeanne,

Thank you for the Havard information. It's a small world when you go back 200 years to early pioneers of AL, FL, MS, and GA. I had noticed Charles Havard enumerated beside my Ellis's in Conecuh Co., and wondered if they were related to the Havards who went to Texas. The Ellis's are on my mother's side and settled in Santa Rosa Co., FL, as a branch of the Havards did.

I am sending some pages from a family history on the Havards that was lent to me in the 70's from my aunt in Lufkin, TX. The book was written by Thomas McCullen and had pictures of the early Havards. It seems to be lost, which is a real shame because my grandfather, John Elbert Cameron, initiated the project. It had very little on the Camerons in it. I wish I would have copied it during the short time I had it. I was not really "into" genealogy at the time. The Havard Cemetery is about a mile down the road, in Zavalla, from my grandparents' original homestead. My daughter photographed some of the graves last year when she visited with my parents.

Sincerely,  
Dorothy Biedrick

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FAMILY GROUP SHEET

HUSBAND (Thomas Cary McMullen)					
Born <u>11/17/1879</u>		Place <u>Angelina County, TX</u>			
Marr. <u>12/25/1895</u>		Place _____			
Died <u>5/20/1907</u>		Place _____		Buried at <u>Huntington Cemetery</u>	
Husband's Father _____			Husband's Mother _____		
Husband's other wives _____					
WIFE <u>DRUSILLA ANN HAVARD</u>					
Born _____		Place _____		Buried at _____	
Chr. _____		Place _____			
Bur. _____		Place _____			
Wife's father <u>Thomas Havard, Jr.</u>			Wife's mother <u>Nancy</u>		
Wife's other husbands _____					
Sex M F	CHILDREN Surname    Given Name	Birthdate	Birthplace	Date of 1st Marriage To Whom	When Died
1	<u>Thomas Wood</u>	<u>10/17/1896</u>		-----	
2	<u>Winfred James</u>	<u>10/24/1898</u>		-----	<u>10/12/1944</u>
3	<u>Winnie Lucy</u>	<u>8/24/1902</u>		<u>King</u>	<u>3/20/1959</u>
4	<u>Willie Mae</u>	<u>12/17/1904</u>		-----	<u>8/22/1907</u>
5	<u>Jimmie Marie</u>	<u>1/13/1907</u>		<u>Barrington</u>	<u>7/4/1962</u>
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7				-----	
8				-----	
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Thomas Cary McMullen:  
July 25, 1875 - June 15, 1957 (Hillcrest Cemetery)

#### THE HAVARD FAMILY

The Havards of Angelina County, Texas, are descended from one of the three brothers who were in Angelina County as early as 1854. These brothers were: Jeremiah, born in 1803; Thomas, born in 1805, and Henry, born in 1811. Jeremiah and Thomas were born in Georgia. Henry was born in Mississippi. Much research has been done trying to find the name of the parents of these three brothers. It is my opinion they died in Perry County, MS, and may have left a will that would have answered many questions, but a court house fire in that county in 1877 destroyed all early records. Apparently, they moved from Georgia to MS between 1805 and 1811 and settled in Perry County. We know that Thomas was in Perry County in 1836 for it was here that his son, Thomas, Jr., was born July 11, 1836. In 1840, according to the census records, Thomas and Henry were both still in Perry County, while their brother Jeremiah was in the nearby county of Marion. At the 1850 census, Jeremiah was still in Marion County, but Thomas and Henry had left Perry County and may have been on their way to Texas, for, although many efforts have been made to find them in the census records, no trace of them has been found for the year 1850. They may have left Perry County just before they would have been enumerated there and by the time they got to Marion County, it was too late for them to be enumerated there. Marion County is West of Perry County and Thomas and Henry would have passed that way on their way to Texas. No doubt they had had an understanding with Jeremiah and he was ready when they got there to join them. We know that they arrived in Texas early in 1854. One can only speculate on the route they traveled to reach Texas, or how long they were on the road and whether or not they stopped along the way, perhaps in Louisiana, for a few months or even a year or two. In the early 1850's there were many pioneers on the move from Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi to Texas and on West. The Havards could very well have been a part of a large wagon train moving West.

There is an old family legend that the Havards hid their gold while on the trip by boring deep holes in the base of their wagon tongues and filling the hole with the gold and then plugging the hole. This was done in the hope that any robbers they encountered along the way wouldn't find it.

The first marriage license issued to any Havard in Angelina County was issued to Walter Havard, son of Thomas, on September 4, 1854 at old Marion. He was married to Candacy Parrish on September 7, 1854, by Lewis Crane, J.P.

The first Havard born in Angelina County was Tinsey A., daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Havard, who was born in 1854.

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The first deed recorded to any Havard was one to Henry Havard for 419 acres, the deed being date April 6, 1858. A copy of that deed will be found elsewhere in this book.

According to deed records of Angelina County as filed in Vol. E at page 195, Thomas Havard was granted 320 acres of land by the State of Texas on July 31, 1861. The land was described as being located on the waters of the Neches River about 15 miles South 23 degrees from the town of Homer. Jeremiah was also granted land in the same general area.

The family had hardly gotten settled in Texas and their farms cleared and ready for farming before the Civil War disrupted them. Several members of the family served with the South: Walter, son of Thomas, Sr., and the husband of Candacy died while in the service. He had been home on furlough and while at home, developed the measles. He had to leave to return to his company before he was completely well and relapsed near Little Rock, Arkansas, and died there.

Charles D., also a son of Thomas, Sr., was killed somewhere in Tennessee. He had married Miss Rhoda C. Page just a few months before he had to leave for service. Charles, a son of Jeremiah, Sr., was wounded in service and lost an eye. There was a Jerry Havard who served from Angelina County and this could have been the son of Henry Havard who was known later in life as "Sank", or it could have been Jeremiah Havard, Jr., who was, of course, a son of Jeremiah and who was also in the service. Thomas, Jr., was with the Confederates at Mansfield, LA, on April 8, 1864 when they defeated the Union forces. In the battle he was wounded in one of his legs when hit by a musket ball. He was in a hospital in Mansfield for some time and while there was visited by his wife, Lucy, who, when she heard of his being in the hospital, rode horseback through the woods and over such roads as they had at the time, to be with him. When it is remembered how sparsely the country was settled at that time and the distance she had to travel, one realizes how brave she must have been. Other members of the family may have been in the service whose names I do not have.

Just before 1870 a few members of the family moved to Liberty County and settled around Tarkington Prairie.

My mother was Drusilla, daughter of Thomas Havard, Jr.. My father was Thomas Cary McMullen who taught school in various communities in the county between 1890 and 1903. It was while teaching school in the Havard settlement along the "old river road" that he met and married my mother. Recently, in corresponding with one of my mother's cousins, I asked her if she remembered my mother who has been dead for more than 60 years,

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and she replied that "I was present when she was married and watched her ride away horseback on her "honeymoon".

I have been corresponding with David E. Havard of Lucedale, George County, MS, in an effort to get more information. He said, "I asked my father about our ancestors when I was just a boy and even though he was considered one of the more learned (he got through the 3rd grade reader, but was well read) he said all he knew was that our people came from Georgia horseback and the wife of the leader had a baby in her arms and that the baby was his grandfather - David Havard, whom I'm named for. David's father was Steve Havard and his wife was named Nancy". This causes me to believe that the father of the three brothers was Steve.

The Havards had a fortune and gave it away. They owned all the land from the Weaver Bend through a great part of Saron. Two original land grants, one from Sam Houston and another from Governor Lubbock, show this to be true.

The Major Jeremiah Havard family settled from Bellview to the site of old Manning and Shawnee Prairie and had cattle. The Tom Havard family settled around the present site of the Tom Havard Cemetery, on to Saron. The Henry Havard home place was at the back of Saron toward the river and they buried their dead at the "Dunk" Havard Cemetery.

Around the Tom Havard old place, Will and Charles of that family lived, along with Mary Olds, whose mother was of the Tom Havard family. Nancy of that family married John Cameron and reared her family nearby.

At the Henry Havard settlement, Dunk and Harris owned quite a bit of land. Sank of that branch was reputed to have ridden with Quantrill's Raiders during the Civil War.

The following were Baptist preachers: Stephen James, William Frank, Charles J., Pleasant T., L. C., James William, Thomas Oliver, William Joseph (Joel), and James Dalton.

The family is noted too for its carpenters, cabinet makers and school teachers. Many members are in business of some kind. The family's first love was cattle raising and farming. Jeremiah Havard, Sr., was one of the County Commissioners back in 1859. It is believed that the first members of the family arrived around 1790 to 1800 in America.

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March 5, 1993

Mrs. Jean Strickland  
Pascagoula Library  
3214 Pascagoula St.  
Pascagoula, MS. 39567

Dear Mrs. Strickland,

Please find enclosed another edition of the *Havard Quarterly*. I'm beginning to get into scanning for the computerized storage of photos, maps, documents, etc. So, I'm going to easily be able to bring some of those into the newsletter. It should make it more interesting and meaningful to readers.

With the computer age, a lot of research can be stored in a little 3.25 disk.

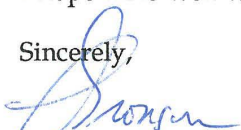
I am working now on what I call a "Havard Index." It is a listing of all the 12,000 names that I have in the computer (about 8,000 are non-Havard in laws). It could be valuable for researchers on a lot of other surnames.

My goal is to get this out to you and others in the next few months so that you can have a reference source. I'm not ready yet with the total volume of my data because I don't have all the documentation done and I lack a plan of how to unify it.

To follow up on your inquiry about a Thomas Havard in the War of 1812. I believe that Thomas is the son of David Havard of the Old Natchez District. David is the one who might be a brother of John and Charles of your area. See enclosed information.

I hope all is well with you.

Sincerely,



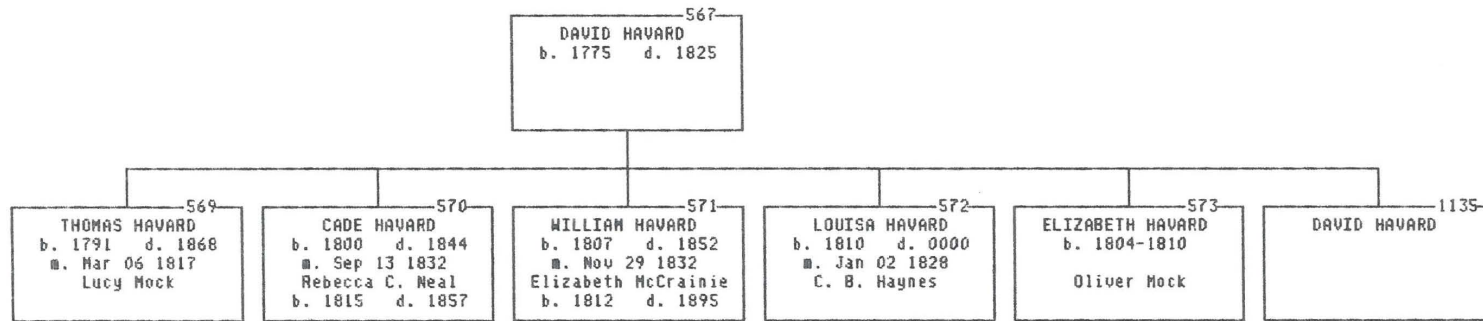
Bronson Havard  
6930 Galemeadow Circle  
Dallas, Texas 75214

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BRONSON L. HAVARD  
6930 GALEMEADOW CIR.  
DALLAS, TX 75214

Mississippi HAVARD



A huge family descends from this David. My computer print-out is about 50 feet long. Most are in the Wilkinson County area. We do not know from where he came or his wife's name.

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October 14, 1991

Ms. Jean Strickland  
Librarian  
Pascagoula Library  
3214 Pascagoula St.  
Pascagoula, MS. 39567

Dear Ms. Strickland,

My name is Bronson Havard of Dallas, Texas. I am a writer and publisher in Texas, descendant of Thomas Havard, brother of Jeremiah and Henry, who came to Texas about 1850.

I have been given your name by Wayne Havard of Gloster, MS., who has been working with me in recent months on the Havard family history.

A year or so ago, my long-standing interest in Havard family genealogy was spurred by gift of a new computer software that has made genealogy work far easier. Many members of my family have worked on genealogy charts only to become discouraged with keeping track manually of so many similar names and places. Repeated use of certain family given names such as David, Charles, John and Thomas can make things confusing.

With the computer, I have dramatically advanced the efforts. In doing so, I have discovered a fascinating opportunity for some serious writing in history. My academic background in history demands that I give as much attention to detail and documentation as possible.

Hence, my pleasure in learning of your stature as a librarian and writer on family genealogies.

Wayne Havard has sent me two articles that you wrote on a John Havard and Charles Havard. The Charles Havard article was especially fascinating since it was apparently about my great, great, great grandfather, who has never been known to us in Texas.

Wayne Havard, a descendant of a David Havard branch in Mississippi, and I have been trying to tie the family relationship between the Texas Havards and the Mississippi Havards. You apparently already have knowledge of this. I have put together the complete genealogy of the Texas Havards. I am now working on the Mississippi branches.

If you or anyone you know has already put together the information on Mississippi Havards, please let me know. Also, please direct me to any documentation that you might have that Charles Havard, Sr. is indeed the father of the Texas Havard family.

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In Texas, we are fond of family reunions like the Havards apparently are in Mississippi. We are trying to fix the date of the Havards coming to Texas so that we can have an anniversary celebration and also it would give me a target date for completion of a history book on the Havards. A date in the 1840s would give us a wonderful sesquicentennial opportunity in the near future. But we are doubtful that the migration could have occurred before 1846, when Texas was still a republic.

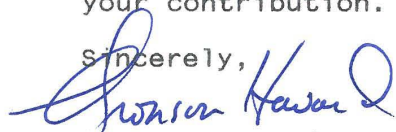
I would like to begin supplying you with charts and information that could speed research and a understanding of the Havard family genealogy.

I believe there is a very good chance of producing a 1,000-year history of the Havard family. The information that I have from Wales, Pennsylvania, Texas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama is only missing a few links. In the context of Western migration, from the Norman invasion to the Southern U.S. pioneering, there is potential for some fascinating historical writing. Maybe the traits of being a writer, publisher and amateur historian have finally come together in one Havard so that the work can be done. But certainly not without some help from persons such as yourself.

Wayne Havard has identified five early Havards in Mississippi---two John Havards, David Havard, Samuel Havard and Charles Havard. We have not linked them together yet, except that you have linked a John Havard and the Charles Havard as possible sons of a Thomas Havard of South Carolina. What further information can you provide us? We have no information on the Samuel Havard. Please see my enclosed 2-3 generation charts.

I hope that it is not too much to ask, but I would like to know all that you know about the Havard family history. When my work is complete, you will be assured of a copy and acknowledgement of your contribution.

Sincerely,



Bronson Havard  
6930 Galemeadow Circle  
Dallas, Texas 75214

Home Phone - 214-821-2278  
Office Phone-214-385-3547  
Fax Number - 214-385-1282

February 3, 1987

Jean - copy

Source: Mrs. Annie Bufkin

I called Mrs. Bufkin again to verify the Havard information that she gave me earlier.

Charles b. 1804, Sally, and David Havard were children of John and Selia Havard.

Sarah (Sally) married John Havard, adopted son of Charles Havard, her brother.

Mrs. Bufkin is the daughter of Noah Dye, the grandson of Sally and John. It was Noah's wife, Mrs. Bufkin's mother who remembered and talked about Sally. Mrs. Bufkin said her mother told her that Sally said her husband John was not her nephew. He was the son of her brother Charles' wife. (Sabra Goff's son). Mrs. Bufkin said her mother married her father Noah Dye when she was 14 and had a son by age 15 or 16. She said Sally must have been good to her mother and her mother loved the old lady.

She said her mother told of taking the groceries to Sally. She couldn't see and would pinch the bag open to tell what was within the bag. She must have been old.

- My note: 1 Charles Havard m. Sabra Goff  
2 John Havard (adopted son) wife's son  
m. Sarah (Sally) Havard.  
3 Lucretia Havard m. Levi Dye  
4 Noah Dye m.

5 Annie Dye m. O. R. Bufkin

My note: This explains why I was told that John Havard who married Sally was a merchantman, not a Havard but took the name Havard. It also verifies why Blackon and others could only relate to Charles II who they called the "old Dippy" or first Charles.

Max Emery Miller  
4291 Springview Drive  
Mobile, Alabama 36609-2443

August 22, 1995

Dear Mr. Walters,

I want to thank you and your lovely lady for your kindness to me when I walked out to Pontwillen last month (on July 24). I think I related to you that I had "hitched" a ride from Trinity College in Carmarthen to Brecon with a man who worked for the Wales water system.

While waiting for the gentleman to get off from work, I visited the Brecon Museum. In their gift shop, I inquired about Pontwillen. The lady asked me if I would like to see the Chimney - I thought she meant a Norman chimney, so I answered yes. A gentleman escorted me to an upstairs room where they were in the process of installing a mantelpiece from a Pontwillen fireplace. A copy of my photo is enclosed - with a magnifying glass you can see the Havard coat-of-arms. You, no doubt know about this.

(over)

From beside your residence, I got a good photo of the old house, or part of it because of the close range. I had planned to get a shot of the whole building from your entrance road as I was leaving, but unfortunately I was out of film. I will be forever grateful if you will send me a snapshot showing the entire length of the house.

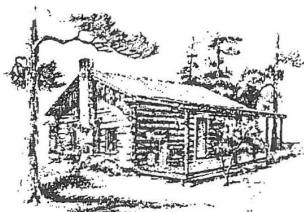
Also, if you would give my name and address to the next Aussie Havard who shows up, I shall also appreciate that. There are 45 Havard families listed in the Mobile telephone directory; however, the center of the local Havard population is in nearby George County, Mississippi (about 35 miles northeast of here).

We are from the Carmarthen branch and our Havard ancestors came to Pennsylvania from Newcastle Emlyn in 1693.

The London taxi drivers don't like the Bank of Scotland notes. I hope they are acceptable by the Brecon camera shops.

Cordially,  
Max Miller

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Nov. 1, 1995

Mr. Max Emery Miller  
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Dear Mr. Miller,

I have finished my first around of analysis of your information in comparison with the data that we have collected.

Please find enclosed a summary of observations and questions. I hope that you will tackle the questions in order to give us more enlightenment on various aspects of Havard history.

The work that we do together to enhance understanding of our family's ancient history will inspire many to have a renewed appreciation of their family roots and a greater insight into how they came to be.

Sincerely,

Bronson Havard

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**OVERALL FINDINGS:** You have provided new and interesting details about the Havards in Wales. The Theophilus Jones' book and Havard genealogy is known to us as well as the Newmarch story. However, we are still looking for another source to verify that Walter Havard was a knight of Newmarch. Havards do not appear in the Domesday book which recorded persons with land, although it may exclude the Brecon part of Wales. You have discovered an important Havard document new to us, the Dunlap film.

**FURTHER COMMENTS:**

Page 2 - It is doubtful that Gautier Havard was born in the year 1050 and was a knight at the time of the Conquest of England in 1066.

Page 2 - Theophilus Jones gives a slightly different theory on the origin of the Havard name. The Norman connection is well-known. I found in Norway today that are some with the name Havardsen or Havardson. Either the Havard name has another origin or there was some reverse traffic after 1000 A.D. when Norman surnames started taking shape.

Page 8 - Second to last line. "Friends' Philadelphia Monthly Meeting record the death of Sarah" This is an apparent error as the citation you gave indicated "Mary."

Page 8 - Are you aware of the very colorful and very interesting Havard connections with Washington's encampment at Valley Forge? See *Havard Family Quarterly* Vol. 1 No. 4.

Page 8 - This record of "John Havard's marriages and his children..." which is your citation #xiii, is, I presume, the photocopy of the Dunlap film. This is very interesting. I had the birth and death years from other sources, but this one gives month and days. This is a very interesting document. I do not understand when it was written nor the family standing of its author. Can you shed further light?

Page 10 - What is your source for " ... John Havard acquired Land in Cheltenham Township ...?"

Page 10 - The connection between Thomas Havard of South Carolina and Pennsylvania Havards should be stated as an hypothesis. We have not found any evidence of a link. You quote the Council Journal for 1751 as stating clearly "Petition of Thomas Havart, lately come to settle in this province from Pensilvania." Can you provide us with a copy of this citation and re-publication source? Very interesting!

Page 10 - John Havard of Jackson/George counties was born in 1775. Where did you get this information?

Page 10 - Parallel to John and Charles Havard of Jackson/George counties (George was later carved out of Jackson) is David Havard of the old Natchez District, who provides for nearly half of the Havards in Mississippi and all of those in Louisiana.

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Observations: I have found information in the Mormon files to be inaccurate about several different Havard branches, as they are not from Havard sources but from in-laws.

**FURTHER QUESTIONS:**

- 1) Are you working on a Havard genealogy?
- 2) Do you plan further Havard research?
- 3) Do you have an address for Mr. Trevor Walker of Wales, current owner of the Pontwillem land and house? Did he say this house, photo on page 9, was the original one occupied by the Havards?
- 4) Are you aware of the Thomas Havard who fled Virginia in 1745?
- 5) Are you aware of the witnessing of a will in South Carolina in 1767 by a John and Charles Havard?
- 6) Do you know if Bishop Thomas Havard had issue?
- 7) Can you provide us with copies of photos on pages 7,9,13? We have scanner capabilities and can put these in permanent computer storage. If you have negatives, that would work, too?
- 8) Can you write for us a short piece on traveling to Wales? Perhaps, 150-300 words for the newsletter, describing the countryside, tourist attractions and points of Havard interest.

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*This guy is  
writing a book - notice  
the questions on the  
last page of his Nov. 1 letter.  
MGM*

Max Emery Miller  
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November 6, 1995

Dear Mr. Havard,

I have your letters of October 25 and November 1. To answer one of the questions at the end of your last letter, except for the information I obtained at the elder hostel and reading the French book Histoire de Honfleur, I have never researched the Havard family. When I saw something about the Havards while tracing the history of my father's and my mother's family names, I made a photo copy. Mrs. Strickland in Pascagoula has been very helpful to me and I promised her my Havard file. Before I deliver it to her, I will make photo copies for you. I think that will answer most of your questions. I have no intention of publishing anything, so I share with my friends as I go along. I will put you on my list for Havard information.

In a couple of days, I will send you a corrected copy of the manuscript. I did make a mistake in writing the name of the deceased daughter of John and Sarah Havard -- my notes said Mary. Also, I wrote the present owner of Pontwillim's name without looking at my file -- it is Walters, not Walker. I will give you his address along with others on a separate sheet. I ask that you not write him until he responds to my two letters (copies enclosed). The letter explains why I did not have a picture of the whole building. He said he would have one made and send it to me. I enclosed a five pound note with the first letter to pay for film. The lovely lady is not his wife -- he was OK, but she was more cordial than he was. He let me walk away in the blazing sun in coat and tie without offering to give me a lift back to Brecon in his pickup truck. He is interested in Havard history. I would suggest that you warm him up with a few copies of your quarterly before asking for a favor. I will make a copy of the picture for you if he ever sends it.

I saw Mr. Theophilus Jones' footnote about Walter Havard's name (Havre de Grace). There would not be a Havard history except for Mr. Jones, but he did not have the resources of Librairie LAROUSSE. They are the largest and most reputable publishers of French dictionaries encyclopedias, and other French reference works.

As to estimated birth dates, I used "about 1050" for Gautier Havard because that was the middle of the century he was born in. I thought 1040 was too specific and also it would make him too old for the attack in

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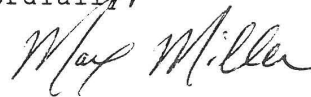
Brecknockshire about 1092 or 1093. Someone else chose those estimated dates. Jackson/George County John Havard's about date of 1775 comes from the U. S. Census of Jackson County for 1830 and it is compatable with the census report for 1820. According to the 1830 census, he was born between 1770 and 1780. I saw his tombstone but didn't believe it. It is possible for an eighty year old man to father children, but the odds are against it. Keep in mind that in the 1700's it was common for men to name their sons for their brothers. You probably identified some of Thomas Havard's twelve children when you found the record of John and Charles being witnesses on a document prior to 1770. If Mississippi John were the tax defaulter in Burke County, Georgia, in the early 1790's, he was probably born in 1770 or 1771. As you know, tax defaulters were not cheats, they had moved on.

If your library has Houghton Mifflin's Insight Guide entitled Normandy, it has a very good half page map showing the Côte de Grâce. Our library does not have it and I didn't want to buy it just to copy the map. I will send the pictures shortly. If the negatives are not in the middle of other vacation pictures, I will lend them to you.

Enclosed is a copy of a page from the Winter 1977 issue of "The Carolina Genealogist," containing Page 368 of the 1751 Council Journal. Over a period of time, they published a copy of the entire journal for that year.

The addresses are attached.

Cordially,



P.S. Mr. Walters believes the house in the picture to be that of Walter Havard. There were two very old stone buildings close together, but only one had a chimney. Mr. Walters sold the one without a chimney, even though it is right next to his house. He appears to be a man of modest means and education.

I believe that I used enough "probables" and "assumptions" with regard to Thomas and John of Newcastle Emlyn, however, I have emphasized that in the revised copy. I thought the information I had would interest the Lucedale, Mobile Havards, so I tried to make it easy reading by avoiding technical genealogical terms such as ca., extant and hypothesis.

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ADDRESSES

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Lower Pontwillems Farm  
Brecon, Powys, Wales  
LD3 9N

The Rev. A. G. Lewis  
121 Pontwillem  
Brecon, Powys, Wales  
LD3 9BT

He is a retired canon of Brecon Cathedral. He and his wife are volunteer guides. He resides in upper Pontwillem and he is the one who referred me to Mr. Walters.

Mr. Malcolm Johns  
c/o Brecon Museum  
Captains Walk  
Brecon, Powys, Wales  
LD3 7DW

I believe he is the curator of the museum, but I'm not sure. He could make a better photo of the mantle, focusing on the crest. I'm a poor photographer and got only a small part of it. I would not point out to them that the mantle crest shows the date of 1619, while Mr. Jones said the last Havard lived in Pontwillem about 1550. I tried to photo the coat-of-arms on the wall behind the reredos in the chapel but that didn't come out either.

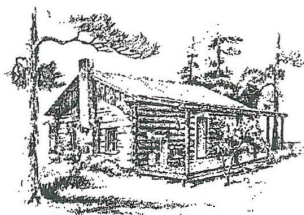
The Friends Historical Library  
Swarthmore College  
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania 19091

Best source of Quaker information.

The National Library of Wales  
I've misplaced this address.  
Your library has it.

I was referred to this one for information on Bishop Havard. He was a very popular man in Welsh Anglican circles. My wife and I are Episcopalians and I got a lot of unsolicited mileage out of being related to the Bishop.

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*Mrs. Strickland -  
I sent this letter to her.  
Thanks for forwarding  
I heard about your  
retirement. Hope  
you're resting well.  
Susan*

Aug. 3, 1996

Deborah Biesbrock  
Riverside  
906 Avenue B  
New Bern, NC 28560-3224

Dear Mrs. Biesbrock,

Your letter with the deed records on several Havards was forwarded to me by Jean Strickland. Mrs. Strickland is aware that I've been doing some research on Havards in North Carolina and perhaps I could help you.

I think I'm aware of the Havards in the deed records that you've sent along, although I did not have those particular records.

My answer to your question on whether the NC Havards are related to our Mississippi Havards is "I don't know." Rather, I should say that "I don't know yet. The NC Havards are some early Havards that we've not been able to link or gather much information about them.

If you are a Havard family researcher, you're in the right state for some original work that no one else has done. We need a lot more information on the NC Havards. It is critical because NC was a natural gateway to South Carolina, where we have significant Havard records.

I am sending you a Register report on a family unit that I think I've identified. That includes the Havards on your deed records. Plus, I am sending you some other unlinked Havards that I've found.

We need to see if we can find any more information to shed light on these NC Havards. I have a suspicion that they are not directly connected to our Mississippi Havards and represent a heretofore unidentified Havard branch from Wales. We haven't found any Havards living today with NC roots. So I don't know what happened to the NC Havards. It is a mystery. I hope you have the time to search for clues.

By-the-way, if you're a Havard descendant, I can't identify you in my computer. Send me what you know of your tree and I'll get you all linked up. And we need to get you on the mailing list for the newsletter.

Sincerely,

Bronson Havard

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No.	Cross Ref.	Year	Name	* Party	Township
15	P 11	1707	John Havard	1	Cheltenham (Book E3-6-99)
29	H 30 <del>27</del>	1707	Mary Havard, a widow	1	Merion (Book E5-7-5K)
30	H 29	1707	William Havard, son of Mary	2	Merion (Book - same as above)
115	H 114	1737	William Havard	1	Merion (Book F-9-25K)
117	H 118	1737	John Havard, son of David	1	Merion (F-9-323)
Sold to Richard Hughes					
147	H 35	1742	William Havard	N/A	Merion MORTGAGE (E-3-283)

\* Party 1 = transferor  
Party 2 = transferee

NOTE: John of Cheltenham was selling rather than  
buying as I put it in the manuscript.

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October 23, 1995

Mr. Brunson Havard  
Havard Family Center  
P. O. Box 595983  
Dallas, Texas 75359

Dear Mr. Havard:

For some years I have collected information on the Havards while tracing my Miller ancestors, who also came through southeastern Pennsylvania.

This past summer, my wife and I participated in an elder hostel program which included Ireland, Wales and England. We were at Trinity College in Carmarthen for a week where I found a good bit of information in the college library. Fortunately, the town library had Mr. Jones' history of Brecknock.

I did get to visit Brecon and Pontwillem. On one of our tours we visited St. David's and passed through Newcastle Emlyn on the way (the Pennsylvania Havards were last in that town). There is a small town named Newcastle near Cardiff.

Rather than give someone notes and pictures, I decided to reduce what I have to a manuscript. It has never been my intention to do a genealogical study on the Havards or any other family. I only want to find out where I came from.

Cordially,

*Max Miller*

Encls.

P.S. My great grandmother Miller was Martha, daughter of Stephen.

*Copy  
for  
Jean*

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9 July 1994

Mrs. Jean Strickland  
P. O. Box 5147  
Moss Point, MS 39563

Dear Jean;

Thanks for your letter for several days ago. I will leave the David Brannan as David L. Brannan. However, to give the same given name to several children has many precedents. In my own family, my great grandfather, William Marion Thomas (Jr), named 3 of his sons William. One was called Willie (William Marion Thomas III) in his youth, and the other 2 were called by their middle names. In more modern times, George Foreman has named most, if not all, his sons George Formen, just adding a number after each name. But all that's beside the point. I do appreciate you looking at the name.

I am making a major change in the Howell file, which is now over 300 pages.

When I first started work on the Evans and Howell files I asked my cousin, Mae Evans of Lucedale, what her grandmother's name was. She promptly told me Nancy Reeves. Well, at that time I had acquired all the work Houston Howell had on the Howell family. In this work the wife of Thomas Howell (Jr) was Nancy Parker. Since so much work had been done on the family I assumed (even though I have been told a thousand times NEVER ASSUME ANYTHING) that the researcher knew what they were talking about, after all they were Howells. Therefore, I went along with them.

Recently, I came in possession of some research by another researcher that was working on a different family, but whose work included a bit of Howell data. To my surprise they had the wife of Thomas Howell (Jr) as Nancy Reeves.

Upon seeing this I knew I had to go to the census record for some comparisons.

On the 1850 Census for Jackson County I found these Nancys (I have not listed all the Parker children found):

Parker, Joseph 38  
Nancy 31  
Nancy 12

Parker, James B 36  
Sarah 30  
Nancy 12

Reaves, John 41  
Sally 30  
James 20  
Laura Ann 17  
Nancy 15

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Franklin	13
Lucy	11
Thomas	9
John Jr	1
Alvina	8/12

The tombstone dates for Nancy Reeves/Parker Howell are  
b.3-1-1836/d.10-12-1896.

It seems obvious that the only Nancy that fits the tombstone dates is Nancy Reaves (Reeves?). Mae Evans told me that some years ago she had inquired about her grandmother and all the oldest members of the family at that time had told her she was Nancy Reeves. Since Mae has recently turned 90 (and still lives alone quite well) she is now one of the oldest living members of the family. Therefore, I have made that change in the Howell and Evans files. I wonder what Houston is going to say. :-)

Also, it seems obvious that Sally Reaves is a second wife for John. How unfortunate! It would be nice to know who John's first wife was.

It is interesting how data is found. Recently, I "met" Francis M. Smith in Mobile by telephone. He is working on, among others, the Tillman family. We have been sharing data and I told him all the families I was working on. This week he asked me if I had any Kirkwoods. After checking my files I said, "No." He then told me a Havard had married into that family. When I asked who the person was he said Matilda Havard. Well, I had such a person, but I didn't have anything more than her birth date.

5. Matilda Havard b.circa 1851 MS

Fa: Thomas J. Havard Sr  
Mo: Clarissa (Claresa) Tillman

Married: Jefferson "Jeff" Kirkwood

Fa: Henry Kirkwood b.1816  
Mo: Miranda C. Whittington  
b.8-30-1825/d.1899

Children:

- a. Nancy Louisa "Lou" or  
"LuLu" Kirkwood  
b.5-4-1860/d.10-31-1949  
Mar. 8-10-1876 Jackson  
Co., MS; Jeremiah Smith  
b.7-18-1850 Ft Bend, TX  
Both buried Meridian, MS
- b. Seward Kirkwood  
Mar. Eleanor "Ell" Lynn  
H.S.Kirkwood/Eloise Lynd  
Mar.4-3-1895 Jackson Co.,MS
- c. Jefferson "Jeff" Kirkwood
- d. William Kirkwood  
Mar. Jennie Stevens
- e. Mary E. Kirkwood  
Mar. Jack Gray
- f. Margaret Kirkwood  
Mar. Green Cronier

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- g. Isabelle Kirkwood  
Mar. John Nelson
- h. Sarah J. Kirkwood  
Mar. 8-1-1866: Wesley  
Francis Ferrill  
b.10-13-1842
- i. Annie Kirkwood  
Mar. Marion Johnson
- j. Laura Kirkwood  
Mar. John Williams
- k. Celeste Kirkwood  
Mar. 5-27-1880:  
John Akins

Children:

- a. Thomas Jefferson Kirkwood b.10-10-1870/d.12-29-1944  
Married: Etta Mary Goff b.7-8-1878/d.4-2-1956
- b. Cecil Kirkwood b.circa 1892  
Married: Essie Mae Goff
- c. Lou Ann Kirkwood b.8-22-1898/d.12-9-1948  
Married 12-23-1915: Tollie Goff b.3-27-1894/d.2-23-1973
- d. Mae Kirkwood  
Married: Curtis Goff

I thought you might like to see the family. You will note that Matilda is the daughter of Clarissa Tillman. I have to check the census records for 1880 and 1900 because there are some discrepancies in the birth dates that need to be verified. I did find Cecil Kirkwood as an 18 year old boarder in George County in 1910. One of the older Kirkwoods even married into the Ward family that Mary Ellen is working on.

I feel sure there is a lot more data out there if you could just find the direct descendants that are working on their line of the family. Certainly, this data came as a complete surprise for I never thought I'd ever get any more data on the old Havard family.

I think Francis is going to give me a bit more data on the Tillman family and I have been promised more data on one of the grandsons of old James Tillman. When I get all that data collected I'm going to give you all I have for your files at the library. This is NOT an easy family to research and I feel sure this will help a lot of people. They even helped me with my Thomas family! I knew that Ashton was used several times in the descendants of the brother of my great grandfather, whose daughter married into the Tillman family, but I never knew that the middle initial of his was for Ashton. Now things make a bit more sense.

Well, time marches on. I hope all is going well with you and yours. Take care,

Always,



May 1, 1988

Dear Mrs. House,

My wife and I have been working on our family tree for over 10 years. During this time, we have seen hundreds of genealogical publications, many containing queries from people researching the same families we are.

In one of these publications we found your query regarding the Adams family. As you can see from the enclosed lineage chart, I also have an Adams ancestor.

Unfortunately, many of these publications are quite old, and in some cases the people placing the query no longer live at the address listed. Therefore, the purpose of this letter is to make the initial contact. If you are still interested in researching this and related families, please let me know your current interest. Also, it would help, if you would send me a copy of your lineage chart or similar information.

Looking forward to hearing from you,  
Ray

T.R. MURTISHAW

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*HAVARD File*

**From:** William M. Thomas [hmc@zebra.net]  
**Sent:** Saturday, April 07, 2001 10:40 AM  
**To:** emartin@jgrl.lib.ms.us  
**Subject:** Goofs

Else;

There is nothing like multiple marriage and step children to mess up old folks mind. It took an obit to cause realization. I THINK I had gotten things straight now. As you will note this data goes into the McLeod file and the Havard file as Charles Fallon's mother is a Havard. So here goes:

Barbara Ann McLeod b.7-24-1946  
1st Marriage 9-17-1964 Greene Co., MS: Carrol Jerland Crocker  
Fa: B. C. Crocker  
Mo: Ruthie Lee Neese

2nd Marriage of Barbara Ann McLeod: Herbert H. Walley b.circa 1929/d.10-23-1994  
Buried United Mem. Gard. Cem., Dalton, GA  
Herbert's First Marriage: Bonnie A. b.circa 1931/d.7-13-1994  
Children:

1. Linda Jean Walley, Married: ?? Gwin
2. Lisa Darnell Walley
3. Glenn Dexter Walley
4. Gary Hunter Walley

Children by Barbara Ann:

1. Lyanne Walley b.4-25-1973  
Married 9-7-1991 George Co., MS: Marty Lee Havard, Fa: Ralph Havard
2. Galen H. Walley

3rd Marriage of Barbara Ann McLeod: 4-8-1983 George Co., MS: Charles T. Fallon b.2-22-1932/d.4-1-2001 Buried Mt. Pisgah Pentecostal Cem., Greene Co., MS

Children:

1. Connie Fallon
2. Dean Fallon
3. Bert Dewayne Fallon d.before 2001

I hope this clears up this matter.  
Bill

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8125 Faye Street  
Citronelle, AL 36522  
2 December 1994

Mrs. Jean Strickland  
P. O. Box 5147  
Moss Point, MS 39563  
Dear Jean;

Just a note to tell you that I received your letter written Nov 30.

Thanks for the name of Ms Polizzi. I shall try to contact the lady and see how much cooperation I get from her. Unfortunately, she doesn't have a phone listed in Mobile. Drat!

I knew about this confusion about her great grandmother, but since no one seemed to be able to help me I had thought if I forgot about it it would go away. The marriage record from Greene Co., MS, states the lady was Rusha Shepherd, though I knew the death records of a child states she is Gerushie Brown. Hopefully, this descendant can tell me who this lady's parents were. Rushie Shepherd is a daughter of a Shepherd/Welford. I sure hope I can straighten this out, or at least find someone that can do it for me.

I have a large Brown family in the Welford file, but there is no Rushie Brown. I can't find such a person in the Greene or Jackson County marriages, but I do have a C. A. Havard and Rusha Shepherd from Greene County! I might add that I know there are at least 2 lines of Browns in Greene and George Counties. Unfortunately, they tend to name their children the same names, especially when they are the same gender born about the same time. It'll drive you crazy!

Also, I have searched your cemetery books for both George and Greene Counties without success for Charles Arch Havard or his wife. Neither can I find marriage records for another marriage of Charles Arch Havard in Greene, George, Jackson, or Mobile County.

Besides, it just seems highly unlikely that one man could find 2 women to marry with the same unusual name of Rusha, Rushie, Gerusha, or whatever variation of the name might occur.

There were 3 Havards that married Brown women, all sisters. Ford Havard in Mobile married 2 sisters, Zilphia and Mary Estelle (and produced about 15 children and Ford is still living though well into his 90s), Abner was the 2nd husband of Carrie Leona, producing no children, and Randall married Ray Belle Brown. It will be interesting to learn about this Rushie Brown, though they are going to have to tell me who her parents were so I can find them on the census records for proof that she really was a Brown.

At least I found out his middle name is not Arch. It is Archibald. Ha Oh well, live and learn.

Thursday I made a fast trip to Mobile to search marriage records at the courthouse and then a stop at the genealogy library to search the 1900 census for Greene County, MS, to clear up a couple of confusions, one Havard file and one Howell file. (I wish I had known about the Browns so I could have checked for Rusha.) I felt so good about that and then today you drop this bombshell in my lap.

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P.S.

Trying to work on that Rusha Brown/Shepard thing I have stumbled over some problems with Who Is Married To Whom in Greene County page 90 and 91, re the Sheppards.

First the easy one:

Sheppard, John H. 1822 1. Catherine

I find that John H. Sheppard is buried in Pipkins Cem. with the dates on the headstone of b.9-23-1820/d.9-5-1895

Now the difficult one:

Under Sheppard, Jesse there is a son named John C. "Babe" b.1862, married 1880 to Sarah Adams.

According to the marriage records for Greene Co., MS, John T. Shepard married Sarah Adams 12-15-1880. Also, John T. Shepard was born 3-14-1855/d.11-12-1904 and is buried in Rocky Creek Cemetery. Therefore, he is too old to be John C. "Babe" Sheppard.

However, under William Sheppard & Winney Dickerson Hall there is a son listed as John F. b.1855 and in 1883 married Sarah b.1866. I believe someone has confused these men and their spouses. I don't know where they got that marriage date.

On the 1900 census John T. Shepherd has a birth date of 3-1855 and Sarah (Evelyn Adams) has a birth date of 2-1866.

Unfortunately, I have not searched the census records to see what they say about the children of Jesse and William. However, I believe the John F. you have listed as a son of William is actually John T. Shepherd that married Sarah Evelyn Adams. I have no explanation for the confusion with John C. Sheppard.

I have been unable to locate a John C. Sheppard in any of my records except for a 39 year old boarder named John Shepherd from Alabama on the 1910 census for George County.

Also under William Sheppard, listed as daughters of William there is an Elizabeth and a Susan E.. According to data I was given the reason Elizabeth disappeared from the 1870 census is because Susan E. and Elizabeth are probably the same children because Susan Elizabeth married James K. Box. Of course, it is always possible that when Elizabeth died they named the next child Elizabeth, so I'm not quibbling about this, it is just an observation.

Also, I discovered (the whole purpose of my search) on the 1900 census that Robert Lenzy Shepherd is the oldest son of John T. & Sarah Adams Shepherd. I had thought this was probably the case of brothers, Robert & Ben, marrying the 2 Havard sisters, but I wasn't sure until I checked the 1900 census. To my surprise the Shepherd family lived next to Babe Havard.

Well, enough of this stirring the pot for one day. Take care, wmt 

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You just can't win, or even feel good for a couple of days. Sigh.

Well, at least I got my hair cut today. That should take care of that chore for another month. However, I think my head is a bit colder since then. Ha.

I got a letter from Bronson today and he was telling me about a research trip to Washington, D. C., to check the archives. He was not too happy with his trip. I quote:

"In addition to this work, I was in Washington, DC, for a week and spent three full days in the Library of Congress. I exhausted myself checking every angle of our Havard research. So exhausted, in fact, that I got disgusted because it seems the Havards were quite successful at avoiding public record. They didn't own much, were seldom counted in censuses, didn't pay taxes, didn't vote, didn't serve on juries and in many cases didn't put their kids in school. They were anti-government from birth, it seems. Anyway, I picked up some tidbits but dashed my hope of making major breakthroughs."

It seems we aren't the only ones not successful at finding the Havards that you know are in the area. Sigh.

Thanksgiving was quiet over here. I boned a turkey and then stuffed it with a cornbread and sausage dressing. It turned out good with a shorter baking time, and so convenient to slice since there were no bones, except in the drumstick, to worry about hitting with the knife. With each slice you got turkey and dressing. I then took the carcass and made a broth to use for the traditional Thanksgiving turkey gumbo, well, traditional at least in New Orleans. However, I used okra instead of the traditional file' and I, also, added sausage to the turkey. It came out rather well. I gave my family a bowl of it and they told me how good it was, though I suspect they said that just to get more, but I fooled them. There wasn't that much made. I do have a couple quarts in the freezer for later when I get a hankering for some gumbo on a cold winter day. And so it goes.

Before I forget, Tillis Havard over in Benndale told me that I had missed enough Havards to make another book as large as the one I gave you. But he didn't tell me who they were! Ha. I know there are many more Havards to be found, in fact, I have more Havard data that I don't know how to attach to the Havard tree! I especially would like to find that Harold Gaylord Havard because I have several marriage records for his children!

Perhaps if my surname was Havard some of them would cooperate with me more. Some of them are not impressed when I tell them my name and I'm researching the Havard family. I can sense that they just don't believe me, that I must be trying to sell them something. I had the same problem with the Malones. Also, in many cases I only found the children through the marriage records and there are many children that I know nothing about because they either didn't get married or married in another county besides the big 3. One of these days I would like to go over to Harrison County and check their records. At least I checked Stone County's records, though they didn't prove very enlightening.

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Since I thought I didn't have any more confusions I was ready to print out another copy of the Havard file for you, but obviously, I now have to wait until I can contact this new contact and see what she has to say. It will be interesting to see if she is interested enough to follow through with me.

I sent Joyce Davis some pictures of her husband's old ancestors so he could see what Aunt Frances Evans Parker, his great, great grandmother, looked like, as well as the sisters and brothers of his great grandmother. Unfortunately, his great grandmother must have already been married at the time the pictures were taken as she was not there, but the 2 sisters look so much alike I'm sure Elizabeth must have looked like them. However, I got a card from Joyce today telling me Cecil was pleased to get the pictures. I even included a picture of my great grandfather so he could see the Indian features of Aunt Frances and my great grandfather, John Evans, in his prime. I just wish I had more of the old ancestors to pass around through the family so people could have a better connection with their past.

It's getting late and my eyes are drooping. I hope all is well down your way. Take care,

Always,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Cecil", written in a cursive style.

Max Emery Miller  
4291 Springview Drive  
Mobile, Alabama 36609-2443

November 6, 1995

Dear Mr. Walters,

I thought the enclosed  
manuscript might interest you.

You were the one who reminded me  
that Walter Havard came from France.

If you will send me the snap-  
shot showing the full length of the  
old house, I will replace the one you  
see.

Best wishes.

Cordially,  
Max Miller

Max Emery Miller  
4291 Springview Drive  
Mobile, Alabama 36609-2443

November 17, 1995

Dear Mr. Havard,

I am enclosing the remainder of my Havard files and the pictures. The picture of St. David's Cathedral in the manuscript is from the front of the Cathedral Guide. I will lend the guide (which is in color) to you if you will return it in two weeks. I am enclosing copies of several pages. I am a cathedral-pipe organ "nut" and my wife and I have visited at least fifty well known cathedrals and churches in eight west European countries in the past twenty years. I have a large collection of guides and St. David's is one of my favorites. You might guess that I also like to travel.

I need to do some "shoring up" on the group sheets which I will send later. I am 71 and my parents died some time ago. My father was Dan Elbert Miller and my mother was Lottie H. Hrell. My grandfather Miller was Charles Jerome and my grandmother Viola Bell, and you know my great grandparents - John & Mary Miller and Martha Havard.

Cordially,  
Max Emery Miller



Mr. and Mrs. William  
Anthony Havard

## Evangel Temple scene of rites

Rhonda Gayle Comans and William Anthony Havard were united in marriage March 15 during an afternoon ceremony at Evangel Temple in Moss Point. The Rev. Don Edeker officiated the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Wanda June Comans of Pascagoula and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Havard of Moss Point.

A program of nuptial music was provided by organist Dean Wolverton, pianist Terisa Joiner and vocalist Gwen Garrison. Sandy Goff of Wade directed the candlelight wedding.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Collette Gunter. She wore formal white Chantilly lace and sheerganza over taffeta, its emprise bodice encrusted with seed pearls and fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline etched in the lace, and

full bishop sleeves embellished with motives of the lace. The A-line skirt was appliqued with the lace and ended in mushroom pleating, devices repeated on the chapel length train. A bandeau headpiece of pearls and lace held in place fingertip veiling, edged with Chantilly lace. She carried cascading white and burgundy roses, miniature pink carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and grape ivy, tied with pink satin and white lace ribbons tied in love knots.

Mrs. Goff was matron of honor and Sheila Havard, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The father of the bridegroom stood as best man and Lance H. Daffin of Escatawpa was groomsman.

Ushers, who also served as candlelighters, were Ron Wolverton of Mobile, Ala., cousin

of the bride, and James P. Milton III of Pascagoula.

Brandy Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stanford of Hurley, served as flower girl. Todd Trochessett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trochessett of Helena, was ring bearer.

After the ceremony, a reception followed in the church fellowship hall, directed by Deener Davis of Moss Point. Assisting were Amy McDonald and Maxine McDonald of Moss Point, and Joyce Smith of Lucedale. Karen Renee Knotts of Moss Point handed out rice bags.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple is at home in Pascagoula.

On the eve of the marriage, parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal supper at Lakeview Catfish Restaurant.

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was a good well of water beside the house and you could use all you wanted if you could pull it up with a rope and bucket. They went to church at Pine Grove Baptist Church (they were members in the church).

Now it was time for other things, so one day on November 29 there came a beautiful little blond girl to live with them. They called her Avy Jean.

By this time Avy Joe wanted some land of his own. He found some 108 acres in the Prairie Grove community. Land was cheap then so they paid \$1600.00 for it. They bit off a big bite, they found a loan company and made small notes so help of hogs and cattle and other work (any you could find) they managed to pay for it. Avy Joe's uncle lived with them for a while. He was a carpenter, he built them a 5 room house. There were lots of timber on the land and a small sawmill nearby cut the heavy lumber and bought enough so they could buy the finishing outside and inside.

Now it was time for another visitor, so on February 20, 3 years later, came another blond girl, they called her Wanda Ruth (later Bobbie, because she cut her hair off).

Here comes 1941 and World War II, Avy Joe sold his cows, but kept his hogs. The war turned him down on account of broken ankles and nerves. So they went to Freeport, Texas to Dow Chemical Plant, lived there for 3 years, came back home, raised more cows and hogs. A livestock law was passed and hogs had to go. He kept his cows for a long time on his own property. Then bad health hit Avy Joe. He had to sell most all the cows and part of the place.

Now this is the year 1990, Avy Joe and Pearl still live in the house they once build and have added on around it, they have running water, electricity and gas. They have had a wonderful life together. Their 2 girls married and this is the family: Avy Jean married James McClamy, their children are Glenn and Phyllis. Glenn married Beth Cassidy, children are Vince and Sarah. Phyllis married Richard Flake, children are Coty and Colt.

Wanda Ruth married first, Giles Lowery, children are Letitia Gale, Jeanene, Geizell (who died in a car wreck when 13 years old), Delesia and Rory. Wanda Ruth married second, Bill Goolsbee, no children. Letitia Gale married Mike Wissel, second, Ronnie Radd, one child Gretta Wissel. Jeanene married Jon Bunn, children are Caleb and Jacob. Delesia married Chuck Ryley, children are Grant and Bethany. Rory is not married this day 1990.

by Pearl Havard

## HAVARD, CHARLES AND SUSAN

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Charles Havard was born December 20, 1829, in Mississippi, the second child of Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Cross) Havard. Susan was born October 5, 1848, in Mississippi. Her parents are unknown at this time, but it is known that she moved to Texas when she was ten years old.

Susan and Charles were married December 18, 1864, in Angelina County. They were the parents of nine children: Marion Francis, Leroy Thomas, Steven James, Will Franklin, Louise, Charles (Jimmie) Little, Martha, and Nancy Carolyn. They lived in Manning, Texas.



Susan (Bowden) Havard (b. October 5, 1848/49, m. December 18, 1864, d. September 23, 1935)



Charles Havard (b. December 20, 1829, d. October 3, 1906). Charles lost one eye in the Civil War, Battle of Mansfield, Louisiana.

Charles served honorably as a volunteer as a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. He enlisted in the spring of 1861 and served until the close of the war. He was a private in General Walker's Division, Company D, 8th Texas Infantry C.S.A. Taken from a witness (when Susan was applying for a pension) Col. W.W. Meschum: "... I first knew Charles Havard at the Confederate Camp near Hempstead, Texas, in February A.D. 1862. And I would have known him until he died, but I last saw him at the Battle of Mansfield, State of Louisiana, on April 8, A.D. 1864. ... He subsequently served in the States of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, until the battle of Mansfield, Louisiana, on the 8th day April, A.D. 1864 where he was severely wounded in the

head and eye, from which wound I was afterward informed that he lost his eye. ... When we left him at Mansfield, Louisiana, we never expected to see him alive again for we thought his wound was mortal. ... He was a brave and efficient private soldier." A.E. Mantooth awarded Susan a pension in the amount of \$60 on July 18, 1909.

Charles died October 3, 1906, in Angelina County and is buried in the Havard Cemetery. Susan died at the age of 87, on September 23, 1935, in the home of her son, William, in Burke, Texas. She is buried next to Charles in the Havard Cemetery.

by Martha (Jeffrey) Herrick

## HAVARD, JEREMIAH - SR.

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Jeremiah Havard was born June 6, 1803 in Georgia. He is believed to have been the son of Charles Havard who was in Jackson County, Mississippi in 1820. Charles had sons the right age to be the brothers who came to Angelina County. After Charles' death, his sons lived in the home of John Havard, probably his brother.

Jeremiah Havard married Elizabeth Cross. She was born in South Carolina on January 24, 1809. Her father was Stephen Cross. In August, 1850 Jeremiah Havard's family was living in Marion County, Mississippi, and there were nine children. Mary Jane, the oldest was twenty-three and George W., their youngest child, was three years old.

Very soon after the 1850 Census was taken, the three Havard brothers brought their large families to Angelina County. In 1854, Jerry Havard was elected as school trustee at William Herrington's Store, and he became a County Commissioner a few years later. He was one of the Commissioners who sold the lots at Homer from the land that had been given to Angelina County by the State Legislature.

Two the sons of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Havard became Baptist ministers, William Frank and Stephen James (Jim) Havard, Sr. Besides the four children already mentioned, there were; Charles, Pleasant, Louis, Benjamin W., Jeremiah, Jr. (Maggie) and Timsey A.

Both Jeremiah and Elizabeth Havard are buried in the Tom Havard Cemetery. He died March 9, 1881, and she died July 9, 1882.

by Ruth S. Grant

## HAVARD, SALOMIA LAIRD FAMILY

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Salomia's parents were: Mother, Julie Angelina Warden, born March 27, 1849. Died November 23, 1893, age 44 years. Father, Jimmie or James Bruner Laird, born March 25, 1841. Died April 5, 1928, age 87 years. Salomia married Joe E. Havard.

Salomia's brothers and sisters were: Tanny, married Peter Trayon; Letitia, married Allen Brown; Fronie, married Will Havard; Zue, married Wiley Trayon, the son of Peter Trayon's first wife; Nonie, married Frank Aus-

Prairie, again, near Fisher's Gin. Things weren't so good after awhile, there. William and Zilpah were divorced, and Zilpah took "Buck" and the little girls and went to the Ora community in Angelina County, where her oldest son lived. She reared them as best she could. She lived with Allie after the children were gone from home, at Ora and Huntington. She died June 8, 1926 at home in Huntington. She is buried in Cochran Cemetery, near Sam Rayburn Lake, in the Ora community.

My mother, Allie F. Harvey, married Enoch Thomas "Ink" Jones in Angelina County, and helped to found the city of Huntington. They were the parents of the first child, Sylvan Blum Jones, to be born in the City of Huntington. Enoch Jones was one of the first two merchants in Huntington, and they lived there most of their lives. They are buried in the Jonesville Cemetery, there.

William Sumpter "Bill" Harvey married second, Mrs. Hattie Clementine (Dick) Dozier, widow of Calvin Dozier, on October 4, 1895 in Madison County, where they continued to live for awhile. Later, they moved to Austin County and lived there several years. Then, they moved to Brenham in Washington County, where Bill died November 20, 1926, about five months after Zilpah C. Harvey died. Bill Harvey and Hattie Harvey had a daughter, Elsie/Alcy, and son, William Linza Harvey, who was born November 14, 1906 in Austin County, Texas. He lives in Waco, Texas.

by Annie Lee (Jones) Nutt

## HARVEY, MRS. ZILPAH C. SLOCUM, "Z.C."

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Zilpah Clarica Day, called Z.C., was born September 14, 1840 in Franklinton, Washington Parish, Louisiana, the second daughter of William and Eleanor "Ellen" C. Simmons



Zilpah Clarica (Day) Slocum Harvey, called "L.C." and "Granny Harvey" lived with the E.T. and Allie Jones Family in Huntington probably taken about 1900-1910.

Day. Her father died about 1843 to 1850 in Franklinton. On March 6, 1859, Zilpah Day married 1, Thomas Walker Slocum, in Columbia, Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, with witnesses: J.F. Kelly, R.L. Smith, and Ira R. Ellis. Tom volunteered for service in the Confederate Army at Columbia, Louisiana, on April 19, 1862, serving in Company B, 31st Regiment, called "Caldwell Avengers". He was killed in Sherman's attack at Chickasaw Bayou, about 5 miles northeast of Vicksburg, Warren County, Mississippi, on December 29, 1862. His war record has his name as Slocum. Their children were: 1, John Walker "Jack" Slocum, born May 5, 1860 in Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, and died August 26, 1896 in the Ora Community, near Huntington. Jack married 1, Mary S. Smith, a sister of Isaac, Abbie (Summers), Edd, and Frank Smith, on January 7, 1883 in Nacogdoches County, Texas. They had Lizzie Slocum, born November 26, 1883, in Nacogdoches County, Texas, and died at 76 in 1959, in Eugene, Oregon, where she lived. She married Joseph David Throgmorton. They had Joseph David, Jr., "J.D.", married Esther ? 2, Eliza Mae married a Mr. Bernard; 3, Stella Fay married Leroy Sutton; lives in Weaverville, California. No. 2, Thomas Levi (Tommy) Slocum was born to John Walker "Jack" and Mary Smith Slocum, July 30, 1886 in Nacogdoches County, Texas, and died October 4, 1967 in Portales, New Mexico, where he lived. On July 26, 1917, he married Olive Freeman of Jacksonville, Texas. She was born in Texas, and died April 15, 1970, in Portales. Their children were: 1, Mary Elizabeth, born December 8, 1918, married L.C. Caughran and lives in Glendale, Arizona; 2, Tommie Faye Slocum was born March 13, 1922, and has served as a foreign missionary in Japan for nearly fifty years. She is retired, now. No. 3, Olive Arlene was born June 6, 1924. She married E.C. ("Gene") Cleveland, and they live in Clovis, New Mexico, where she is a realtor. They have two sons and a daughter, Kay (Mc Gough), who lives in Carthage, Texas. The fourth child was Jack William Slocum, born September 23, 1926, married Inez ? They live in Clovis, New Mexico. They have two girls, and they live in Clovis, also. John Walker (Jack) Slocum married Mrs. Missouri Brown Moore on 1 September 1889 in Angelina County, Texas. She was born July 13, 1868, and died April 18, 1891. Her parents were William and Caroline Walker Brown of the Ora Community. She is buried in Brown Cemetery in the Ora Community. They had only one daughter, Willie Slocum, born in August 1890. She married Raymond White. They had Johnny Durwood White, born May 11, 1909, and married Mary Ruth Harris. No. 2, son was Royce Howard born November 14, 1914, married Marguerite Henry. They live in LaPorte, Texas. No. 3 was Norman Elton White, born January 29, 1917, and he married Vivian McDuffie, who was born June 14, 1914. They live in Bryan, Texas. The fourth child was Jewel Marie White, born April 30, 1921, and she married Garland Rufus Lout, born September 25, 1919. They live in Comroe, Texas. Raymond and Willie White lived in Lufkin, where Johnny lives, now. John Walker (Jack) Slocum married 3, Martha Jane "Mattie" Hinson, who was born May 1870 in Texas. They had Frances Ellen "Frankie" Slocum, born July 1894 in Texas, and died December 4, 1971, Houston, Texas. She married David C. Wiggins, and they had: Louise Wiggins, who married C.C. Plummer and lives in Houston; Leon Wiggins is deceased; David

C. Wiggins, Jr. is deceased; Sheldon Wiggins is deceased, also. Jack and Mattie Slocum had: Annie Slocum, born January 1895 in Texas, and she married Pete Rasmussen. They lived in Houston. No issue. A son, Johnny Slocum, was born to them in November 1897. He was killed in a train wreck in Alabama, when he was about 18 years old. A daughter died at 12 years of age.

The second child of Thomas Walker and Zilpah Clarica Day Slocum was Cordelia "Deal" Slocum born ca 1862 in Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, and died when about 30 years old. She never married. She lived in a little house near her brother, Jack, in the Ora Community. Most of them are buried in Brown Cemetery in the Ora Community, near Huntington, Texas.

Z.C. married 2, William Sumpter Harvey, my grandfather, on June 18, 1865. He was born December 9, 1844 in Mississippi, and died November 20, 1926 in Brenham, Washington County, Texas. (See Wm. Sumpter Harvey story).

by Annie Lee Jones Nutt

## HAVARD, AVY JOE AND PEARL (WEAVER)

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Avy Joe and Pearl Havard were young and didn't know what married life was all about in the year of 1929.

Avy Joe came for Pearl in his 1929 Ford Sedan, picked her up at the Baulah School house. In those days it was very common for boys and girls to elope. So this is what they did. Pearl knew her dad and mother wouldn't agree to let her get married, so they took the short cut. Pearl had one dress (what she had on and her high heel shoes) which she wore all the time if she went out in public. She told them she was going to the school for a ball game that was to be played that evening.

They lived with Avy Joe's brother and wife for 6 months. They found an old house vacant in the community called Olive near the Neches River. Avy Joe grew up on a ranch and all he knew was cows and hogs. He had by this time a large bunch of hogs. The range then was open to anyone who wanted to raise hogs, on the north side of Neches River for about 5 or 10 miles. Plenty of acorn trees that fed the hogs and pigs. Avy Joe's mark (everybody had to have one) was under half crop in the right ear, 2 under bits in the left ear. His brand was J.A. JA

Now they didn't have much money, but Pearl saved some from sale of the hogs and other work which was very scarce. This was 1930 now and the great depression was on. They had \$100.00 to buy what they needed to start housekeeping.

There was a furniture and hardware store in Lufkin named B.A. Longino Hardware. They went there and told Mr. Longino they needed everything, he said "get everything you want and I'll let you have it for \$100.00." They picked out everything from A to Z and he marked it paid in full.

Pearl was so happy about her new house-keeping outfit. The old house was a 4 room house and front porch, but when she got those new things in it, it looked wonderful, electricity or running water, no bathroom, but then

was a good well of water you could use all you want it up with a rope and church at Pine Grove were members in the

Now it was time for on November 29 the blond girl to live with Avy Jean.

By this time Avy Joe own. He found some Grove community. they paid \$1600.00 for they found a loan of notes so help of hogs (any you could find) Avy Joe's uncle lived was a carpenter, he

There were lots of small sawmill near and bought enough finishing outside at

Now it was time February 20, 3 years girl, they called her because she cut her

Here comes 1941 sold his cows, but turned him down and nerves. So the Dow Chemical Plant came back home, livestock law was He kept his cows property. Then he to sell most all the

Now this is the still live in the he added on around electricity and life together. The family: Avy Joe's children are married Beth C. Sarah. Phyllis and are Coby and

Wanda Ruth children are Le (who died in a Delesia and R. and, Bill Gools married Mike one child Gretta Bunn, children married Chuck Bethany. Rory

## HAVA A

Charles H. 1829, in Mississippi and E. was born. Our parents are known that ten years old Susan and 18, 1864, in parents of my Thomas, Louise, Charles Nancy Carol

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DESCENDANTS OF: John Havard

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- \* John Havard #1073 [Louisiana] ( ) - (Apr 30 1829) m. (circa 1811) Joyce Calliham #1074 [Louisiana] ( ) - (\_\_\_ 00 1835)
- . \* Henry Monroe Havard #1075 [Louisiana] (Feb 17 1812) -
- . \* John Havard, Jr. #1076 [Louisiana] (circa 1815) -
- . \* Ann Jane Havard #1077 [Louisiana] (Apr 13 1817) -
- . \* Leroy Stafford Havard #1078 [Louisiana] (Jun 17 1828) - (Sep 08 1895) m. (Feb 03 1848) Julia Caroline Wright #1079 [Louisiana] ( ) - (Feb 13 1898)
- . . \* Catharine Havard #1080 [Louisiana] (Dec 11 1848) -
- . . \* Charlton Wright Havard #1081 [Louisiana] (Nov 20 1850) - (Aug 13 1912) m. (Sep 25 1872) Sallie Catherine Morris #1090 [Louisiana] ( ) - (Mar 08 1906)
- . . \* Alexander Leroy Havard #1082 [Louisiana] (May 14 1852) -
- . . \* Augustus Durastus Havard #1083 [Louisiana] (Feb 24 1854) -
- . . \* Henry Prentice Havard #1084 [Louisiana] (Jul 21 1856) -
- . . \* FN UNK Havard #1085 [Louisiana] (Feb 04 1858) - (Feb 00 1858)
- . . \* Jessie Leila Havard #1086 [Louisiana] (Aug 28 1859) -
- . . \* Mary Ellen Havard #1087 [Louisiana] (Nov 08 1860) -
- . . \* George Lewis Havard #1088 [Louisiana] (Mar 25 1866) -
- . . \* Leroy Alexander Havard #1089 [Louisiana] (Jan 01 1872) -

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Family group sheet

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Husband: **John Havard** #1073

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Born: in:  
Church: in:  
Died: Apr 30 1829 in: Alexandria, LA.  
Buried: in:  
Cur.Date: Sep 28 1991 in:  
Clan: Louisiana Occupation:  
Father:  
Mother:

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Wife: **Joyce Calliham** #1074  
Married: circa 1811 in: Woodville area, Mississippi

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Born: in:  
Church: in:  
Died: \_\_\_\_ 00 1835 in:  
Buried: \_\_\_\_ 00 1835 in: Stafford Cemetery near Cheneyville, La.  
Cur.Date: Sep 28 1991 in:  
Clan: Louisiana Occupation:  
Father:  
Mother:

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1 **Henry Monroe Havard** #1075  
M Born: Feb 17 1812 in:  
Died: in:

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2 **John Havard, Jr.** #1076  
M Born: circa 1815 in: Mississippi  
Died: in:

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3 **Ann Jane Havard** #1077  
F Born: Apr 13 1817 in: Mississippi  
Died: in:

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4 **Leroy Stafford Havard** #1078  
M Born: Jun 17 1828 in: Rapides Parish, LA  
Died: Sep 08 1895 in: Big Cane, St. Landry Parish, La.

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Prepared by Bronson Havard, 6930 Galemeadow Circle, Dallas, TX 75214.  
Phone AC 214-821-2278. If any errors or other information becomes known  
after this date, please contact the above individual so that information can  
be added to a permanent computer record preserved for future generations.

# Family Register

Parents' Names

Husband A. J. Moody

Born Aug 12 1861

Son of Bice Moody

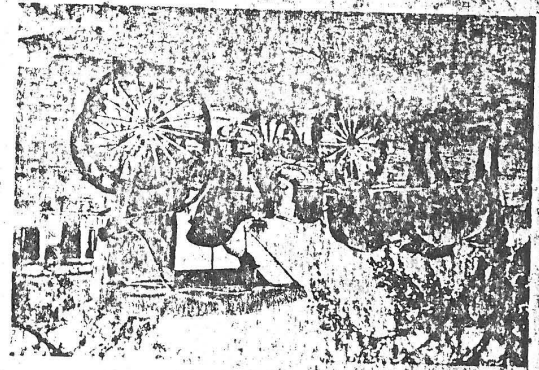
and Mary Moody

Wife Ocie Moody

Born March 11 1874

Daughter of Bice Moody

and Collins Stevens



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**LOG MEN'S  
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THE UNDERSIGNED Logmen would earnestly urge upon all Logmen or persons interested in timber to meet at Moss Point, on **Wednesday, the 20th day of April, 1887**, to attend a convention of logmen, and to meet the mill men in order to arrange a proper classification of logs, and for other purposes connected with the log and timber business. The mill men are respectfully invited to attend the convention.

THOS. A. LOTTE,  
W. W. TANNER,  
J. W. HAVARD,  
JAS. B. McRAE,  
H. BRANNAN.

The chronicle

Dec 16, 1886

## A Warning

We the undersigned log men of Jackson County, Miss., and of Mobile, County, Ala., do warn all persons from raising or interfering with sinking logs or dead heads in Dog river and Big creek, and we do warn the mill men of Moss Point, Miss., if they do buy such logs, that we, as log men, shall hold the mill men responsible for the same.

J. B. Stevens,	J. P. Griffin.
W. E. Davis.	E. P. Cowarth.
E. W. Davis.	F. M. Tanner.
John R. Dickens.	R. S. Dickens.
Thos. Roberts.	Jack Mason.
H. J. Peirce.	G. W. Peirce.
Sam H. Dickens.	H. Brannan.
B. Brannan.	L. J. Brannan.
J. M. Brannan.	J. W. Havard.
J. A. Lott.	G. Mallett.
T. W. Brannan.	D. E. Brannan.
Robert Moffett.	L. Lee & Snow.
W. W. Tanner.	W. M. Tanner.
J. W. Tanner.	Thomas Howell.
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Jackson Co., Miss., Dec. 16, 1886.

tin; Tom, married Myrtle Brown; Adam, married Texana Calhoun first and then Leah Gann; Billy died a young man, unmarried.

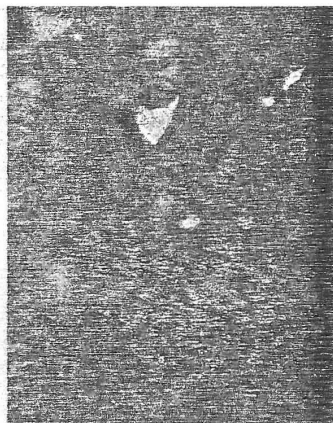
Julie and J.B. first lived in Mississippi. They moved to Louisiana and then to Kountze, Texas, on to Polk County and settled in Fairview Community in Angelina County. The location was somewhere behind the old Charley Sullivan place and close to the Gulf Pipe Line.

Julie and James are buried about the middle of the Whitehouse Cemetery under the name of A.J. Laird (Julie) and J.B. Laird (James).

by Pearl Havard

## HAVARD, STEPHEN JAMES

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Stephen James (Jim) Havard, son of Jeremiah Havard Sr. Picture was taken when he was about 30 years old, about the time he was ordained as a Baptist Minister.

Stephen James Havard was born July 16, 1845 in Marion County, Mississippi. He was the eighth child born to Jeremiah Havard Sr., and Elizabeth Cross Havard. Another baby was born in 1847 and named George W.; he was the last child born in Mississippi. The family was still in Marion County when the census was taken in August, 1850.

Stephen James Havard was called Jim. When he was sixty eight years old, he swore on his pension application that he had lived in Texas for sixty two years, so they came to Texas in 1851 when he was six years old. In 1854, his father ran for school trustee, and a few years later his father was serving on the Angelina County Commissioners Court.

When Jim Havard was eighteen years old, he went to the Civil War. He was in Company B 25 Texas Dismounted Cavalry and served until the war ended. His company was stationed at Hempstead, Texas toward the end of the Civil War.

After he came home from the war, he began farming and soon married a young widow, Lurana Jane Page McIntosh. She had married William McIntosh January 10, 1852, and they

had five children. Their son, Nehemiah died, and the oldest daughter Mary Jane was nine years old when her mother married Jim Havard July 4, 1865.

Lurana Jane was a daughter of Nehemiah and Elizabeth Crane Page, who, also, had come to Angelina County from Mississippi. Her husband, both her parents, her only son, and her brother Samuel died in 1863; William McIntosh and Samuel Page died in the Civil War.

Jim Havard was nine years younger than Lurana Jane. Five children were born to them: Peery William Page, Lurana Jane Marguerite, Theodocia Elizabeth Ads, Jimmie Melvina D. and Velma Mynola Beulah.

On April 24, 1875, when he was twenty nine years old, Jim Havard was licensed to preach at the Baptist Church of Christ at Lamberte Chapel. His older brother, William Frank Havard, also a Baptist preacher, was the church clerk and the license was signed by Elder A. Haygood, Moderator. He preached in Angelina County for forty five years.

After Lurana Jane's death, he married a lady named Georgia?, whom he believed was a widow. He was very happy with her until he learned that her former husband was not dead and he was "living in sin" according to his strict interpretation of the Bible.

Before his death, he was sick with the dropsy, and he died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Et (Jimmie) Ellis November 23, 1923, at the age of 78. He was buried at the Rantto Cemetery by Lurana Jane. Rev. K.A. Woods conducted the service.

by Ruth S. Grant

## HAVARD, WILLIAM H. AND ARTIE ELLEN DENNIUM

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William H. Havard was born May 1871 in Angelina County the son of, Henry Harrison and Eugenia Fredonia (Davis) Havard. He died there November 1918. Will married about 1893 to Artie Ellen (Dennium). She was born September 1877 in Mississippi. Artie's family traveled from Mississippi to Angelina County by way of covered wagon when she was but a child. Artie died there February 1948. Will and Artie had 8 children that I know of. They were: Thomas O. born January 1894, David P. born September 1895 died before 1910, Wilora "Ora" born June 1898, Vera "Vee" born 1901, James O. born November 1902, William Winfred born January 8, 1906, twin boys Olester born September 1, 1914 and Sylvester Havard born September 1, 1914. All children were born in Angelina County.

Will and Artie's son, William Winfred died in Lufkin on November 9, 1967. Winfred married in the Saron Community March 21, 1927 to Nellie Marie (Cryer). Nellie (August 16, 1913 - April 1, 1958) the daughter of, Richard Daniel and Martha Ellen (Hornsbey) Cryer. Winfred and Nellie had 3 children, Curtis William (March 28, 1928 - July 1974), Thelma Louise born December 31, 1929 and Betty Nell Havard born January 22, 1935. All were born in Angelina County.

Curtis married 3 times. He married first, Margaret Helen (Grimes). Margaret was born

September 10, 1929 in Angelina County the daughter of, Alfred Andy and Hester Virginia (Stanley) Grimes. Curtis and Margaret had 5 children. 1 - Helen Faye Havard married Douglas Evans and had, Violet and Lavalla Evans. 2 - Margaret Ann Havard married first Glendon W. Rhodes and had, Glendon W. Rhodes Jr. born October 31, 1965. She married second Dan Alex Starling on August 28, 1971 and had, Roy Abraham Starling born September 17, 1983. 3 - Curtis Lloyd Havard born February 6, 1951 in Lufkin married October 3, 1973 to Deborah Jean (Howell) and had, William Lloyd born July 20, 1976 and Holly Kay Havard born June 22, 1979. 4 - Elizabeth Kay Havard born January 18, 1953 married Gary R. Currie April 20, 1988. 5 - Carey LaMonte Havard born March 25, 1955 in Lufkin married in Diboll on August 17, 1973 to Christine (Flowers). They had, Amanda Sue born February 15, 1974, Carrie Rebecca born August 8, 1979 and Amy Elizabeth Havard born July 9, 1986. Curtis married second Nadine Grant and they had, Curtis William Havard Jr. who married Sophie Loving, and Kester Lynn Havard. Curtis married third Edna Mae Squires and had, Sherry Denice and James Darryl Havard.

Thelma Louise (Havard) married Titus Havard. Titus born February 15, 1918 in Angelina County the son of, Jesse J. and Arthenia Delia (Cambren) Havard. Thelma and Titus had, Harold Gene born May 16, 1947 Lufkin married Sindy (?), Lewis Clayton born April 29, 1948 Lufkin married Fran (?), Vickie Elaine born November 12, 1951 Lufkin married Darrell Maxon, Joyce Lynn born January 6, 1961 Lufkin and Crystal Devin Havard born December 25, 1980 in Lufkin.

Betty Nell Havard married Joe Nathan Halsell in Angelina April 5, 1957. Joe was born in Rusk, Texas August 3, 1938 the son of, Carl Thomas and Lena Mae (Jimmerson) Halsell. Betty and Joe have 4 children all born in Lufkin, 1 - Joe Carl born April 29, 1958 married Sharon Kay Starkey September 2, 1977 in Lufkin. Sharon was born July 26, 1960. They have, Joshua Phillip born September 10, 1978, Mindy Lynn born July 15, 1979, April LeAnne born May 27, 1980 and Jeremiah Matthew Halsell born July 9, 1981. 2 - Nelda Marie born March 3, 1960 married Bobby Porter Jr. February 4, 1989 in Lufkin. Bobby was born July 19, 1957 in Houston, Texas. 3 - Ellen Arlene born April 13, 1964 married Donald Rene Bonham September 12, 1980 in Lufkin. They have, Christine Nicole born December 1, 1981. Cheyenne Michelle born November 15, 1983 and Donald Rene Bonham II born March 1985. 4 - Richard Edward Halsell was born December 11, 1965 and as of October 1991 is single. Betty helped gather data.

by Bobbie Day Stehling

## HAWKINS, CLINTON E. FAMILY

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Clinton (called Clint) was born in 1906 in Gibsonville, located about three miles north of Zavalla, Texas, behind the old railroad section houses, one of which still stands. His father, Josiah Edward Hawkins, and mother, Hattie Annie Gibson, built a home there. Clinton and his brother Kyle helped with farming and

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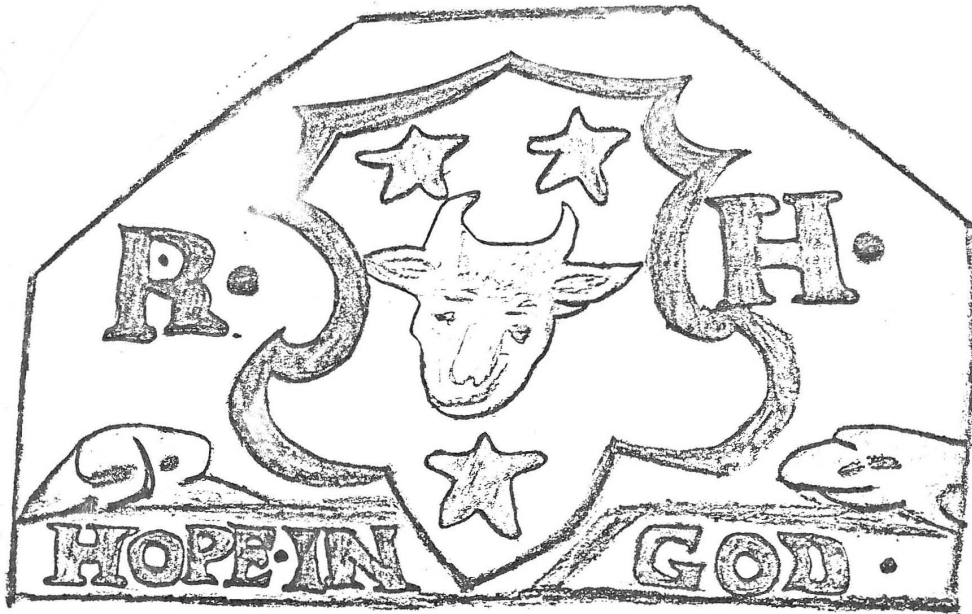
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## What They Say . . .

CARRIE MCDOWELL, 2225 NW 62nd Street, Seattle, WA 98107: The marriage records of CALHOUN COUNTY, ALABAMA 1815-1868 were received in excellent condition.

I'm very pleased, have found sixteen (16) of the records of my ancestors so far. (We're are always happy to hear success stories. Hope you have many more. JM)

MRS. JOHNNIE B. DEEN, 7901 Leonora #52, Houston TX 77061: Thanks so much for printing my queries, a non-subscriber I got two positive answers from one line and one from another. That is great.

Only fault I could ever find is I wish you would print an "all query" magazine. Thanks and here's my subscription. (We think there are other interesting things in our newsletter, but if we get more queries to put in it we will enlarge it to include them. NRM)

MRS. HAROLD J. SWILEY, 1215 Canterbury Drive, Alexandria, LA 71303: Please renew my *Bear Tracks* for another year. I really enjoy every word of each issue. The information I have received from you has been most helpful in my search for ancestors.

The "Nick Nacks" column is like a visit with an old, valued friend. Keep up the good work, you are appreciated? (Well, you are appreciated too! And, we appreciate your praises and are glad we were of help to you. JM)

ELANOR CALLAHAN, 1603 Bolton Street, Baltimore, MD 21217: As editor of the STANSBURG SOCIETY NEWSLETTER I have been receiving a number of genealogical periodicals and thank you for the samples you have sent.

Your *Bear Tracks* is a very interesting publication and a useful genealogical tool. Please believe, therefore, that it is not in a critical spirit that I must warn you that we cannot undertake to subscribe to periodicals nor to start a practice of reviewing them in our limited newsletter.

I would like to add that I personally share in the grief for your great loss--the passing of your wife. It was good to read of her dedication which, along with yours, has surely enriched the lives of many searchers. I hope you will have continued success with your publication. (We understand your point in subscribing and reviewing and occasionally we will send you issues with hopes that you and your readers will enjoy them. JM)

CLAUDETTE M. ITTNER, Pineville, MO: At a recent genealogy workshop in Neosho MO I received a door prize donated by your firm. I wanted to thank you for the six generation pedigree chart. (Good luck on filling in the family tree--maybe we can help you with marriages to continue on some of your lines. JM)

JOYCE THOMPSON, Past president, Palantines to America, Box 101 Capital University, Columbus, OH 43209: This letter conveys

## List of Choctaws

(Cont'd. from page 7)

md Amanda BRYANT, Simpson TX; George W. WELLS, unmd; Paul WILLIAMSON Jr., md Elizabeth SPENCER, 1900; Archie WILLIAMSON, unmd; Nailor H. WILLIAMSON, md Edna JAMES, all of New Orleans LA; Estelle BRIANT WHITE, md Adolphus WHITE, 1908; Oliver WINTZELL md Minnie BOSARGE, 1904, all of Bayou Labatre AL; James E. WHEAT, md Eliza SMITH, 1903, Wheat MS; Pearl L. WILSON, md Bessie THOMAS, 1897, Barry WILSON, md Virginia A. MCLEMORE, 1868, all of Gulfport MS; William R. WHITTINGTON, unmd, Ruble MS; Susan GLOVER WILLIAMS, md William WILLIAMS, 1905, Mesa City AR; Norwood H. WILLIAMSON, unmd; Benjamin H. WILLIAMS, md Rebecca ROBINSON 1912; Ferrel D. WILLIAMSON, md Mary E. NAILSOR, 1859; Edward H. WILLIAMSON, md Ideal JAMES, 1912; Ferrel H. WILLIAMSON, md Eleanora SPENCER, 1907; Florence H. WILLIAMSON, unmd; Mary A? L WILLIAMSON, all of Nestor LA; Daniel S. WOOS, md Rosa B. GRIMSLEY, Tylertown, MS.

Mary E. YOUNG, md Dollar VICE, 1910, Helena MS; Nancie Finnie YOUNG, md Rev. D. YOUNG, New Orleans, LA.

Conclusion of Choctaw Register.

our appreciation to you for the materials you donated to the Palantines to America, National Organization's Conference, June 25-27, 1987.

We sincerely appreciate your kind response and helping us to make this event an unqualified success. (We appreciate the opportunity of having our materials distributed at your gathering, our thanks again to you. JM)

## List of Choctaws in 1914 Given

The following is a continuation of the Register of Members of the Society of Mississippi Choctaws March 28, 1914, publication of which began in Bear Tracks No. 38.

Margaret REID RAWLS, md T. F. RAWLS 1876, Hattiesburg MS; Mary JONES ROUSE, md Joseph ROUSE 1870, Cuevas MS; Myrza WELLS RAPP, md Henry RAPP jr, Nestor LA; Mae BRIANT ROBERTSON, md Toney ROBERTSON 1904, Bayou Labatre AL; John F. REDMOND, md Mary D. HICKMAN, 1896, McHenry MS; Hiram F. REDMOND, md Devy Ann ROUSE, Saucier, MS.

Ross SHEPHERD, unmarried; Fain Quitman SIMONSON, md Claude SIMONSON, both of Bayou Labatre, AL; Annie ANDREWS SIMONSON, md Eugene SIMPSON, 1889, Samson AL; Julia RISHER SMITH, md Wallace R. SMITH, 1892, Winfield TX; Lawrence K. SMITH, md Josephine DELANEY, 1897, Long Beach MS; Martha PAGE SMITH md James A. SMITH, 1890, Lyman MS; John SUMRALL, md Lucinda CRUTHIRDS, 1882, no address given; Mary SCOTT STINSON, md N. STINSON, 1913, Biloxi MS.

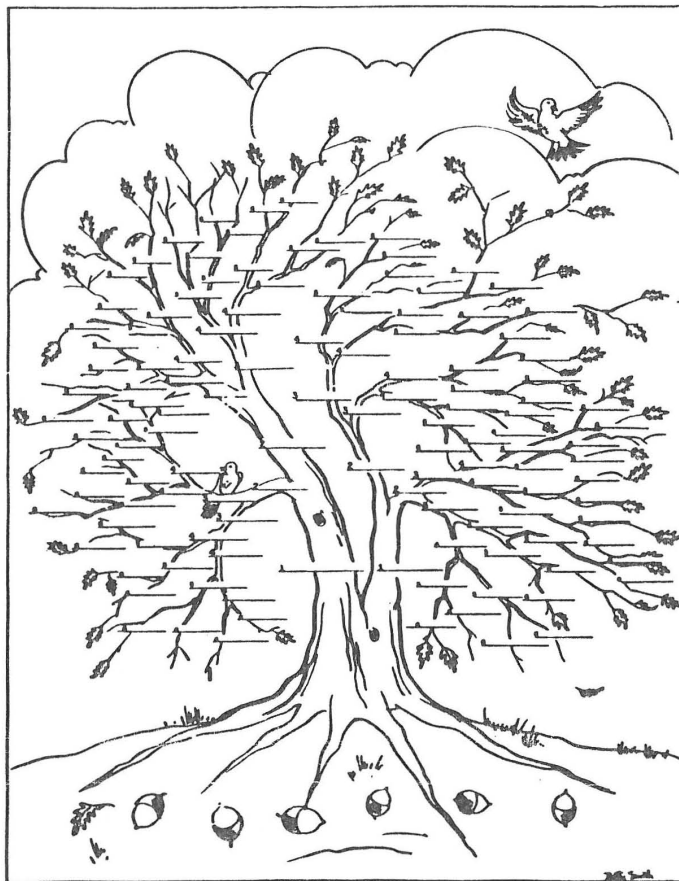
Lizzie PIERCE THOMAS, md Isham H. THOMAS, 1865, Florence MS; Irean DUNCAN THOMAS, md Russell THOMAS, 1901; Lucy DUNCAN THOMAS, md Hughie THOMAS, 1908; Louis Guy THOMAS, md Katie C. RODGERS, 1909; William H. THOMAS, md Leonora BLACKWELL, 1889; McCauley THOMAS, 1887; Ed THOMAS, md Nancy CREEL, 1898; Charlie p. THOMAS, md Margania THOMAS, 1887; Ben THOMAS, md Pearlle BASS, 1905; Matthew THOMAS, md Lorna THOMAS, 1893; Noah THOMAS, md Roxie

THOMAS, 1913; Perry E. THOMAS, unmarried; Lillie THOMAS TAYLOR, md Willie TAYLOR, 1909; Esley THOMAS, all of Hackley LA; Mary

Shoulie TAYLOR, unmd, Van Cleave MS; W. H. TISDALE, md Mary C. GOODE, 1867, Beauvoir MS; J. N. TAYLOR, Humphreys, MS; James TURNBULL, md Matilda A. NEVILLES, 1880, Topaz, MO.

Albert G. WALKER, md Gilley Ann ALLEN, 1880, Duster TX; Steven A. WALKER

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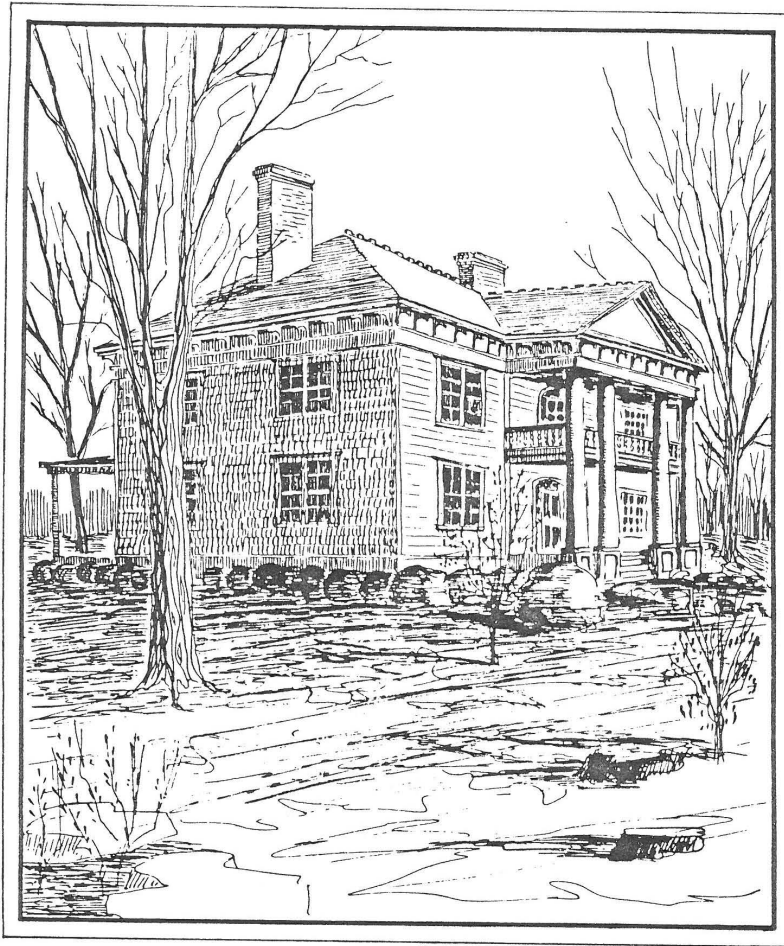


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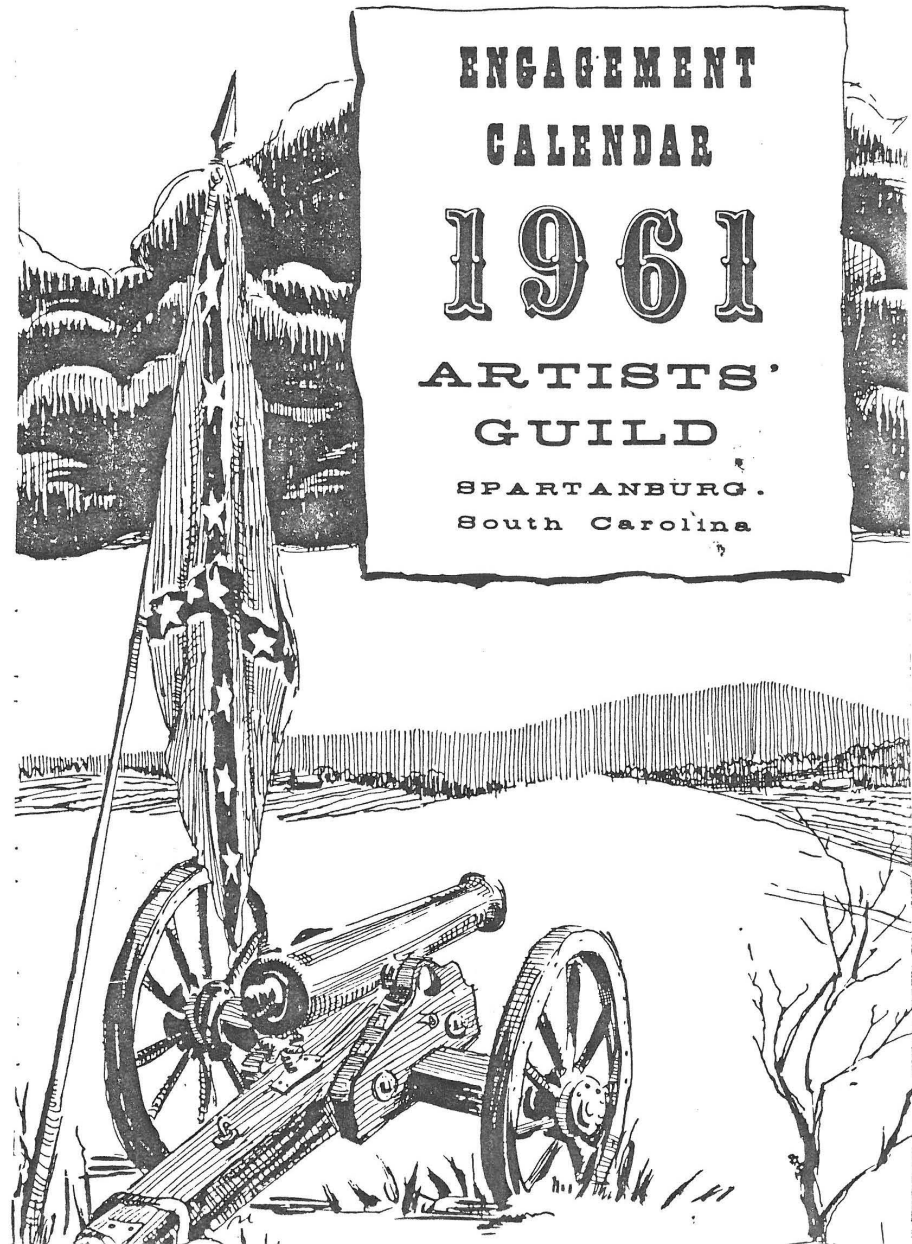
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ENGLESIDE

Tom Kendrick

This handsome building was the home of the late Dr. J. B. O. Landrum, who was probably Spartanburg County's first historian. It has been known through the years as the "Landrum House." The property on which this house was built in 1871 was a bridal gift to James Madison Jackson and his wife Carrie Goudelock Jackson, by Samuel Jackson. James M. Jackson died in 1867, leaving his widow with five small children. She married Dr. Landrum in 1869. Special carpenters and wood craftsmen were imported for the construction of the house, and the craftsman, who did the splendid carving over the doors and windows, remained for a year to complete his work. The stair rail is of walnut. Dr. Landrum's two books, "Colonial and Revolutionary History of Upper South Carolina," and "History of Spartanburg County" have long since become collector's items. They were a labor of love, performed for the most in the midst of a busy country practice of medicine for a quarter of a century, followed by four years of arduous service connected with the General Land Office of the U. S. in the Territory of Oklahoma. Dr. Landrum died in 1901 . . . "A Christian gentleman, a model husband, father, a generous friend and neighbor, his heart overflowed with kindness to all, and his life was a record of self-sacrifice and noble deeds." Standing about one mile northwest of Campobello, this lovely old plantation is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becknell.



*Havard*

### Uncle Joe Havard Enjoys Birthday<sup>Geo. Co. T.</sup>

Uncle Joe Havard celebrated his seventy-second birthday Sunday, by having his children, grand children and a few of his friends for dinner. A good old fashioned dinner was served to about 73.

He was presented a large birthday cake by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Havard, along with other useful gifts.

Everyone enjoyed the day very much and wished for him many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lavalet, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Banks, and son, Larry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Havard and daughters, June Marie and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Havard and sons, J. W. and Harley, Mr. and Mrs. John Eubanks and children, Virginia, Bernice, Malcolm, D. C. and Susie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Croom and daughter, Audrey Ann, Mr. M. A. Adams and son, Thuman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McLeod and children, Mona and Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Green and children, Larue, Bernard, Vera Mae and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. John Hempstead and children, Nancy, Wilburn, Raymond, Bob, Don, Mary and Johnnie Fay, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers and children, Bernice, Rudolph, Mary Elizabeth, Frances and Hildred, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welford, Mrs. Emory Brannon and little daughter, Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walters, Jerilyn and Roger, Forrest and Osborne Eubanks, Juanita Dickerson, Margie May Day, Deloris Havard, Olivia, G. W. and Lewis Lee Brooks. *ap 7*

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### Havard Twins Enjoy Party

Saturday afternoon, March 14th, a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jex Havard at a party given in honor of Hazel and Harley's eleventh birthday. Many games were played by the children, led by Misses Annie Belle Miller and Lavella Cochran.

They were then invited into the dining room, where the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jodie Ranager, served delicious cake and hot cocoa.

Those being served were: Misses Lavella and Irna Lee Cochran, Annie Belle Miller, Dora Howell, Eula Mae, Jessie and Hazel Havard, Richard and Douglass Cochran, Wesley Howell, Wilroy Ranager, Harley, J. D. and Frank Havard. Mesdames Jex Havard and Jodie Ranager.

Everyone enjoyed the afternoon and with them many more happy birthdays. *MAR. 21, 1936 - Geo. Co. Times*

*The Daily Herald, Biloxi, Miss.*

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#### **EADY**

**Mrs. Margaret Havard Eady**, 74, Moss Point, Miss., died Monday, April 4, 1994 at her home. She was born Jan. 21, 1920 in Citronelle, Ala. Mrs. Eady had been a resident of Moss Point since 1959; and a member of the Franklin Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son; Sidney Eady, Moss Point, four daughters; Mrs. Sidney (Melba) George, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Shelton (Amelia) Canfield, Moss Point, Mrs. Paula Cochran and Mrs. Dale (Linda) McLain, both of Pascagoula, eleven grandchildren; Mrs. Dawn Brasher, Mrs. Faith Royals, Rodney and Michael Canfield, Mrs. Janet Tuttle, Steven, Wesley and Marcus Cochran, Mrs. Angie Robbins, Darren Suthoff, Jason Lauban, five great grandchildren; four sisters; Mrs. Georgia Green, Mrs. Catherine George, Mrs. Edna Moses, and Mrs. Damaris Brandeau, and her mother; Mrs. Allie Havard, Chunchula, Ala.

Visitation will be Wednesday, April 6, from 12-2 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home. Funeral service will follow at 2 p.m. from Holder-Wells Funeral Home Chapel.

Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Mrs. Eady's grandsons.

Arrangements are by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

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Bennett would not elaborate on possible similarities in the two cases.

## Deaths

### HAVARD

**Mrs. Vivian Oliva Havard, 62,** Pascagoula, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986, at Garden Park Hospital in Gulfport after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Havard was a native of George County and of the Baptist church.

Survivors are two sons, Avis Havard and Herbert Havard, both of Gulfport; three daughters, Miss Vergie Havard, Gautier, Mrs. Dotsie Albert, Gulfport, and Mrs. Clara Wise, Pascagoula; her stepmother, Mrs. Ruby Cowart, Lucedale; four brothers, James Cowart, Wiggins, Lesley Cowart, Lucedale, Hubert Cowart, Moss Point, and Herbert Cowart, Orange Grove; six sisters, Mrs. Gladys Misko, Biloxi, Mrs. Frances Webb and Mrs. Onita Fitzgerald, both of Vancleave, Mrs. Edith Fitzgerald, Perkinston, Mrs. Mongia Dowdy, Jacksonville, Ark., and Mrs. Barbara Hays, Yalée, Fla.

Funeral service will be today, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Fails Funeral Home, Lucedale.

Interment will be in O'Neal Cemetery, Broom community.

**RANSOM HILL, George** County. Arrangements incomplete at Fails Funeral Home, Lucedale.

**GERALD T. KOLHAGE, 55,** Gulf Oaks Manor Apartments, Biloxi. Arrangements are incomplete at Dickey Bros.-Chambers Bros. Funeral Services of Biloxi.

**MRS. KATIE G. DAVIS, 75,** Biloxi. Services at 10 a.m. today in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Arrangements by Bradford O'Keefe Funeral

possibility of a tax increase this year remains alive.

On Thursday, the Mississippi Senate approved a one-cent tax increase on tobacco to keep a tax bill before the legislature this session.

The Senate rushed to beat the deadline for introducing tax bills by adopting the measure on a 31-20 vote, the minimum required for passage.

The bill now goes to the House, where it could be amended to provide increased income, fuel or other taxes.

The bill adopted by the Senate would boost the tax on a pack of cigarettes from 18 to 19 cents and would raise an estimated \$3 million. The state faces a budget shortfall of at least \$110 million.

## State may be dropped as nuke site

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A decision is expected in April on which three of five states under consideration as locations for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump will be picked for extensive underground tests, Secretary of Energy John S. Herrington says.

And Herrington said he expected the selection to eliminate Mississippi and Utah as candidates for the underground repository. The Energy Department has considered a large underground salt dome in Perry County in south Mississippi in its search for a dump.

Herrington's remarks were made Thursday before he spoke to a natural gas symposium sponsored by the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

State officials monitoring the federal waste program said they considered Herrington's re-

simply provided a 'or a "vehicle" for comprehensive tax later in the session.

"This is nothing check," Sen. Step Moss Point said.

been no public hearing bill. When it comes the House, it could income tax, a sales on drinking water.

Sen. Cy Rosenblatt said the Senate s

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## Sales jump

Sales tax collections in Jackson County municipalities increased 26.28 percent in January compared to January

In its monthly report, the Tax Commission reported collections of \$508,749.49 for the cities of Moss Point, Ocean Springs and Pas-Point, significantly higher than the total January 1985 collections of \$398,492.49.

Moss Point collected \$493,724.88, a 26.28 percent increase from January 1985. \$74,216.15 was received from January 1985.

The city sales tax collections contained in the report on taxes collected by the city during December are \$493,724.88 to the commission.

Payments were made by the cities on or about February 1, 1986. A 29.73 percent increase was recorded for Ocean Springs sales tax collections of \$116,130.79 up from \$89,999.99 in the same period last

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**Sherry Owens**

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**From:** Bill Thomas  
**Sent:** Saturday, March 01, 2003 11:30 AM  
**To:** Sherry Owens  
**Subject:** Fw: (no subject)

Bill, This Havard obit was in todays paper.

Herbert J. Havard  
86, of Escatawpa, Ms died Tuesday Feb 25, 2003 at his home . Born Jan. 23,1917 in Bendale, Ms he was a retired Security Guard from Southern Guard and Magnolia Security. He was preceded in death by his wife of 44 yrs, Virgie Olivia Havard, and one son Jamie Havard. Survivors include three sons, Gary (Elda Raye Martin) Havard, Escatawpa, David Havard, Pascagoula Thomas Havard Escatawpa two daughters Ellen (Larry) Acker and Lisa Havard both of Escatawpa three grandchildren and four older children Avis, Herbert Dotsie and Clara. Visitation Sat March 1 from 1 to 2 at Jackson County Funeral Services in Escatawpa Funeral services will follow at 2 pm from the funeral home chapel Burial will be at Bendale Cementery Bendale, Ms.

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**CLARA M HAVARD** 

Request Information (SS-5)

**SSN** 587-66-7279

**Residence:** 39452 Lucedale, George, MS

**Born** 23 Aug 1900

**Last Benefit:**

**Died** 15 May 1997

**Issued:** MS (1968)

## Havard family marks anniversary in America

Descendants of an early pioneering family in Angelina County are celebrating the 300th anniversary of the first Havard family coming to America in 1693.

The Havards comprise the largest family in Angelina County and are numerous in surrounding counties. Three brothers from Mississippi - Jeremiah, Thomas and Henry - began to settle in Angelina County in 1850.

According to the Havard Family Research Center in Dallas, Texas, the first Havards in America were from Wales and settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia. The Havards were initially Quakers seeking religious freedom. They are among the oldest European families in America. Their roots extend to Normandy and the Viking settlements there.

The new year also marks the 190th anniversary of the arrival of David Havard of Georgia or South Carolina, who took possession of a Spanish land grant on the Homochitto River in 1803 near Natchez. David has many descendants in western Mississippi and Louisiana. Two contemporary relatives, perhaps brothers, John and Charles Havard came from Georgia to the George/Jackson counties in Mississippi before 1820. They have many descendants in eastern Mississippi, Alabama,

Texas and Georgia. Branches of the family include Haveards in Alabama and Havirds in South Carolina.

The 300th anniversary this year is being marked by publication of the Havard Family Quarterly through the Havard Family Research Center. The new center is headed by Bronson Havard of Dallas, a publisher, writer and great, great, great grandson of Thomas Havard, one of the three sons of Charles Havard of Jackson county, Mississippi, who went to Texas.

More than 12,000 names of Havard descendants and spouses have been computerized and researchers around the country use the center as a clearinghouse of information. The center is also cataloging Havard historical sites. A search is underway to find the oldest living Havard, Havard descendant and Havard spouse. Persons interested in Havard genealogy and history may write to the Havard Center at Post Office Box 595983, Dallas, Texas 75359 or call 214-821-2278.

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Mrs. J. N. West

Mrs. X. A. Wilson honored her mother, Evelyn Howard with a cookout for her birthday Friday evening. The cake was designed by Marsh Hodges, with a big question mark in the center, no candles. Those attending were Kenny Joe, Marsha and Lauren Hodges, Rachel, Jeremy, Brian and Amy Howard, Lillian and J. C. Hodges and Bud Howard and the Wilson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary Aug. 29. Congratulations Frank and Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Holliman of Grand Bay, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holliman Sunday.

#### Accidents

Mark Holliman is a patient at Forest General Hospital following an accident with a grading machine Friday morning. Mark will be in the hospital for some time due to injuries from the accident. If you would like to send him a card, address it to care of Forest General Hospital, Room 2022, Hattiesburg, Miss. Let's remember him in our prayers.

Donnie Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Means Turner is a patient at Mobile Infirmary. Donnie had an accident while riding his motorcycle Saturday in Leakesville. He is in Intensive Care and his condition is serious. He has neck and head injuries.

Mr. Joe Walley is a patient in a V.A. hospital at Denver, Colo. He has back injuries caused by an automobile accident last week while on vacation. He will undergo back surgery this week. Remember these in your prayers.

Billy Glenn Gibson suffered fatal injuries Friday morning in an automobile accident on Merrill Road.

Mrs. Lona (Mac) Havard and Ollis Ross of Collins, visited Mr. and Mrs. X. A. Wilson and family Sunday.

Woodrow Holland is home now recuperating from kidney surgery at V.A. Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. We hope he makes a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy West and Amelia visited the Gerald West family Saturday at Saraland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mason of Eight Mile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Keel visited Mrs. Keel's brother, Mark Holliman at Forest General Hospital Sunday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henderson Sunday were Bro. and Mrs. Stegall, Chris and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baygents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baygents Wednesday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West Friday was their grandson, John West of Satsuma, and Gene West of Lucedale.

#### The Welford Family Tree

Elizabeth (Betsy) Welford, born 1842, died June 20, 1889. Married Jessie (Jess) Sheppard, born 1834, died 1908.

#### Issue

Octavia Sheppard, born 1858, died prior to adult life.

Auston Sheppard, born 1858. Married Mollie Mason.

J. C. Sheppard (Babe) born 1865. Married Nancy Adams first wife, second wife Jodie Lott.

William (Bill) Sheppard, born 1869.

Tobe Sheppard. Married Leiser Miller.

Millard Sheppard, married George Ann Holiman, born Dec. 5, 1873.

Will Sheppard married Stella ?.

Henry Sheppard.

Marandy Sheppard married Ben Brannan.

Julie Mousori Sheppard married Edd Davis.

Sara Sheppard married Alex Holloman first. Second husband Able Davis.

Rushie Sheppard married Arch Havard.

Jewel (Joe) Welford, born 1863, died July 28, 1938. Married Sarah Ann Earkhart, born 1848, died 1928.

Emmer Welford, born ?, died 1947. Married Pete Havard, born 1879, died Aug. 18, 1930.

Civil Welford, born Nov. 30, 1872, died Feb. 16, 1944. Married John H. Whatley, born Sept. 7, 1867, died March 26, 1937.

Alex Welford, married Sarah Havard.

Richard Welford married Polly

Levi Giles (Sam) Welford, born Sept. 3, 1846, died March 12, 1923. Married Nancy Denmark, born Aug. 9, 1849, died Sept. 27, 1927.

#### Issue

Florence Welford married Elisha (Ely Bud) Howard Sr.

Alexander (Alex) Welford, born July 29, 1850, died Dec. 15, 1929. Married Mariah Elizabeth Box, born Feb. 10, 1853, died Dec. 26, 1935.

#### Issue

Isabell (Bell) Welford, born Feb. 3, 1873, died Oct. 2, 1951. Married first John Cannon. Married second, Levi Henry Gibson, born 1864, died 1934.

William Charlie Welford, born May 16, 1876. Married Maria Mason, born June 13, 1880, died Dec. 15, 1909. Married second Annie Corene Taylor, born Aug. 31, 1894, died 1927. Third, Irene Georga Parker.

Ella Welford, born Sept. 12, 1878, died Jan. 6, 1964. Married Preston Wm. (Will) Blankenship, born Aug. 5, 1872, died July 5, 1941.

Ola Welford, born Aug. 7, 1880, died July 24, 1899. Married Buster Blankenship, born Aug. 24, 1874, died Sept. 25, 1899.

This has been rather lengthy. I hope to complete it next week.

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**Welford Family Tree**

family continued.

Edward Robertus (Ed) Welford, born Oct. 6, 1883, died April 21, 1952. Married Claudia Blankenchip, born Jan. 13, 1888, died Nov. 26, 1927. Married second a woman from Jackson, Ala.

John Luther Welford, born Oct. 8, 1885, died Aug. 15, 1962. Married Alice Duiett, born June 3, 1888, died March 8, 1974.

Ethel Welford, born May 11, 1890, died July 17, 1972. Married Thomas Artie Blankenchip, born Oct. 8, 1881, died Jan. 30, 1971.

Andrew David (Pete) Welford, born April 17, 1892, died Oct. 17, 1965. Married Addie Rebecca Taylor, born Oct. 6, 1893.

Lula Virginia Welford, born Nov. 1, 1894. Married Thomas Leonard Adams, born April 15, 1893, died Oct. 6, 1935.

James Edward (Jim) Welford, born Oct. 7, 1855, died May 16, 1901. Married Lou Ella Crawley, born Oct. 20, 1869, died July 25, 1924.

**Issue**

William Edward Welford

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(Eddie), born July 9, 1883, died March 11, 1954. Married Lillie Adeline Stephens, born March 22, 1888, died Jan. 12, 1939.

Hilrey Welford, born May 14, 1886, died March 29, 1941. Unmarried. Killed by car on Hwy. 63 about 100 yards from his brother's home.

Robert Hued (Rob) Welford, born July 24, 1887. Married Mamie Kathrine Durham. Married second Virgie Coville.

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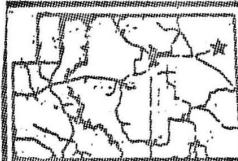
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Annie Lee Welford, born Jan. 16, 1894. Married S.J. (Donnie) McInnis.

James Webster (Weble) Welford, born March 13, 1896, died Dec. 21, 1969. Married Annie Laura Williams, born Jan. 12, 1900.

This completes the older generation of the Welfords.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1982



## Items Of Interest In Brushy Creek

Mrs. J. N. Went

My column will start with an apology to Mr. Vander and Mrs. Alice Welford's family.

Mr. John Luther Welford, born Oct. 15, 1855, died April 25, 1979. Married Malinda Jane Mason, born March 27, 1885, died Aug. 28, 1962.

### Correction

Mr. William Vander Welford, born Dec. 27, 1887, died April 25, 1979. Married Alice Duiett, born June 3, 1888, died March 8, 1974.

Please except my apology.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Ethel Smith being in the hospital. We hope she has a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alene Mallette of Houston, Tex., is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Smith, during her illness.

Mrs. Gertrude Yonge is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Williamson spent the weekend in Birmingham, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lucille Pearman for the weekend were her children, Janice and Randy of Mobile.

Mrs. R.E. Davis had surgery last Wednesday at Singing River Hospital and is reported to be improving.

Donnie Turner is still in the Intensive Care Unit at Mobile Infirmary. He had surgery last Wednesday, but he is not able to be moved into a room. Sept. 14 is his birthday. Let's wish for him a happy birthday and a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Janelle Holland had a birthday Friday. Happy birthday Janelle.

Mrs. Patsy Fairley and Perri Faye of Baker, La., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brannan last weekend.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Dees Sunday were her



## Points Of Interest... Brushy Creek

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Whites and Sam Bruce and twin daughters, Rhonda and LaWonda of Seattle, Wash., have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason. Don is in the U.S. Navy and is being transferred to San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home for a while where repair is in progress now. He also visited with his sister, Mrs. Lennie Howard and Archie.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Laygens Monday were the pastor of their church, Mr. and Mrs. Stegal, Lorrie and Chris, Bro. Thelbert Hill, Bro. Gary Smith, Bro. and Mrs. R. Keel, Larry and Leigh Ann Henderson.

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Mrs. Francis Hindman of Mobile is visiting with Mrs. Bessie Cooper.

Mrs. Jewel Knight has returned home after visiting with relatives in Opp, Ala.

Johnny and Walton West visited their sister Tuesday, Mrs. Bessie W. West. She is a patient at the Spring River Hospital at Pascagoula. Let's remember her in our prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West is home now after spending a week at the George County Hospital. Mr.

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Mrs. Ida Stringfellow is home now after spending a week at the George County Hospital. We hope she is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Golemon, Christie and Harry

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1962



## Brushy Creek

Mrs. J. N. West

Miss Michelle Wilson was home for the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. X. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Artis Dees went sightseeing last week. They went to Atlanta, Ga. They also visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Thermond at Marietta, Ga., that they had not seen in 38 years. They enjoyed visiting in Montgomery, Ala.

Lemon West, Mrs. Jewel Knight and Mrs. Lucille Cooper visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West and their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walton West Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton West of Houston, Tex., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West for the week.

We really enjoyed a visit Friday from Mrs. Ruth Smith of Citronelle and Mrs. Juanita Crawford of Eight Mile, Ala. They also visited with Mrs. Edna Brannan at Rocky Creek.

Monroe Holliman is a patient in the Mobile Infirmary. He had heart surgery last Thursday and was moved from Intensive Care to a room Sunday afternoon. We hope he will have a speedy recovery.

John Cooley's brother, Bodie Cooley, is a patient in New Orleans Hospital. Let's remember him in our prayers.

Visiting with Mrs. Nancy Smith last Monday was Mrs. Burt Jones of Valdosta, Ga., Mrs. Eloise McCoy of Shubuta, Mrs. Trishia Harris of Mobile, Ala.

Carlton Cooker is a patient in the Mobile Infirmary. He is the brother of Mrs. Hazel Odom. Mr. Cooker is reported to be a very sick person. Also Mrs. Odom's son, Sidney Odom is on our sick list this week. Let's remember them in our prayers.

Mrs. Florence Nichols and Janette Holliman of Mobile, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Holland Monday.

Maud Massey, Debra, Donna

and Robbie Burnen and Cathy Pierce of Leakesville visited with Mrs. J. T. Baygent's, Mrs. J. N. West, and Mrs. Buddy Haward Monday.

William Howard and Abigail Welford family tree:

Levi Giles (Sam) Welford married Nancy Ann Denmark, deeded the land to Bethel Church where the cemetery stands, south of Citronelle, Ala., on the Berry Byrd Road.

He and his wife are buried approximately 100 feet from the entrance gate to the cemetery at Bethel Church.

Henry Clay and Frances Welford and Joel (Joe) and Sarah Ann Welford are also buried at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Robertson (Robert) Welford went swimming and took a cold that turned into pneumonia that caused his death in 1862, while his mother, Abigail Dickerson Welford was gone to see about Henry Clay Welford who had been wounded in battle. Robertson Welford was buried beside his parents at Sandhill Cemetery.

Mary Polly Welford was born in 1831 and died in 1902. In 1851 she married Eli Brown who was born in 1831 and died in 1863.

### Issue:

John W. Brown, B 1852, M-Mary Ann Shepherd, B 1856; Eli Brown, B 6-26-1855, D 4-3-1932. M-Loretta (Eret) Fry, B 3-4-1851, D 1939.

Second wife, Lou Ella Crawley Welford.

Henry Brown B 1857, M - Florence Cooley, B 1860.

William (Bill) Brown B 1865, D 1931, M-Lydia (L.) Denmark.

Abigail (Abbie) Brown B 1862, M-David Clay Eubanks, B 1852, D 1935.

Lee Brown, B 1869, M-Edwena McLeod.

I will start with Nancy Welford, M. Thomas J. (Tom) Ducht family next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vance and Mrs. Nannie Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Previto in Mobile, Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Stegall, (pastor at Oak Grove Church) have been on vacation, visiting with Mrs. Stegall's family in Georgia.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner were Mrs. Linda Cooley and Deanna of Pascagoula, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Turner and Nichole of Gautier.

This is the fourth issue of the Welford Family Tree.

Nancy Welford, born March 8, 1832, died Dec. 13, 1916. Married Thomas J. (Tom) Duiett, born Nov. 3, 1834, died July 15, 1906.

#### Issue

Pete Duiett married Hattie (Hat) Denmark. Patrick Duiett married Mollie Crouch, second, Elmer Lott. Edd Duiett married first Dora Lott, second Lizzie Gibson, third Minnie Mills Mason.

William Duiett married Lydia (L) Denmark Brown, second Ernie Lister Tomberlin. Charlie Duiett married Tarica Bradley.

Mousie (Zula, Zee) Duiett married Willie Bradley. Lauria Duiett married Thomas (Tom) Walley. Mary Elizabeth (Messi) Duiett married Steven (Steve) Gibson.

Sallie (Sarah) Welford, born Jan. 6, 1834, died Jan. 27, 1916. Married John (Jim) Murry.

#### Issue

Elizabeth Murry, born 1857. M. George Ferrill, born 1851, died 1926. John (Jim) Murry, was killed when a tree fell on him. Later Sallie (Sarah) Welford Murry met and married Martin Brannon, born 1813, died 1884.

William Howard Welford Jr., born March 16, 1835, died May 27, 1906.

#### Issue

Octavia Welford, born 1863, was killed at nine years of age in 1872 in horse and buggy accident.

William Edward (Will) Welford married Viola Brown.

Louie Welford married Jan. 8, 1911. Ernie Hemmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howard are the proud parents of a new baby girl. She was born August 20, at the Mobile Infirmary and weighed eight pounds, twelve ounces. She was given the name Jennifer Renae. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rogers. Congratulations Warren and Kay.

Miss Mechelle Wilson spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. X. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Barbara Sellers of Pascagoula visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wade Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenkins of Stapleton, Ala., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Smith Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Chickasaw, Ala., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Smith Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Mike McDowell and daughter returned to New Orleans Sunday. They have spent most of the summer visiting with Mrs. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Smith.

Mrs. Gladys Davis (Mrs. Buddy Davis), is a patient at the George County Hospital. Let's remember her in our prayers.

Bro. Johnny Sones of Louisiana, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mason Sunday and Monday. He also brought the evening message at Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Wayne Hatcher and children of Jackson, and Herman

Denmark visited with Mrs. Sones Gibson last week.

#### Welford Family Tree

William Howard Welford Jr., born March 16, 1835. Married Betsy Brannan Davis, born July 15, 1836, died Jan. 2, 1908.

#### Issue

Lawrence Welford married Celia Maples.

George Welford married Sallie McLeod.

Inez Welford married George Washington Brown, born Oct. 14, 1875.

Henry Clay Welford, born April 6, 1841, died June 8, 1925. Married Francis Brannan, born Jan. 6, 1848, died Jan. 12, 1927.

#### Issue

Evelyn (Evaline) Welford married Charlie Stringer, married second Bud Davis.

Eugene Welford, born April 28, 1876, died March 6, 1938. Married Josephine Eckhart, born April 3, 1881, died Dec. 23, 1966.

Mary Welford, born March, 1878, died 1957. Married Joe Mason.

Lennie Welford, born Dec. 1882, unmarried. Died prior to childbirth her and child.

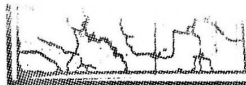
Henry (Bud) Welford, born Nov. 1884. Married Mae Bell Fisher.

Jewel Vander Welford, born Feb. 1886. Married Annie L. Dickerson.

Ira Welford, born May 31, 1891. Married Annie Lee. Died prior to childbirth, her and child. Married second Mary Yates, divorced. Married third, Joe Masons, daughter in Texas and left her in Texas.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. David Ward are announcing the arrival of their daughter, Lindsay Laine, born Wednesday, August 18, at Providence Hospital in Mobile and weighing six pounds and fourteen ounces. The mother is the former Susan Kelly Pope. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richard Pope of Central community. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Ward of Ward community. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. House of Central. Chester H. Pope of Lucedale and Mrs. Eugene Pope of Mobile, Ala. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey of Lucedale, the late Mr. Ernest B. Ward and Mrs. Sue Ward of Lucedale.



Mrs. J. N. West

Revival services will begin August 7, at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Bro. M. G. Tanner of Mobile will be the visiting Preacher. Day Service begins at 10:30, night Service at 7:30. Bro. Bud Tolbert, Pastor, invites visitors to come.

Mr. Gale Vance has Holliman has been a patient at the George County Hospital for

Mr. Monroe (Monk) Hollimon has been a patient at the George County Hospital for the past week. He was transferred to a Mobile hospital Monday. Let's remember him in our prayers.

Mrs. Ford Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Phillips of Stapelton, Ala., passed away Sunday Morning. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Stapelton at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Gale Vance has returned home from the Mobile Infirmary after having surgery. He is reported to be doing good.

Mrs. Ruth Smith of Citronelle, Ala., visited with Mrs. Gertrude Yonge last Monday.

Mrs. Grace Gowers of Bessemer, Ala., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Smith. Laurie McDowell accompanied her back home; Laurie is Mr. and Mrs. Smith's granddaughter.

Mrs. Nanny Smith and Maxine Cooley are spending the week in Gulfport visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McGrew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baygents of Hattiesburg spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baygents.

Mr. Jimmy Trussell spent Friday night in the George County Hospital after being bitten by a spider or some other kind of bug in the garden. He is reported to be doing better, but he still has a real bad knee where he was bitten.

Miss Alice Marie Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mason, became the bride of David Allman of Purvis, Miss., Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the Bride.

Brown, 1831-1863.

Nancy Welford, 3/8/1832-12/13/1916, married Thomas J. (Tom) Dueitt, 11/3/1834 - 7/15/1906.

Sallie (Sarah) Welford, 1834 - 1916, married Martin Brannan, 1813 - 1884.

William Howard Welford, 1835 - 1906. First Wife, Elizabeth Dueitt, 1838 - 1872. Second Wife, Betsie Brannan Davis, 7/19/1836 - 1/2/1908.

Henry Clay Welford, 4/6/1841 - 6/8/1925, married, 1868, Francis Brannan, 1/6/1848 - 1/12/1927.

Elizabeth (Betsie) Welford, 3/14/1842 - 6/20/??, married Jessie (Jess) Sheppard, 1834 - 1908.

Jowell (Joe) Welford, 1843 - 7/28/1938, married Sarah Ann Earkhart, 1848 - 1928.

Levi Giles (Sam) Welford, 9/30/1846 - 3/12/1923, married Nancy Ann Denmark, 8/9/1849 - 9/27/1927.

Roberson (Robert) Welford, 1848 - 1865.

Alexander (Alex) Welford, 7/29/1850 - 12/15/1929, married Elizabeth Mariah Box, 2/10/1853 - 12/25/1935.

James Edward (Jim) Welford, 10/7/1855 - 5/16/1901, married Lou Ella Crawley, 10/20/1867 - 7/25/1924.

George W. Brown, husband of Mary Polly Welford Brown perished in the Civil War in 1863.

Henry Clay Welford was a member of the Confederate Army. Jowel (Joe) Welford was also a member of the 36th Alabama Regiment, CSA.

Jessie (Jess) Sheppard first married Abigail's sister, Winnie Dickerson, and she died when Rebecca (Beck) Sheppard was born. He later married Abigail's daughter, Elizabeth (Betsie) Welford.

I will continue next week.

prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lafreud and children have returned to Rhode Island after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wade.

Mrs. Lucille Cooper and Jewell Knight visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker Sunday. Jewell stayed with them for the week since Mrs. Walker is sick.

William Cooper of Long Beach visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Cooper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Short spent the weekend in Biloxi visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Short and Douglas.

\* Reagin  
Last week I started the William Howard Welford Family Tree, I will try to continue this week.

Abigail Dickerson, born June 14, 1814; she was the oldest daughter of Mathew Dickerson and Zilipy Roberts Dickerson. Ironically, she was born the year that William H. Welford Sr. arrived in America. Her death date of 1903 was confirmed by Lula Virginia Welford Adams and Edna Eubanks Brannan. Lula Virginia Welford Adams was about 9 years of age. She attended her funeral at Sandhill Cemetery. Edna Eubanks Brannan's father stated she attended her Grandmother's funeral the year before, in 1902, at Sandhill Cemetery. Her Grandmother was Mary Polly Welford Brown, William and Abigail's daughter.

Mary Polly Welford, 1831-1902, married 1851 to George W.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

## Couple feted by family



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steven Havard

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steven Havard were honored March 11 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at Parkway Baptist Church of Pascagoula.

The couple were married March 12, 1959, by the Rev. Harold Jackson, when Mr. Havard took as his bride the former Mary Frances Daughdrill.

Hosting the celebration were the couple's children, Greg Havard, Stephanie Havard and Joel Havard. Offering a special blessing was the couple's minister, the Rev. Kenna Byrd.

For the occasion, Mrs. Havard chose a mauve tea length frock of sheer crepe fashioned with long sleeves. With this she wore a purple orchid. Mr. Havard wore a red rosebud boutonniere in the lapel of his light brown suit. Both floral arrangements were gifts from the Havard children.

The church fellowship hall was decorated with white and silver anniversary flower arrangements and white tapers. Hors d'oeuvres were served from a table laid with white linen and lace, and punch and German chocolate cake, a favorite of Mr. Havard's were served from a similarly appointed table.

The anniversary table held at three-tiered cake featuring a fountain, blue flowers, a traditional wedding couple and a 25th anniversary emblem. Gifts were opened by Mrs. Havard, who was assisted by her daughter Stephanie Havard. Directing the reception was Deane Davis.

Assisting guests were Myrt Daughdrill, Mae Shaw and Barbara Smith, and Lena Kilgore presided at a special register table. Guests were greeted by the Havard children, including special close friends of the honored couple, Jack Albritton and Mary Phillips.

Out of town guests included Myrt Daughdrill and Ann Olson of Mobile, Ala.; the Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Ball of Tennessee; Mary Phillips of Picayune; Mark Drennan of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daughdrill, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Merritt and Mrs. Ernie Denmark of Leakesville;

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albritton and children Jackie and Little Jack, Mrs. Sanford McLeod, Mrs. Roscoe McLeod and daughter Shawntay, Lulu Cornleson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merritt and son Mack, and Myra DeVaughn, all of Lucedale.

During the afternoon, more than 200 friends and relatives called to honor the couple.

## Feted on golder

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Michael Davenport were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, with a reception at the Pascagoula Country Club.

The couple were married on Feb. 9, 1934, in Savannah, Ga., when Mr. Davenport took as his bride Rose Eure.

The reception was hosted by members of the Davenport Club. On the occasion Mrs. Davenport chose an aqua blue corsage with which she wore a corsage of carnations and Mrs. Davenport wore a blue suit, accented with a corsage centered with a 50th anniversary emblem.

The stage of the country club was decorated with yellow potted mums, a fan trellis forming the backdrop, wrought iron settee, flanked by anniversary candles, a setting that the couple received their guests.

A table laid with skirted cloths of lace were centered with greenery, and held an assortment of canapés including miniature pastries, cheese straws, nut punch.

Focal point was an anniversary cake of four tiers, decorated with candlesticks holding lighted golden tapers. The cake was decorated with gold and white ribbons, garlanding an arrangement of flowers and topped with musical love birds.

Guests were greeted at the door with a heart-shaped sign, seated at tables covered with gold cloths and accented with greenery. The wreaths were fashioned of wood, accented with white ribbons and miniature orchids, and made to honor the couple's son, Greg Davenport.

Assisting with serving were the couple's children and grandchildren. Cutting and serving the cake was assisted by a long-time friend of the Davenports.

During the afternoon Eddie Khayat read a letter of congratulation to the couple on their anniversary.

Present to share in the occasion's special celebration were the couple's seven children, Mickey Davenport, Bob Davenport and Sissy Davenport Shumate, all of Davenport of Channelier, Texas; Steve Davenport of Washington, D.C.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Davenport and children Kathy Hunter, all of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Washington, D.C.;

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.T. Davidson, Barbara Martin and Mrs. Tom Doherty, all of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davenport of New Orleans, La.;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eure, Mrs. George Doherty, and Mrs. Louis Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Doherty, and Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Davenport of Hattiesburg;

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davenport of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins; Jack Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

## Workshop sl

JACKSON — A University of Mississippi Physical Therapy, the Medical Center Department of Occupational Therapy and the workshop will teach UMC Division of Continuing Health Professional Education. Speakers will include Patricia Baster of the Mississippi Hand Rehabilitation

# Scholarship winner honored by area LSA

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 2005

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## Deaths

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followed by a graveside service at 2 p.m. in Gethsemane Cemetery.

### Janette Havard Phillips

Janette Havard Phillips, a native of Wilson, Miss., and resident of Mobile for many years, died Wednesday at a Mississippi home. She was 79.

Phillips retired from Gayfer's department store as an interior decorator. She was a member of Rocky Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Hilda Long of Lucedale, Miss.

Visitation is set for Friday at 10 a.m. at Gilmer's Funeral Home on Zeigler Circle West, where the service is scheduled at 10:45 a.m. Burial will follow in Wolf Ridge Cemetery.

### Caitlyn Marie Scerri

Caitlyn Marie Scerri, a native and resident of Mobile, died Monday. She was 6.

She was a member of Garden Sanctuary Church.

Survivors include her parents, Janet Scerri and Douglas Scerri; one brother, Bailey Scerri; one sister, Kirstyn Scerri; her maternal grandparents, Philip Parker and Elaine Parker, all of Mobile; and her maternal great-grandmothers, Mildred Parker of Mobile and Rena Guidry of Louisiana.

Visitation is set for today from noon until the 2 p.m. service at Serenity Funeral Home on Old Pascagoula Road. Burial will take place in Serenity Memorial Gardens.

### Winford M. Winborn

Winford M. Winborn, a native of State Line, Miss. and resident of Prichard, died Sunday in a local hospital. He was 77.

Winborn retired from Alabama Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Co., and formerly worked as a custodian at St. James Major Catholic Church and Most Pure Heart of Mary School. He also worked at the

## Williamson to welcome E

### ►Event to include talent contest

By RENA HAVNER  
Staff Reporter

Crew members with Black Entertainment Television and rapper Ray J are due to show up at Mobile's Williamson High School this morning to host a talent show and film students for a segment that could appear on the cable television station in the future.

Ray J — who hosts a BET show called "106 and Park" and has appeared on his sister Brandy's television show "Moesha" — will talk to students about how he got into the music industry.

He'll then turn the microphone over to student performers, who will be judged and offered advice on how to improve their own musical skills, said Teresa Ensenat, Ray J's publicist for the event.

The panel of judges, which will likely include Ray J, school faculty members and a local disc jockey, will pick

the best act. The winner will be sent to Sanctuary University.

"This is a chance for students to be heard by professionals who work for a cable station," Ensenat said.

Students in Toulminville will be invited to perform, said Williamson, vice president of the community college.

"I'm excited to see them perform and of them will be a mix of all kinds of music," Ensenat said.

## Gadsden working to protect heritage of black newspaper

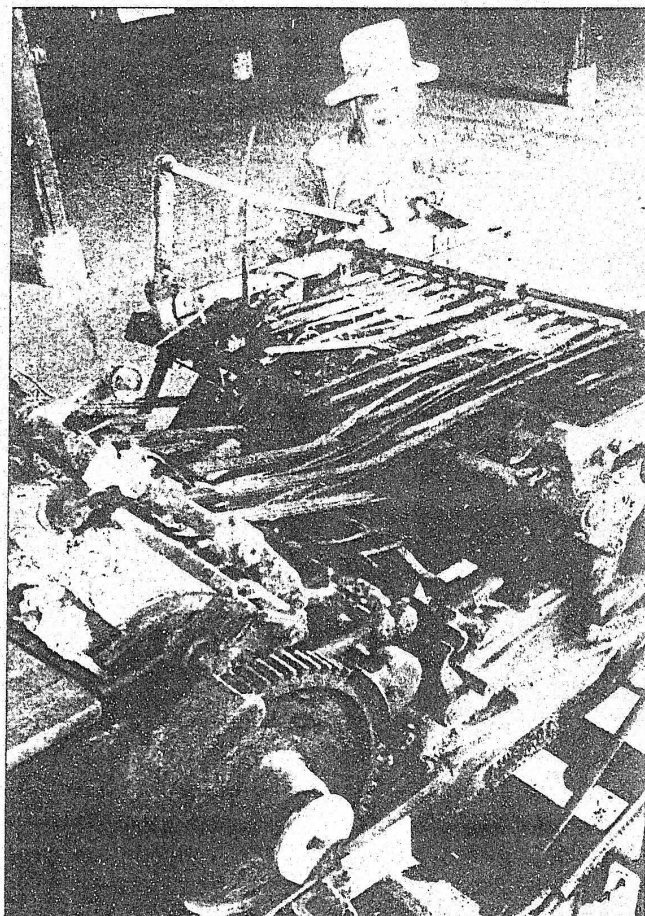
By MARLA LUSTER  
Gadsden Times

GADSDEN, Ala. — Evidence that Gadsden's old black newspaper existed is hard to find and pieces of old copies crumble away with every touch. A local resident retrieved several issues from the 1950s from a storage building that was being torn down. The public library has no copies of The Call Post bound or on microfiche.

The Call Post has a fading presence today, but years ago the weekly newspaper gave blacks a voice and countered negative presentations of blacks in other news outlets.

"It gave them something to look to, to relate to more than anything else, I guess," the publisher's daughter, Dorothy Sullivan Robinson, said. "It's a part of our heritage. I want people to know that it's not only mine, but it's theirs also."

Robinson and other alumni of Gadsden's old black high school, Carver High, plan to preserve the history of The Call Post in an exhibit at the future Central Carver Museum. The museum will primarily focus on black history, including some local and national figures, organizers said. Several local residents remembered The Call Post as a valuable



MARC GOLDEN/AP, Gadsden Times  
Dorothy Sullivan Robinson stands next to a Miehle printing press.

## The Havards were early state settlers

THE HAVARD FAMILY origin is said to be Welsh and that a Havard Chapel still stands in Wales.

The first immigrants seem to have migrated to the American colonies in the early 1700s as there is a record of a Thomas Havard receiving land along the Savannah River on the SC/GA border in 1752.

John Havard, born about 1750, may be the son of this Thomas but as yet there is no proof. John migrated from SC to Franklin Co, GA and married Celia Hulsey there about 1805.

She may be a second wife since John would be in his 50s at least at this marriage. Some descendants believe there was a first wife, surnamed Medlock.

John and Celia's first two sons were John, Jr. and Charles.

John was in Jackson County by 1814 as he was listed on the tax roll for that date.

By 1820 brother Charles was there also.

Children of John and Celia were Martha who married Wyatt Adams, Alley Elizabeth who married Charles Eubanks, Nancy who married James Courtney, John who married Elizabeth Tillman, Stephen who married Polly Tillman; Thomas who married Clarissa Tillman, Henry, Sarah, James, David, Rebecca and Sophia.

John Havard died in Jackson County before 1836 and is buried at Shady Grove Cemetery in present-day George Co.

Celia died after 1870 and is also buried at Shady Grove.

Brother Charles married Jane Williams, daughter of Jeremiah Williams, a Captain in the Revolutionary War in South Carolina.

His wife was Nancy Graham. Charles and Jane moved to

### Meet your ancestors

BY BETTY  
DRAKE



Mississippi about 1811 to join brother John.

Charles died in Jackson County between 1820-25.

Most of Charles's children moved to Texas and many descendants still live in Angelina Co, Texas.

### PUBLICATION SOON HERE

We hope.

I mentioned in an earlier column that the information from Stone County cemeteries was being updated and would be made available soon. Professor Charles Sullivan at Perk says the compilers can assure me that the list is being finalized.

We look forward to this added source of information for South Mississippi.

Compilers are Lois Anderson and Clyde Hatten.

### ECKSTEIN PUZZLERS

Flo Jenkins from Sumrall asked some questions about finding her ancestors with this name.

Unfortunately, Flo, you didn't say where your grandfather and others of his generation were living.

The 1890 census is lost due to a fire but the 1880 and 1900 censuses give a lot of information about each person listed on those schedules.

If you know the location of their residences, look at court records, cemeteries, obituaries etc. for information.

Without a specific location of res-

idence, I can't be more specific about where to look.

You mentioned the "British Origins" book. Of the names you gave me of Maryland settlers, only Wheeler is mentioned. A William Wheeler witnessed a will in Calvert County, Md., in 1685 and others lived in Prince George County, Md.

McCain Library has several good source books on Maryland. Go look those over.

### ARLINGTON BURIALS

Burials in this cemetery average 20 a day.

At this rate there should be room there until the year 2025.

Part of the reason for so many burials now is that World War II veterans are aging and are rapidly dying.

Here are the requirements for interment there:

(1) Any member of the military who dies in active duty;

(2) retired persons on pension who were honorably discharged;

(3) Veterans with 30 percent or more disability before Oct. 1, 1949, again with honorable discharges;

(4) recipients of Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star or Purple Heart.

(5) former prisoners of wars,

(6) legal spouse or dependent child of an eligible service member.

Veterans who do not meet these requirements may have their remains cremated in the Columbarium.

The first 5,000 niches were made available in 1980.

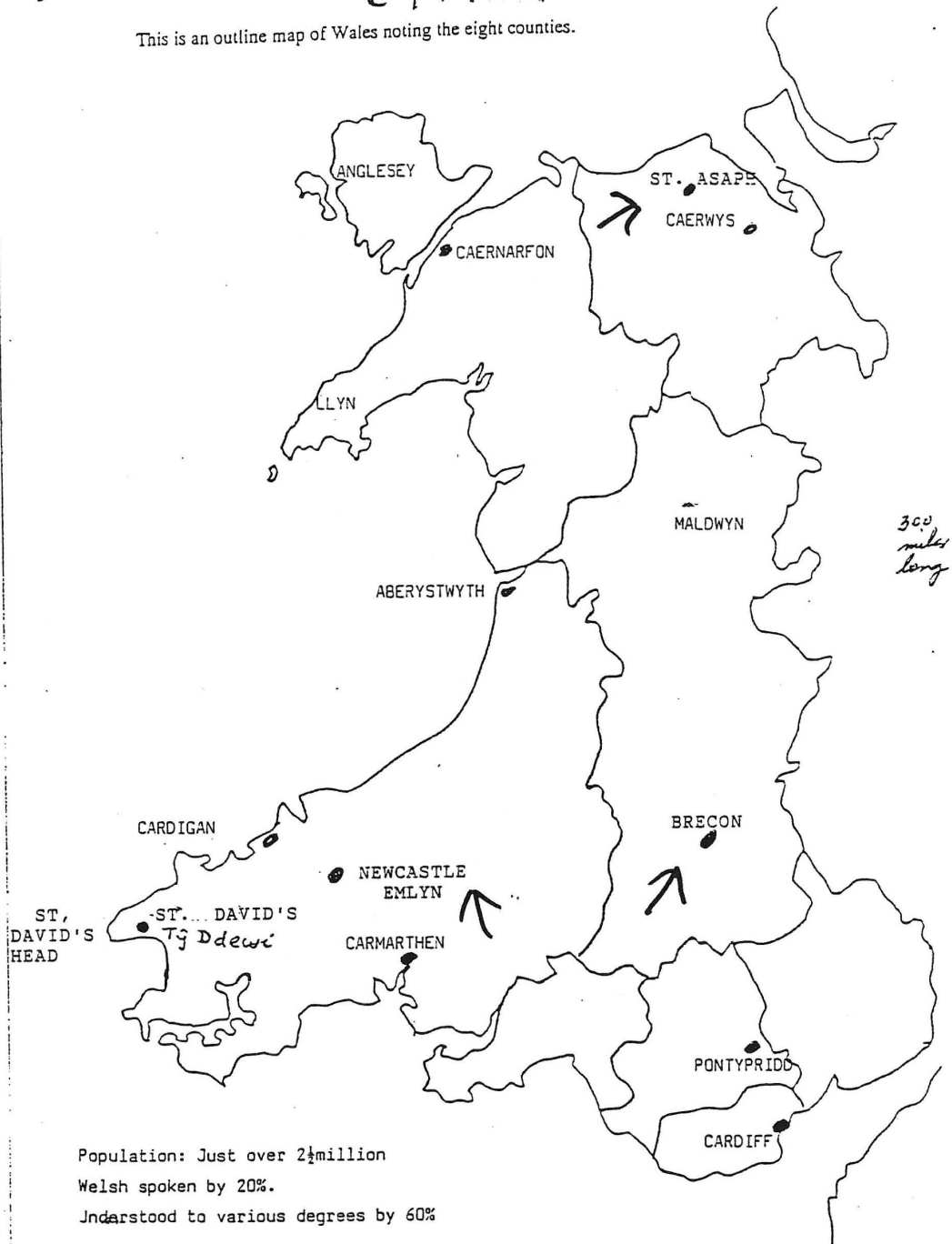
Eventually there will be space for 50,000.

The Cemetery is opened by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington.

See web site  
[www.mdw.army.mil/cemetery.htm](http://www.mdw.army.mil/cemetery.htm).

# CYMRU

This is an outline map of Wales noting the eight counties.



COUNTRY OF WALES, UNITED KINGDOM  
OF GREAT BRITAIN

Pascagoula Public Library  
Local History & Genealogy Department  
Havard Family #2

*Angelina County, Tx*

FIELDER CEMETERY

Grimes, Mary Lena	25 Sept. 1873 - 12 Jan. 1948
Grimes, Gay	20 Jan. 1910 - 6 Nov. 1920 dau. of Mr. & Mrs. I. W. Grimes
Gilbert, Joe H.	9 Nov. 1930 - no date yet
Gilbert, Sarah (Bill)	18 May 1935 - 25 Sept. 1961
Gilbert, John Brent	25 Sept. 1961 - 4 Mar. 1966
Gilbert, John W.	20 Aug. 1869 - 20 Apr. 1941
Gilbert, Nancy A.	22 Mar. 1870 - 15 July 1947
Graham, Alfreda	1901 - 1963
Graham, Caroline	1904 - no date yet
Graham, R. P.	no dates
Graham, Mrs.	no dates
Grisham, Mrs. Laura	no dates
Graham, Johnny F.	1937 - 1953
Harbuck, Earl	1895 - no date yet
Harbuck, Vergie	1895 - 1946
Harbuck, Baby	no dates
Harbuck, William Thomas	1871 - 1931
Harbuck, Habie	1877 - 1950
Harbuck, James Bruce	1945 - 1945
Henderson, William Crawford	30 Aug. 1885 - 6 Dec. 1931
Havard, Baby	no dates
Havard, Meryl	16 June 1912 - 3 Dec. 1956
Havard, Opal	27 Sept. 1921 - no date yet
Havard, Leamon	18 Sept. 1893
Havard, Onell	16 Oct. 1892 - no date yet
Havard, John	4 Feb. 1870 - 17 May 1954
Havard, Ella	21 Feb. 1876 - 15 Jan. 1948
High, Baby	no dates
Hopson, W. M.	15 Apr. 1861 - 27 Dec. 1933
Hopson, Emma	17 Apr. 1865 - 24 May 1948
Hopson, Willmay	13 June 1907 - 4 Mar. 1928
Hopson, Mrs. R. L.	no dates
Hunt, Baby	no dates
Hunt, Baby	no dates
Hagin, Lovie Neal	1900 - 1926
Harris, Luella	1894 - 1966 First wife of Oscar Johnson, was originally a Squyres
- Hicks, John O.	15 Mar. 1901 - 26 Apr. 1967
- Hicks, Mozelle	25 May 1909 - no date yet
Hewitt, G. B. (Chicken)	4 Apr. 1912 - 26 Nov. 1966 PFC 19 Photo Intel Det WW II
Hambrick, Ella	1880 - 1939
Hambrick, Will	1873 - 1956
Hayes, Oliver R.	1891 - 1943
Hayes, Bessie B.	1896 - 1961
Harville, Drayden S.	20 Sept. 1923 - 25 Dec. 1955 Cpl. Co. C 842 Engr. Bn. World War II
Hodges, Mrs. Bulah Grisham	no dates
Harrell, Chris Daniel	21 Oct. 1964 - 10 Mar. 1965
Hankins, Mary Beth	12 Nov. 1932 - 17 Mar. 1944
Hopson, Inf. Son of W. A.	no dates
Hopson, Baby	9 Oct. 1929
Hopson, Stella M.	28 Feb. 1908 - 11 July 1950 (Mother)
Hopson, Mrs. R. L.	29 Dec. 1902 - 24 Feb. 1924
Hunt, Ronnie	no dates

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FIELDER CEMETERY

Hayes, Baby	no dates	
Havard, Lenora	no dates	
Havard, Marshall	no dates	
Havard, Ella	no dates	
Hopson, Otelia	no dates	
Henson, Johny	1891 - no date yet	
Henson, Leama	1892 - 1968	
Henson, Paul L.	3 Nov. 1913 - 20 Apr. 1932	
Harbuck, Charlie	1897 - no date yet	
Harbuck, Lee	1902 - 1965	
Harbuck, Charles Bruce	10 Mar. 1951 - 11 Aug. 1966	
Harbuck, Ins.	1948 - 1948 son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe	
Haley, Annie Lee	20 Sept. 1897 - 4 June 1940	
Hines, Sudie Franklin	1884 - 1963	
Hewitt, Novel	1880 - 1937	
Hewitt, Sarah Eunie	1879 - 1947	
Hewitt, Virgie C.	1900 - 1962	
Harrison, Baby	no dates	
Havard, Drew Cameron	no dates	
Harvill, William	1899 - 1961	
Harvill, Rella	1902 - no date yet	
Havard, Eddie B.	1896 - 1961	
Havard, Hattie E.	1899 - no date yet	
Henson, James	13 Apr. 1917 - 9 July 1967	
Henson, Emma G.	19 Feb. 1891 - 9 May 1965	
Henson, J. D.	8 Apr. 1861 - 5 Dec. 1939	
Hambrick	17 Apr. 1878 - 15 June 1956	
Hambrick, James E.	1882 - 1955	
Hambrick, Bessie B.	1889 - no date yet	
Henson, Jane Ellen	7 Aug. 1953 - 7 Aug. 1953	
Jordan, Walter J.	16 Sept. 1865 - 5 Feb. 1946	
Jordan, Hannah	12 July 1865 - 4 Dec. 1924	
Johnson, Oscar H.	1897 - 1940	
Jordan, Albert Chancey	24 June 1906 - 12 Feb. 1964	
James, Frank	1879 - 1948	
James, Betty	1883 - no date yet	
James, Inf.	no dates dau. of B. N.	
Johnston, Inf.	1890 son of W.H. & A.M.	
Johnston, Bobbie Mann	31 July 1892 - 20 Aug. 1916	
Jackson, Charles B. "Jack"	8 March 1890 - 20 Aug. 1962	
Jackson, Ocie Renfro	8 Feb. 1897 - no date yet	
Jones, Dora Selman	1874 - 1960 Mother	
Kirby, John	20 June 1864 - 4 May 1944	
Kemper, Ella E.	no dates	
Kemper, D. C.	no dates	
King, Hardy Wade	20 June 1953 - 20 June 1953	
Kirkpatrick, Baby	no dates	
Kessinger, Ellis E.	1 April 1887 - 27 Aug. 1964	Texas PFC Co. F 104
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Kessinger, Nola E.	11 Jan. 1896 - no date yet	

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## **SCARBOROUGH**

**Mrs. Charlotte Audrey Graham Scarborough**, 78, Pascagoula, died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994 in Singing River Hospital. She was born Jan. 13, 1916 in Vancleave. Mrs. Scarborough was a member of Eastlawn United Methodist Church in Pascagoula.

Survivors include two daughters, Holly Scheffler, Gautier and Cheryl Waggoner, Athens, Ala.; three sons, J. L. Scarborough, Escatawpa, Bruce Scarborough, Orlando, Fla., and Wayne Scarborough, Shubuta, Miss.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Thursday, Dec. 8, from 6-9 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Friday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. at Eastlawn United Methodist Church with the Rev. Loney Joe Hallberg officiating. Mrs. Scarborough will lie in state at the church one hour prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, contribu-

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## **Area deaths**

**MRS. ELENA MARIE COOK BEVERLY**, 49, Biloxi. Service Friday, 7 p.m., at the Greater St. John A.M.E. Church. Arrangements Richmond Funeral Home, Biloxi.

**BILLY R. JORDAN**, 54, formerly of Ocean Springs. Arrangements incomplete at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Ocean Springs.

**JEROME A. SHAW JR.**, 53, Biloxi. Arrangements incomplete at Dickey Bros.-Chambers Bros. Funeral Services of Biloxi.

**MRS. RUBY COWART**, 84, of Leaf. Service at 11 a.m. Friday from Sigler Funeral Home Chapel, Lucedale.

**JAMES T. FOXWORTH**, 79, of Richton. Service at 10 a.m. Friday from Jones Funeral Home Chapel, Richton.

**MRS. MINNIE BRELAND**, 90, of Wiggins. Service at 11 a.m. today from Moore Funeral Home Chapel, Wiggins.

**MRS. MILDRED PACE**, 70, Pascagoula. Arrangements incomplete. O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

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dent at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. 90 about three miles west of the Mississippi-Alabama line. Moss Point firefighters said they used the Jaws of Life to cut Lena Golemon, 36, of 7836 Old Stage Road, free from the Yugo automobile in which she was a passenger.

Ms. Golemon and Morris Golemon, 33, of the same address, were both released after receiving emergency room treatment at Singing River Hospital.

## **OS police hire four n**

**OCEAN SPRINGS** — Ocean Springs Police Reserves welcomed four new members during December. Col. Terry Webb, reserve chief, said.

New members are Timothy Dutton of North Biloxi; Shannon Boyette and Jerome Brown, Ocean Springs; Richard Crawford, Keesler Air Force Base and Jason Ratcliff, Vancleave.

Capt. Dan Smith has been named assistant chief of the reserves and promoted to the rank of major, Webb said. Other recent promotions include:

Capt. Skip Peoples, adminis-

## **Grand Bay student arre**

**GRAND BAY, Ala.** — A Grand Bay High School ninth grader was arrested Wednesday on charges of having a handgun on school property.

Mobile County sheriff's deputies arrested the 16-year-old around 2:30 p.m. after school officials received word that he was carrying a weapon, a school system press release said. He was charged with possession of a pistol without a permit.

The school administrators took the student out of class and escorted him to the office where he was questioned and searched, school officials said. School administrators discovered a

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whose nude body was found in Simpson County Nov. 21, 1985.

"We're going to have to look at the two to see if they're connected," Bennett said. "There are similarities, especially now that they're both technically unsolved as of yet."

Bennett would not elaborate on possible similarities in the two cases.

## Deaths

### HAVARD

Mrs. Vivian Oliva Havard, 62, Pascagoula, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986, at Garden Park Hospital in Gulfport after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Havard was a native of George County and of the Baptist church.

Survivors are two sons, Avis Havard and Herbert Havard, both of Gulfport; three daughters, Miss Vergie Havard, Gautier, Mrs. Dotsie Albert, Gulfport, and Mrs. Clara Wise, Pascagoula; her stepmother, Mrs. Ruby Cowart, Lucedale; four brothers, James Cowart, Wiggins, Lesley Cowart, Lucedale, Hubert Cowart, Moss Point, and Herbert Cowart, Orange Grove; six sisters, Mrs. Gladys Misko, Biloxi, Mrs. Frances Webb and Mrs. Onita Fitzgerald, both of Vancleave, Mrs. Edith Fitzgerald, Perkinston, Mrs. Mongia Dowdy, Jacksonville, Ark., and Mrs. Barbara Hays, Yaloe, Fla.

Funeral service will be today, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Fails Funeral Home, Lucedale.

Interment will be in O'Neal Cemetery, Broom community.

**RANSOM HILL**, George County. Arrangements incomplete at Fails Funeral Home, Lucedale.

**GERALD T. KOLHAGE**, 55, Gulf Oaks Manor Apartments, Biloxi. Arrangements are incomplete at Dickey Bros.-Chambers Bros. Funeral Services of Biloxi.

**MRS. KATIE G. DAVIS**, 75, Biloxi. Services at 10 a.m. today in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Arrangements by Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi.

money on intercollegiate athletics at the schools.

The Senate defeated a pro-

# Tax increase still

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The possibility of a tax increase this year remains alive.

On Thursday, the Mississippi Senate approved a one-cent tax increase on tobacco to keep a tax bill before the legislature this session.

The Senate rushed to beat the deadline for introducing tax bills by adopting the measure on a 31-20 vote, the minimum required for passage.

The bill now goes to the House, where it could be amended to provide increased income, fuel or other taxes.

The bill adopted by the Senate would boost the tax on a pack of cigarettes from 18 to 19 cents and would raise an estimated \$3 million. The state faces a budget shortfall of at least \$110 million.

## State may be dropped as nuke site

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A decision is expected in April on which three of five states under consideration as locations for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump will be picked for extensive underground tests, Secretary of Energy John S. Herrington says.

And Herrington said he expected the selection to eliminate Mississippi and Utah as candidates for the underground repository. The Energy Department has considered a large underground salt dome in Perry County in south Mississippi in its search for a dump.

Herrington's remarks were made Thursday before he spoke to a natural gas symposium sponsored by the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

State officials monitoring the federal waste program said they considered Herrington's remarks significant because of doubts the Department of

Interior's proposal.

He said additional expenditures should not be considered

But Senators said the bill simply provided a "framework" or a "vehicle" for writing a comprehensive tax bill if needed later in the session.

"This is nothing but a blank check," Sen. Stephen Hale of Moss Point said. "There have been no public hearings on this bill. When it comes back from the House, it could include an income tax, a sales tax — a tax on drinking water."

Sen. Cy Rosenblatt of Jackson said the Senate should make

### Pas-Point, Springs

## Sales tax jump 27.6

Sales tax collections for Jackson County's three municipalities increased by 27.6 percent in January 1986 as compared to January 1985.

In its monthly report the State Tax Commission reported total collections of \$508,770.58 for the cities of Moss Point, Ocean Springs and Pascagoula, significantly higher than the total January 1985 receipts of \$398,492.49.

Moss Point collected 493,724.88, a 26.28 percent jump from January 1985 when \$74,216.15 was received.

The city sales tax collections contained in the report are based on taxes collected by merchants during December and reported to the commission in January. Payments were made to the cities on or about February 18.

A 29.73 percent increase was recorded for Ocean Springs with sales tax collections of \$116,130.79 up from \$89,515.20 for the same period last year.

Pascagoula received \$298,914.91, a 27.32 percent increase.

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Sarah BLACKMAN of PA m Darius FINCK of PA. Need to hear from BLACKMAN desc. Darius m earlier to BEEMAN & BENNETT. Vianna FINCH, P.O. Box 95, Sheridan, MO 64486

Seek info of JACKSON 1700-1800s Philadelphia PA, eastern NJ & Loudoun Co VA, m STYLES / STILES and THOMAS. Also others of these families. Like to hear from desc. Will share info. Vianna FINCH, P.O. Box 95, Sheridan, MO 64486

Seek info on Darius FINCH, s/o who?, b 1792 Columbia Co NY, m-1 Phebe BEEMAN, had son Silas. Phebe d within 2 yrs. Darius and son walked to Wilkes Barre PA, journeyed on to Hanover, York Co PA & m-2 Sarah BENNETT (widow of Jared MARCY). They had 5 ch. The MARCY ch also lived with them. Most lived in PA. Like to hear from desc. Vianna FINCH, P.O. Box 95, Sheridan, MO 64486

Clarice Eugenia WINSLOW b 5 Jul 1874 Friend, Saline NE, d 16 Jan 1972 Aptos, Santa Cruz CA; m 17 Jun 1901 Fresno CA Elmer BONNER b 27 Oct 1859 PA. Ch: Elta; Elva; Retha Mary b 20 Feb 1908 Fresno Co CA, m 22 Dec 1934 Daniel WEBB. Ch [of Retha & Daniel? - editor]: Phyllis b 14 Jan 1942 Salinas, Monterey CA, m 14 Feb 1964 Monterey Co CA Robert EARL. ☆ Daniel R. EARL, 5557 Makati Circle, San Jose, CA 95123-6233

John RUNNELS m Hannah CLARK prob New England area. Dau Sarah b 1731, lv NH, d 1826 NH. Sarah RUNNELS m Jonathan BUNKER Jr 1749. ☆ Daniel R. EARL, 5557 Makati Circle, San Jose, CA 95123-6233

Would like info on Thomas and Mary DUFF who lv in Westmoreland Co PA in the early 1800s and had son James. Thomas, b Ire, had bro Alexander. Mary later m Hugh GREENE. ☆ Doris CRAWFORD, P.O. Box 444, Longview, WA 98632

Seek info on par / sib of Cornelius MILLER b c1798 NY and res in Steuben Co NY c1820s. Where does Catherine MILLER fit in? Cornelius and fam moved to MI c1834. ☆ Doris CRAWFORD, P.O. Box 444, Longview, WA 98632

Need par of Andrew ALTMAN b 19 Dec 1790 Westmoreland Co PA d 6 Aug 1879 Ollie IA, dau Elizabeth m John BAUM grson of Christian. Sara BARNETT, 9802 Campbell Circle, Naples, FL 33942

Seek info abt John SCHOLLES and Mary MCGEE. When and where b and d? They are par of: James 1803; Burgis 1804; Francis 1806; Elijah 1808; Sally 1811; Absolom 1813; John 1815; Mary 1817; Nelson 1819; William 1822. Believe Mary MCGEE b MD and bur OH. Sarah Jane HUGGINS, 9543 University 3, Des Moines, IA 50325

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Nehemiah H RUSSELL b 1784 VT? d 1843 Clinton Co IA m 1815 Mary Ann LAMPSON b 1785 VT d 1858 Clinton Co IA. Youngest dau Roxanne A RUSSELL b c1840 Ononaga Co NY m Wm M CHANDLER 1864 Clinton Co IA. Wm b 1842 Peru NY d 1893 Clinton Co IA. Need info on par of Nehemiah H RUSSELL, Mary Ann LAMPSON, Wm M CHANDLER. Betty LEACH, 4916 Vista Way, Friday Harbor, WA 98250

Desire info on Johann Jacob BETZNER b Wuerttemberg Ger c1805 d 12 Feb 1878 Columbia City IN. 2 ch: Owen and Nathan b 21 yrs apart of 2 marriages to Mary or Marie \_\_\_\_ and Cynthia MOSER. Where did he lv in PA? What was the maiden name of first wf? When did he arr from Ger? Where was he b? Betty VELDHUIZEN, 3014 Colorado Ave., Loveland, CO 80538

Seek info on John BARIGHT b Oct 1763 d Jan 1813 Dutchess Co NY. Wf Eleanor DRAKE d 1826. Any info on either line needed. Beverly (BARIGHT) O'HARA, 2143 Bowen St., Longmont, CO 80501

Seek info on par of Kizza ROBINSON / ROBERTSON, b c1810. She m c1825 prob in Lincoln Co NC Martin EARLES, son of William; she d 3 Oct ?1851 in Van Buren Co TN. Bob B. GOFF, 6310 Stonecress Road, Knoxville, TN 37920

Have data to share on Jesse Swan ECKART who lv at the Soldier's Home, Dayton OH and d there 14 Oct 1898. His next of kin was listed as Rachel CESSNA. Was she dau-in-law of John & Sarah ROSE CESSNA or of John & Elizabeth HALL CESSNA? Byron Winfield BROWN, 5616 Fillmore Ave., Alexandria, VA 22311-1534

Seek info on Stephenes CLARK b 1777 NJ. May have been lv with bro or sori in IN or IL at time of 1850 & 1860 cen. C. Pauline CLARK, 6718 Brookhaven Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46226

Looking for desc of Abraham & Faithful S Duncan LOCKE and Samuel & Eleanor Duncan CAMPBELL who d Chariton Co MO. Thomas P & Eleanor Duncan LAUGHLIN and John DUNCAN Jr & Mary Polly LAUGHLIN who d Wayne Co IA; John ABE & Peggy Duncan LAUGHLIN d OH; Joseph & Ann Laughlin DUNCAN d Coffee Co TN; John L & Sarah Duncan LAUGHLIN d Warren Co TN; William R & Ann Duncan MARTIN d Livingston MO. These DUNCANs were all siblings of Mary "Polly" DUNCAN who m James HIGNITE. Carolyn BEAL, 916 5th St. #2, Nevada, IA 50201

Seek desc of Oscar DURHAM and Lenora Elmina Nora DAILEY. They m 13 Apr 1881 Carroll Co MO. She d 20 Jun 1951 Buffalo, Harper Co OK. ☆ Jane GRAETTINGER, 3285 Trumpeter Court, Reno, NV 89509

Seek anc of Mitchel LAVOIE b 16 Jul 1844 Que Can; m Eugenia CARPENTER, d 19 Jul 1918 Burlington, Chittenden Co VT. Moved young fam from Buffalo NY to VT in 1890s. Dau Emma 12 Aug 1878 Buffalo NY m Curtis MALANEY 2 May 1900 Burlington VT. ☆ Jane A. MALANEY, 2502 Monroe Rd., Port Angeles, WA 98362

When James G TINDALL and his bro Robert J TINDALL moved from AL to TX in 1855, did all of their lv desc go with them? If not, where are they now? ☆ Hal TINDALL, 3429 Solari Way, Sacramento, CA 95821

Mary HAZARD / HAZZARD lv with Elizabeth TAYLOR c1730 New Kent Co VA. Was Mary mother of Elizabeth? Post/copy costs returned. ☆ Hal YOUNG, 120 Baldwin, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

William STONE b 1710 New Kent Co VA, m Frances TAYLOR d/o James. Was Tabitha STONE d/o William? Need anc for James. Post/copy costs returned. ☆ Hal YOUNG, 120 Baldwin, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Capt Thomas DENNETT d bef 25 Aug 1673 York Co VA, m Mary Ann BOOTH d/o Robert. Need data on BOOTH fam. Post/copy costs returned. ☆ Hal YOUNG, 120 Baldwin, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

John DENNETT imm 1635 VA with wf Mary. Need all data for John & Mary. Post/copy costs returned. ☆ Hal YOUNG, 120 Baldwin, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

William STONE christened 1682 New Kent VA, s/o William & Mary. Need data on par. Post/copy costs returned. ☆ Hal YOUNG, 120 Baldwin, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Any info abt Baron DELABECKWITH. He is now in jail in MS. He was jailed for the murder of a civil rights leader (1960s). ☆ Harold BECKWITH, P.O. Box 2174, Schiller Park, IL 60176-0174

Richard Marmaduke BECKWITH b Stafford VA (1802) s/o Richard Marmaduke Scott (BUCHANAN). BECKWITH m Pricella TURNER, d/o James TURNER of Caroline Co VA. Both d Florence AL. Anything abt her fam? ☆ Harold BECKWITH, P.O. Box 2174, Schiller Park, IL 60176-0174

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Working on COLE fam history, desire contact with ch or desc of Ruth Josephine FARLEY m 1912 Earl Addison POLLOCK d 1979 Santa Ana CA grda of Laura WILLIAMS COLE. Known survivors: Edwina P TRIMMER; Della R GRIFFITH; Marjorie A FISHER; Erma RUGO; Ralph L POLLOCK; Joann E MORSE. David COLE, 1119 South Speed Street, Santa Maria, CA 93454

Any data on Bernhard Franz KRENKEL and Rosa \_\_\_\_\_ WALD m 10 Jul 1864 Tuolumne Co CA. Rosa d at 88 at home of dau Mrs HARPER 1914 Eldorado Co CA. 1910 cen Eldorado Co shows her w/dau Rose (KRENKEL) TAYLOR WHITE, son-in-law James H WHITE m 1903. A grda Catherine TAYLOR b 1892. David COLE, 1119 South Speed Street, Santa Maria, CA 93454

Want info on documented relationship of Benjamin PAYNE b c1780-90 Camden / Kershaw District SC and John PAYNE b c1815 Camden / Kershaw District SC. Benjamin lv Lowndes Co AL in 1840 and 1850 US cen, John lv adjoining Montgomery Co in 1850 and 1860 US cen. David L. PAYNE, 131 Juanita Street, Columbus, MS 39702; PH: 601-328-7565 (home) 601-329-7334 (office)

I am looking for Harry M GREENE m Henrietta Catherine LASSEN in Carter Co MO 24 Nov 1896. On the m license he is listed as a res of Carter Co. They had a dau b 15 Nov 1897. They were div 7 Nov 1901. The div decree states that Harry deserted Catherine 18 May 1897 bef dau was b. I believe his par were Dennison Monroe and Mollissie GREENE. Mollissie is supposed to have cared for grda Edna Viola until c1908. Does anyone have info on the GREENEs. I would greatly appreciate any help. Regena BRISCO, 107 Fink St. #9, Hallettsville, TX 77964

Desperately need info, par, sib, desc of James CRABTREE lv in Barren Co KY on the 1840 cen. His wf was Isabel and one of their sons was Alexander P CRABTREE (my ggg) b 1814. Any and all info sincerely appreciated. Robert W. CRABTREE Jr., 600 Country Club Drive, Gadsen, AL 35901

Seek info Joseph HARRIS b 1749 PA, m-2 Elizabeth CRIBB b 1775. Moved to Mecklenburg Co NC and served as Rev soldier. Moved to GA and m 1794, d Jackson Co GA 1839. First wf unk. Ch: Jesse, Mary, Thomas, Sarah, Joseph, Walton, Nancy, Elizabeth. Ronald T. HARRIS, P.O. Box 158, Winterville, GA 30683

Need info on Wilson RUTLEDGE, b VA \_\_\_\_\_ Wilson b NC [d NC? - editor]. Had son Stephen b 1833 northeast TN. Found a Wilson RUTLEDGE and wf in the Monroe Co TN 1830 cen. Again a Wilson in Hawkins Co TN 1850 cen. He was 22 had 4 girls, no wf. Could be Stephen's older bro. Pearl L. RUTLEDGE, 946 17th Ave., Longview, WA 98632

Anc: Ana Elisaveta VON SCHOULTZ m Ivan FURUHJEIM Feb 1859 Helsinki Finland? Richard MORRISSEY, 525 Darby, Crescent City, CA 95531

(Baron Mountain Castle) Waterford, Ire? Roger DEPOER Oct 1228 Eleanor ST LAWRENCE? Richard MORRISSEY, 525 Darby, Crescent City, CA 95531

Need par Margaret TRAVIS b 1820 TN d 1896 Belvidere IL m Nelson DERTHICK 1836 TN. Margaret J. TRAVIS, P.O. Box 483, Celina, OH 45822

Looking for par of Amanda Melvina REDDING b 12 Feb 1817 KY m William George WALLACE 12 Dec 1839 Ohio Co KY, 5 ch all b Ohio Co KY. Mariam CHALLENGER, 222 So. 13th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59715

I need any info on Richard LAWSON and wf Mary (Polly) CAMPBELL. They are listed 1850 McMinn Co TN. ☆ Virginia Lawson LONG, Route 4 Box 102, Mountain Grove, MO 65711

Samuel W SCARBOROUGH b 1795 Wake Co(?) NC, wf Winneford. In White Co TN 1850, Wright Co MO 1852. ☆ Virginia Lawson LONG, Route 4 Box 102, Mountain Grove, MO 65711

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Need par and sib of Asahel **JOHNSON** b 1813 Davidson Co TN; m Mary Loretta **MUDD** 1893 IL; d NE. Ch m to **WOODRUFF, RANDALL, SCOTT, HUNT, DREW, CARTER, CLAYTON**. ☆ Joyce **CARPENTER**, RR 3 Box 12, Red Oak, IA 51566

Need par and sib of Washington B **CARTER** b OH 1811 m OH 1833 Sarah **WALTERS** OH b OH d/o Jacob b 1782/3 VA and Nancy or Ann **WALTERS** b 1791/2 PA. Need par and sib of Jacob and Nancy or Ann. **WALTERS** ch m **CULBERTSON, TALON, TUCKER** OH. ☆ Joyce **CARPENTER**, RR 3 Box 12, Red Oak, IA 51566

Need par and sib of Cyrus **SHRYER** / **SHROYER** b 1806/7 TN. Marriage license 1834 Orange Co IN to Jane **BINGAMAN** / **BENJAMIN** b 1816/17 KY. Need Jane's par and sib. Their dau Catherine m Ebenezer **CHATTERTON**. Res IA. ☆ Joyce **CARPENTER**, RR 3 Box 12, Red Oak, IA 51566

Need any or all info on Onias **HOPKINS** n NY c1802. In Wayne Co NY 1830 and 1840. In Branch Co MI 1850. Had 6 sons in Civil War: Amos, James, John, Nathaniel, Onias Jr, Orlow. Other ch: Timothy, Violetta, Anna, Mahala, Polly, Lucina. ☆ Joyce **GODBEY KINDER**, 1812 Buhr Mill Court, Springfield, IL 62704

Searching for **LEGORE** / **LEGORE** [written LeGore / Legore in original query, but would not be indexed by our computer if not all caps] / **LIKOR** / **LICOR** etc. First found in PA. One m into **CHANDLER** fam. Any info appreciated. Will xch info I have. ☆ Joyce Preston **WHAY**, 3606 Lineboro Rd., Manchester, MD 21102

Need ch and wf of Thomas **INGLESBY** b in Ire 1777 d in Philadelphia PA 1844. Will xch info. Beth **INGOLDSBY**, 220 East 20th, Grand Island, NE 38801-2449

Seek par of John **GRAYSON** b 1807-1810 Hamilton Co TN area, Whitwell? John was sheriff in TN, poss postmaster. Removed with fam to AR c1858-59. 3 daus I believe m in TN: Mary m Wm **DONALDSON** c1854; Elizabeth m John C **ALEXANDER** c1856; Martha m James McEwen **DOUGLAS** c 1858-59. John **GRAYSON** and wf Sarah **FRICK** prob m TN c1830. Mary **DONALDSON** res Wash. Co AR; Elizabeth **ALEXANDER** and Martha **DOUGLAS** not found. Other issue of John & Sarah: Henry m 1866 Ann E **WEBB** in AR -- issue 9. George W m-1 \_\_\_\_\_, m-2 Lucinda, maybe Clark Co AR; Francis; James killed CSA; John d c1852 age 16 TN? Maybe called Jack? Thomas; Zachirah "Taylor" m Martha **HAWKINS** b MS; res Nevada Co AR. No clues left uncovered in TN say researchers. Names have been good clues in this fam. Betty L. **CLARKE**, 1015 West Avenue H, Lovington, NM 88260

Seek info on par / sib of Nettie Frances **TANKERSLEY**, b c1870 AR. She m Isaac Y **CRAWFORD** 7 Feb 1892 in Mississippi Co AR. She had m bef. Her name at the time of 1892 m was Nettie **RIZZIO**. Her son, b Sep 1889 was Floyd James **VIVER**. The state of AR claims not to have her d cert. ☆ Doris J. **CRAWFORD**, P.O. Box 444, Longview, WA 98632-7287

Wish info on par or sib of Evalina **WRIGHT**, b TN c1815, m Moses **CRAWFORD** 1831 Helena, Phillips Co AR. They res in Chickasawba Twp Mississippi Co AR from c1850 on. She d 1876 Mississippi Co AR. Bros Burrell Anderson, Thomas and Jack **WRIGHT**. ☆ Doris J. **CRAWFORD**, P.O. Box 444, Longview, WA 98632-7287

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Mary **BECKWITH** b 1829 d/o Richard Marmaduke and Pricella (**TURNER**) **BECKWITH** of Lauderdale Co AL, m a **HEATHERLY** of Lauderdale Co AL. Who was he? ☆ Harold **BECKWITH**, P.O. Box 2174, Schiller Park, IL 60176-0174

Richard Marmaduke **BECKWITH** b Stafford Co VA (1774-1824) m Elizabeth Scott **BUCHANAN** b Stafford Co VA (1780-1834), d/o Major (Rev) Andrew **BUCHANAN** (Lawyer). To which **BUCHANAN** fam does he belong? ☆ Harold **BECKWITH**, P.O. Box 2174, Schiller Park, IL 60176-0174

Thomas **HERRON** b Ire, res PA (KY? OH?). Rev War. Younger s/o Lord **HERRON**, Ire, d (prob dau - editor) Prudence b 1810-11 PA, m James **HARDING**, Freeport OH. ☆ Harry J. **HARDING**, Rt. 3 Box 187, Felton, DE 19943

**HALLAM / HALLUM / ALLUM / ALLAM / HALM**. If your surname is one of these spellings or if you desc from one, please contact me. Have traced various branches to Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Staffordshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicester and Lancaster Cos Eng. ☆ Henrietta **NICHOLS**, 300 Greenglade Avenue, Worthington, OH 43085-2223

What is the exact date (1837-38) of the m of Christian **SMITH** to Charlotte **CRESS**? Where were these WV natives m? ☆ Irene L. **STRAND**, 821 W. Locust St., Davenport, IA 52804

Seek any info, anc: John **WHEELER** b 1764 MD, d 1832 Madison Co KY, m 1796 Madison Co KY to Susannah **TEVIS / TIVIS** (b 1772 MD, d 1866 Shelby Co IN). Ch b Madison Co KY: Nancy **ROBERTSON** 1796-1841; Mary "Polly" **BARNES** 1798-1868; Tilson 1801-1876; Reason C 1803-1882; Thomas 1804-1860s. S. **CALLAHAN**, 240 Ensenada Drive, Carpentersville, IL 60110

John **HARTER** b c1786 VA m Rebecca **COPUS** 6 Jun 1807 Montgomery Co OH, settled in area that became Allen Co when formed. He d 12 Jun 1862 and bur in Old Hartford Cem with War of 1812 marker. Is Julian **HARTER**, b c1811 who m William **WOOLERY** 2 Oct 1828 Mercer Co, a dau? Shirley **FORREST**, 2309 Stonewood Drive, Birmingham, AL 35215

John **WOOLERY** b 30 Jun 1829 m Elizabeth **JEFFRIES** in Allen Co OH 18 Mar 1850. Need par and background on Elizabeth **JEFFRIES**. Need par, any info on William **WOOLERY** c1810-1843, father of John **WOOLERY**. Shirley **FORREST**, 2309 Stonewood Drive, Birmingham, AL 35215

Almira **CROCKER** m Consider **HARVEY** 3 Jul 1842 Lebanon NY. Ch: Charles b 1843; Mary Jane b 1845; Edney b 1847; Frances b 1854 - all Austerlitz NY. Need par of Almira and Consider. Poss her mother a **SMITH** or **CHAPMAN**? Shirley Phelps **BRUSO**, P.O. Box 73789, Puyallup, WA 98373-0789

Morgan **HUFF** paid taxes in Kent Co MD in 1783. Was he son or grson of John and Anna (**MORGAN**) **HUFF** who were m 1706? ☆ Helen **SCHOLL**, 541 E. 11th St., Indianapolis, IN 46219-3001

Were any of the **HAMPTONS** who lv in Frederick Co VA 1750-1800 rel to the William **HAMPTON** who d in Stafford Co VA in 1749? Were they desc of William **HAMPTON**, the imm of 1620? ☆ Helen **SCHOLL**, 541 E. 11th St., Indianapolis, IN 46219-3001

Seek anc Anna **MURRAY** b 1876 NYC. Father William **ROTH** b NYC and mother Anna **FARRELL** b NYC. She m in early 1890s to Charles (or Robert?) **MURRAY**, b 1871 NYC. ☆ H.G. **STANTON**, 8466 E. Aloe Vera Circle, Gold Canyon, AZ 85219

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Havard Family #2**

Seeking the anc of Frank L **AMAN** (1860-1934), b in or nr Baden-Baden Ger, m Elizabeth **SCHICK** (1862-1944), b in or nr Bern Switzerland. ☆ Theodore P. **DAY**, 29831 Cleveland Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516

Desire the anc of Jacob **FULLER** (1788-1855), b in Newton Twp Sussex Co NJ, d in Guernsey Co OH; m-1 Sarah **LANNING**, m-2 Eliza Ann **WILLIAMS**. ☆ Theodore P. **DAY**, 29831 Cleveland Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516

Seek desc of Emma **LEWIS** b 19 Aug 1861 Peoria IL, d 25 Apr 1932, m Charlie(?) Recend **BABCOX**. Their dau Edna m **NEWSAM** and had a son Wallace **NEWSAM**. Their son John Edgar **BABCOX** b 27 Feb 1890. I have pictures of this fam. ☆ Verna **THOMAS**, P.O. Box B, Coal Creek, CO 81221

Seek desc of "Jack" John H **LEWIS** b c1833/5 OH. He m-1 Mary Jane **REEDER**, m-2 Nancy J **BROWN**, lv at Peoria IL. Ch: Charlie; Bertha; Johnie; George m Sadie **TRACY**; Emma m Charlie(?) Recend **BABCOX**; Frances m Rose **TOHMS**. ☆ Verna **THOMAS**, P.O. Box B, Coal Creek, CO 81221

Would like to corr with desc of William H **FITCH** b 1830 Youngstown OH, d 1884 Detroit MI; m-1 Mary **KIRK** d 1856 Memphis TN; m-2 Eleanora **UNDERWOOD** d 1886 Chicago IL. At the time of his d he was president of Mutual Gas Co of Detroit. ☆ Charles F. **FITCH**, 5588 Shields Rd., Canfield, OH 44406

Would like to corr with desc of Sarah **FITCH FRANCIS** b 1871 Youngstown OH; m James T **FRANCIS**. Was lv in Dowajiac MI in 1940. Had grson Robert **STEBBINS**. ☆ Charles F. **FITCH**, 5588 Shields Rd., Canfield, OH 44406

Seek info on Daniel **NOFZINGER** who left Washington Co PA in the 1820s. I also need info on his ward, Samuel **MILLER** b Oct 1810. They 1st settled in Knox Co OH until 1855, then moved to Powshiek Co IA. ☆ Connie **WALTERSHIED**, H.C. 7 Box 222, Doniphan, MO 63935

#### **Missing Friends & Relatives**

I am trying to make contact with Mrs Alta (Barrette) **DAILEY** or any member of her fam. She was b in Pueblo CO, moved to CA, attended St Bernard's Ch and Lockwood School, Oakland CA. Last known address: 15370 Tropic Court Apt. 45, San Leandro CA. ☆ Eleanor **FONSECA**, 16401 #434 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806

Does anyone have the current address of Janet **WORLEY**, a one-time NQF subscriber? Her address in 1990 was 4906 Ingersoll #23, Des Moines, IA. ☆ Lorraine **JOY**, HC 01, Box 64, Dripping Springs, TX 78620

SATURDAY, November 13, 1909—  
Last Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Havard, of Rocky Creek community, Mr. Ernest Rogers and Miss Ella Havard were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. W. J. Peters of this city officiating.  
Mr. Rogers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers of Howell, Miss., and is a young man of sterling worth, and numbers his friends by his acquaintances. He is holding a good business position in our city. We feel sure that she who has entrusted her heart and hand to his care and keeping will never have cause to regret the step she has taken.  
Miss Havard is well known for her sweet Christian spirit. She has hosts of friends who join in wishing for her a long happy married life.  
The plaindealer together with a host of friends wish for them a long happy and prosperous life, and when this life is ended then a happy reunion in the sweet beyond.

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Seek info on Dorrell **PAUL** of KY. He m Nancy **STIPES** of KY. Their ch per 1850 Marion Co KY: William b 1843; Sarah b 1844 m Alexander **WATSON** 1861; John b 1845; Nancy m William **DICKERSON** 1864 in IN; Mary b 1848; George b 1849; Susan b 1853. ☆ Karen (**DICKERSON**) **HILLSON**, 403 Hawthorne Drive, Belton, MO 64012-1921

Would like to corr with person doing research on William **MCALLISTER** b in Scot 1758 and came to America 1775. He served in American Rev at Baltimore Fort MD, then settled in McMinn Co TN. He m-2 Martha **HAMBRIGHT**. Ch were: Athial, John, Ezekiel, William, Jessie, Mary, Martha and Wesley. ☆ Karen (**DICKERSON**) **HILLSON**, 403 Hawthorne Drive, Belton, MO 64012-1921

Leven **CASEY** b 1784 MD, m 21 Nov 1810 Loudoun Co VA; Elizabeth **PERRY** b 1791. By 1814 res Steubenville, Jefferson Co OH, then Perry Twp Carroll Co OH. Ch: Samuel?; Benjamin; Mary Ann **URIE**; James; Nancy; Daniel; John; William. Fam moved 1850s to Keokuk Co IA. Anyone researching these **CASEY**s? ☆ Kathryn G. **NEUMANN**, 375 Willow Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084

Xch info with anyone researching **SLINGERLAND**, esp Teunis **SLINGERLAND** b 1617 m Engeltji **BRADT**. Ch Annetje m J **APPEL**, Arent m Geerty **VAN VORST**, Albert m Hester **BRICKERS**, Cornelius m Eva **MABEE**, Elizabeth m Thomas **EELHARS**, Rachel m Casper **HOESEN**, Maria m Johannes **MENGAEL**. ☆ Shirley **WEIHING**, 1605 Holly, Gering, NE 69341

Benjamin **LOCKLAIR** b c1857 St Stephens SC and John Sylvester **LOCKLAIR** b 5 May 1861 McBeth SC were bros. Believe there was at least one sis and poss a bro named Hamilton? Need par and any info on this fam? Benjamin m Ellen Doshier **PENDARVIS** c1890 SC, had 3 known ch: Eva Virginia, Blondie Vernice and Adam **LOCKLAIR**; d in Charleston, 23 Jun 1925. Adam b 1893 Summerville, m Glennie (Lannie) **JORDAN** 1917 Charleston, had 3 ch: Eva Ruth b 1919 d 1920, Benjamin Joseph b 1923 and Mary b 1924. Where are these lv ch? ☆ Verna Cottengim **NEWMAN**, 1 Tarascan Drive, Cherokee Village, AR 72529-7431

Need any info on Jack Dewey **RAINES**, poss b in VA in 1842. Who were his par and sib? He had a half bro Bob **VAUGHAN**. **RAINES** m Ardelia **SHELTON TRUE RAINES**. ☆ Wynelle **JONES**, Route 3, Box 83, Arnaudville, LA 70512

Susan **ELLIOTT / ELICOTT / WYATT PARSLEY** was mother of Joseph Sidney **PARSLEY**. Where was she b? Who were her par and sib? ☆ Wynelle **JONES**, Route 3, Box 83, Arnaudville, LA 70512

Lavada Pearl **TURMAN RAY** was the d/o of Jim (James?) **TURMAN** and Pairlee **JONES**. Jim **TURMAN** was said to be from OK and to have Native American ties. Any info on him will be appreciated. ☆ Wynelle **JONES**, Route 3, Box 83, Arnaudville, LA 70512

#### Missing Friends & Relatives

Need contact with A Maurice **DOBBINS** and Fairy D **WALL** who contributed info on Stephen G **VENABLE**, son Jesse and Nancy **BOWLES VENABLE**, fam number 726, page 54, Surry Co NC Heritage Book. Please write or send address to ☆ Joan B. **PIERCY**, 4611 Jonathan Dr., Nesbit, MS 38651-9302

Seek anc and desc of Mariah J **BASCOM**. She m Monroe **SCARBOROUGH**, 1853, Angelina Co TX. ☆ William E. **CARROLL**, 2512 NW 52, Oklahoma City, OK 73112

Seek anc and desc of Martha **ROBINSON**. She m Silas S **SCARBOROUGH**, 5 Apr 1821, Lincoln Co NC. They later lv TN, Cherokee Co TX and Angelina Co TX. ☆ William E. **CARROLL**, 2512 NW 52, Oklahoma City, OK 73112

Need par Anna BIRCH b 1781 d 1851  
Warren, Herkimer Co NY m Dudley  
Otis DERTHICK. Margaret J. TRAVIS,  
P.O. Box 483, Celina, OH 45822

Need info on John and Margaret  
WALKER who had dau Margaret bapt  
Aug 1775 Tallow Co Waterford Ireland.  
Margaret m April 1800 Washington Co  
PA to Samuel MEEK b 1772. Margaret  
J. TRAVIS, P.O. Box 483, Celina, OH  
45822

David MEEKER b 1732 Durham CT d 16  
Apr 1819 age 87 at New Preston CT,  
bapt 1734 Durham CT. Had twin  
brother Daniel, sons of Joseph and  
Ann Seward MEEKER and grandsons  
of Benjamin MEEKER of Elizabethtown  
NJ. David and wf Temperance \_\_\_\_\_  
had son Elijah b Apr 1779 New Preston  
Washington CT area. Believe  
Chauncey b c1761 and Joseph were  
also sons of David and Temperance.  
Will does not name ch. Can find no Rev  
War record on David. Any info  
appreciated. Margaret J. TRAVIS, P.O.  
Box 483, Celina, OH 45822

Need par Margaret TRAVIS b 1820 TN  
d 1896 Belvidere IL m Nelson  
DERTHICK 1836 TN. Margaret J.  
TRAVIS, P.O. Box 483, Celina, OH  
45822

Working on book on EARLES / EARLS.  
Particularly interested in anc and desc  
of William EARLES whose will was  
probated in 1803 Rutherford Co NC.  
Ch: Bennett b 1765-70, liv Jackson Co  
AL and Cherokee Co TX; William b  
1770, liv Lincoln Co and Cleveland Co  
NC and White Co TN; Joshua b  
1770-80, liv Lincoln Co NC; Priscilla b  
1774-80 m Labon / Layburn  
LEDBETTER, liv Jackson Co AL and  
Cape Girardeau Co MO; Pleasant b  
c1780, liv White Co TN; Nathaniel b  
1782, liv White Co TN; Margaret m  
?Abel HARDIN; Lucy; Elijah; 2  
unknown daus. Marie Edwards  
QUISENBERRY, 5140 Carlsbad, CA  
92008

## Birthdays Celebrated

Mr. Joe Havard and grand daughter,  
little Audry Ann Croom, celebrated  
their birthdays Sunday with  
sixty-four dinner guests.

Grandpa Joe is 71 years young  
and Audry Ann 2.

A good old fashioned dinner consisting  
of chicken stews, salads, Birthday  
cakes, and all kinds of good  
eats were served.

All the children were there except  
two, Mrs. Garner Eubanks and Mrs.  
H. N. Eubanks.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs.  
Earle Brooks and children, Edna  
Earl, Olivia, G. W. and Louis Lee,  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers and children,  
Bernice, Roudolph, Mary Elizabeth,  
Francis and Hildred; Mr. and  
Mrs. I. D. Greene and children, La  
Rue, Bernard, Vera Mae and Wilma;  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eubanks and children,  
Virginia, Bernard, Malcum,  
D. C., Clyde and Susie Mae; Mr. and  
Mrs. John Hempstead and children,  
Nancy, Wilburn, Raymond, Bob, Don,  
Mary and Johnnie Fae; Mr. and Mrs.  
Lee Havard; Mr. and Mrs. Audrey  
Croom and daughter, Audry Ann;  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Havard and daughters,  
June and Billie; Mr. M. A.  
Adams and son, Thurman; Forrest  
and Osburne Eubanks; Tom Havard;  
also Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLendon  
and daughter, Miss Mary Ruth; Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert McLendon; Mr. and  
Mrs. Al Bender and children, Albert  
and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eubanks  
and son, Jerrold Dale, all of  
Mobile. MAR. 18, 1938 Geo. Co Times

## Azaline Havens Succumbs At Age Of Ninety-Two 1951

One of Jackson county's oldest residents, Mrs. Azaline Wilson Havens, died Saturday at the residence of Miss Lizzie Ware, Vancleave, where she had made her home for some time.

She was 92 years old and a native and lifelong resident of this county.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence Sunday by the Revs. R. L. Bond and Delwin Thigpen. Singing was led by L. E. Havens.

Interment was in Vancleave cemetery No. 1, and pallbearers were J. D. Barnes, Eddie Barnes, Elmond Barnes, Otis Wilson, Alvin Flurry and Pete Rouse.

Mrs. Havens is survived by four daughters and two sons, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. R. W. Byrd, Mrs. Willie Rogers, Mrs. Alyce Bourgeois, Chandler Havens and A. R. Havens, all of Route 1, Ocean Springs.

Four sisters, Mrs. Jane Whittington, Route A, Perkinston; Mrs. Mary E. Rouse, Vancleave; Mrs. Belle Carter, Moss Point; Mrs. Laura Tootle, Biloxi.

One brother, John C. Wilson, Route 1, Ocean Springs; 23 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

PASCAGOULA CHRONICLE-STAR and MOSS



ONE OF THE OLDEST MOTHERS IN THE COUNTY, MRS. Azalene Havens of Vancleave, appeared on the VFW radio broadcast on the Saturday before Mother's Day. From left to right are Mrs. Havens and her daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Barnes and Mrs. Alyce Bourgeois, who accompanied her. Mrs. Havens was 90 years old in December.

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